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Marquee Darkened by Disagreement

York Theatre cast members discussed the "no show tonight" situation with theatre manager B. B. Milnes in the theatre workshop for more than an hour after the curtain was scheduled to go up last night. Seen in the discussion are, from left rear: Maurice Corbett, Doris Sheridan, B. B. Milnes, Diana Ricardo, Robert Tabor and Michael Rotherey. Seated in front are Noel Tabor and Allen Farrell.

York Theatre Shut By Internal Dispute

Walkout by Players Stops 'Mr. Roberts'

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

A long-standing dispute between actors and management over operation of the York Theatre suddenly erupted into open rebellion just before curtain time last night.

Hundreds of patrons who had come to see the current showing of the famed stage play "Mister Roberts" found the doors of the theatre bolted and the marquee blacked out.

A penciled notice at the door obviously scribbled in haste told would-be patrons:

"There will be no show tonight. Please keep your tickets, they will be honored later."

The theatre box office was doing business as usual until shortly after 7.29 p.m. when B. B. Milnes, theatre manager, refused to concede to a resignation ultimatum from representatives of the cast.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN

Members of the cast, who presented Mr. Milnes with the ultimatum, declined to go on stage when he refused to accept the request to step aside.

Mr. Milnes immediately entered the box office closed, locked the theatre and turned out the lights on the marquee to the dismay of the long queue of people waiting to enter.

Members of the cast backstage confirmed that sentiment had been growing in past weeks favoring new management for the theatre.

Despite the fact that the theatre is said to be currently making money, it is understood, that cast members desired more experienced management and scheduled later last night for a discussion of ways and means of securing more the issue of pay.

Mr. Milnes declined to give the names of the actors who met him at the showdown meeting prior to the walkout.

LITTLE TIME

He said only that there had been a disagreement between himself and the cast over management and that the walkout was made shortly before curtain time.

"Closing a theatre in such a manner is completely unethical," he said, adding: "You never walk out on the show in show business."

Mr. Milnes planned a quick reorganization of the cast aimed at reopening the theatre within the next two weeks, possibly with a "small cast play."

He urged patrons turned away last night to hold their tickets, saying they would be honored at a later date.

Immediately following the walkout he said he was planning a reorganization meeting on Sunday.

The show which failed to go on last night was a sell-out with all 812 reserved and rushed seats bought up. It is under stood the walkout cost the management some $2,000.

ALL REPRESENTED

Dewey Harkess, a leading member of the York cast, said all 30 actors in the current play were represented at the meeting with Mr. Milnes. He explained, however, that several other members of the company had resigned in the past couple of weeks. Some of the resigning members were critical of the method used to force the issue.

A meeting of the board of directors of the theatre was scheduled later last night for Monday when it is hoped that the issue can be resolved and the current production of "Mister Roberts" resumed possibly as early as Monday night.

Mr. Milnes as the major investor in the theatre's operations would be present at the meeting. He is president and

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FULL RACING RESULTS

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Korean Truce Talks To Reopen in Week

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The UN and the Communists Sunday agreed to resume full-scale Korean armistice talks next Saturday, a move that could lead to the end of nearly three years of grim fighting on this tiny Asian peninsula.

The Reds said 30 Americans, 22 Britons and one Canadian will be among the 100 disabled prisoners of war they will return to the Allies at Panmunjom Monday in an historic prearmistice exchange of captives, starting at 9 a.m. (4 p.m. Sunday, PST).

UN liaison officers suggested to the Red liaison group at Panmunjom Sunday that the stalled talks be reopened Wednesday. The Communists said they would prefer the April 25 date, and the UN group accepted. Time of the meeting was set for 10 a.m. (6 p.m., Friday, PST).

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, chief UN liaison officer, told correspondents the groups did not discuss matters on which UN and the Communists had requested clarification in a letter recently. The armistice talks were suspended last October 8 after more than a year of deadlock over the issue of exchanging all war prisoners.

The Reds said at a staff officers' meeting that in addition to the Americans, Britons and the Canadian, they will return to the Allies Monday 50 South Koreans, four Turks, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek.

The Reds said they would return two groups of 25 men each at 9 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. Sunday, PST). The first group will be waitlike South Korean sick and wounded. The second will consist of 14 Americans, five British, two Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek. There will be four litter cases in the second group, the Reds said.

Winds Cause Deaths, Destruction in U.S.

By the Associated Press

Destructive April windstorms and baby tornadoes slashed through parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia Saturday, killing two persons, injuring more than 50 and causing property damage believed in the millions of dollars.

At least four traffic deaths were attributed to the weather which brought sleet, snow and frost in eight states. The freezing temperatures caused heavy fruit crop losses in parts of California, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

Striking first in northeast Arkansas, the high winds battered the communities of Walnut Ridge, where property damage was extensive; Blackville, Cradford, Cherry Valley, Highory Ridge, Algoa, Weiner and Turrell.

Then the devastating winds struck central Alabama and northern Georgia, Columbus, Phoenix City, Ala. and Auburn, Ala., were heavily hit. telephones were ripped out, trees were blown into street and some residential property was flattened.

Strong winds fanned forest fires in Arizona and New Mexico. The winds sent dust clouds up to 20,000 feet high billowing over parts of Colorado and Arizona, all of New Mexico and far into Texas and Oklahoma.

Freezing rain glazed parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Faith Healing Not Open To Reporters

WINNIPEG (BUPS)—A Winnipeg newswoman was forcibly ejected Saturday night from a public meeting in the Zion Apostolic church where a so-called "faith healing" service was being conducted by American evangelist U. S. Jasper.

The reporter was directed outside the church by two workers. She was told by the men that she had "no spiritual qualities," and could "never rise above anything."

They also accused her of "casting doubts in the minds of the faithful," and warned her to "get out right away."

The reporter had been attempting to find out details of alleged cures that had been worked on a number of persons during meetings of the sect, the "faith-healing" meeting was the sixth to be conducted during Jasper in the city in recent weeks.

Most unperturbed member in York Theatre cast last night was this goat being led out of Theatre by stagehand Charles O'Toole. The goat, owned by E. W. Smart (OAC) Glanford, appeared in character in stage play Mister Roberts as "property of Rear Admiral Wentworth."

Schools' Band Tops Festival

The world famous Kitsilano Boys' Band took second place to the Victoria Schools Band, conducted by Roland Grant, which scored a staggering upset at the British Columbia Music Festival in Vancouver last night.

At the same session of the music festival two other Victoria musical organizations, the Meistersingers and the Victoria Schools Orchestra won first prizes.

The Kitsilano Boys' Band, conducted by Arthur Delamont, has been one of the world's most famous bands for almost a quarter of a century. It has made several trips to Europe, and was considered a sure winner in last night's festival.

Victoria's victory over the famous band was by a single point. In their first selections both bands were awarded 86 points. Kitsilano Boys' Band scored 86 again in its second selection, only to be bested by the Victoria band which was awarded 87.

Victoria's tourist commissioner George I. Warren, who was attending the festival in Vancouver, was the first to telephone the news to The Daily Colonist.

Adjudicator John Russell praised the sense of tone of the Victoria High School band, saying the tone flowed rather than moving by steps.

It went up in an elevator rather than by an escalator he said.

Victory for Victoria's Meistersingers in the male voice chorus section was almost as big a surprise to Vancouver.

They were competing for the Joseph Williams Shield, against the formidable B.C. Electric Choir Club and the CPR Male Voice Choir who have dominated the Vancouver field for years.

The Meistersingers, conducted by Dudley Wetsell, scored 90 on their first selection "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" and 86 for their second, "Hob a Derry Dunno," for an aggregate of 176 points, nine points ahead of the CPR choir.

The Victoria Schools Orchestra conducted by Miss Dorothy Hogwood, also won high points and was awarded victory in this class without competition, reports from Vancouver indicate.

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New Attacks Turned Back By UN Troops

SEOUL (AP)—American and Belgian troops of the U.S. Third Division smashed a many-pronged Chinese Red attack along a two-mile front Sunday.

A corps spokesman said up to 750 Reds a full battalion—charged Allied positions north-west of Kumhwa on the central front after Red artillery and mortar fire pounded the position for 20 minutes.

The fight raged for an hour and 10 minutes, the spokesman said. When it was over Allied troops counted 22 Communist bodies and believed 25 more were killed and 52 wounded.

It was the third successive day the Reds had thrown sharp attacks against UN lines.

Allied infantrymen all across the 155-mile front were alert for possible Red moves to make a show of armed might while UN and Red liaison officers met at Panmunjom resuming stalled truce talks.

Reds Say War Ends June 20

MUNSAN (CP)—Communist frontline loudspeakers are proclaiming that the end of the Korean fighting will come June 20.

The announcers gave no source for their information nor explanation of how they picked the date.

Pressure on St. Laurent

Election Announcement

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is likely to be asked by some of his top ranking cabinet and many Liberal MPs to announce the approximate date of dissolution of the 21st parliament and the general election before the current seventh session prorogues in May.

He may be persuaded to take such a step because so many of the cabinet ministers are affected by the election date and because Canada's traditional July-August holiday period is just around the corner. Given an early official intimation by Mr. St. Laurent of the approximate date of the election, interested Canadians could make more convenient to make necessary plans for their summer holidays.

There have been reports of late that the prime minister has in mind June 27 for the dissolution of parliament with an election on August 10. But since then a complicating angle has been drawn to Mr. St. Laurent's attention that many industries, shut down their plants to give their employees the traditional July-August holiday one or two weeks holidays in the first half of August.

This is particularly the case in industrialized southwestern Ontario, and a similar pattern of industrial shut-downs is developing in many large Canadian cities elsewhere.

Earlier, there were well-founded reports from inside high government sources the election would be in October. Since then, however, there has been pressure from a number of influential Liberal MPs for an August election so strong that Mr. St. Laurent may find it hard to resist even though his personal preference would be for a summer holiday rather than an election gear.

LONG CAMPAIGN

Arguments of Liberal MPs wanting an August election rather than a vote in October are that they must campaign from the moment they return home at the end of the present session and they have no desire for a four or five-month ordeal.

Also, because of meager winter moisture, crop prospects on the prairies are not good, and western MPs think it might be wise to get to the polls before the bad news really hits the farmers.

Members anxious to know if it is to be an August or an autumn vote recall that Mr. St. Laurent, through an announcement in Parliament, gave about 10-day advance notice of the dissolution of the last Parliament, prior to the last general elections on June 27, 1949.

Canadian Seamen 'Double in Brass' if Needed

PO Gosselin has loaded the gun countless times during Crusader's 10 months in the Korean theatre—and when these pictures were taken had baked 14,063 loaves of bread since the ship left Esquimalt. He estimates 19,000 loaves as his home-arrival total—(National Defence photo.)

Members of the Royal Canadian Navy's supply branch are fighting seamen as well as cooks, stewards, writers and storesmen, and all have action stations. Typical is Petty Officer Peter M. Gosselin, 489 Thetis Crescent, Belmont Park. A cook in HMCS Crusader, he is shown, left, loading a gun with ammunition aboard ship, and at right loading an oven with bread.

Japanese Ballot Lagging

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese voters turned out slowly to name a new government Sunday amid charges of American "meddling" and "crude vote-buying".

They are balloting for the second time in seven months on all 466 seats in the all-powerful House of Representatives.

Only 35 per cent of the 48,000,000 eligible had voted by noon, a drop of more than five per cent from last October's balloting.

Slightly under 35,000,000 votes were expected by the time the polls close at 6 p.m. (a.m. Sunday, EST). First returns were not expected for another 14 hours or more after that.

In another election Friday, the electorate will fill slightly more than half the 250 seats in the House of Councillors, but the new government will be formed on the results of Sunday's balloting.

Nanaimo Man Injured In Collision

NANAIMO—A man is in Nanaimo hospital this morning after being injured in a traffic accident last night.

Albert Wende of Nanaimo, was injured when he was in collision with a small car at Quarterways, about two miles north of Nanaimo, while crossing the Island Highway.

Driver of the car was Mrs. F. Ferguson, of Parksville. Police report Mr. Wende in fair condition.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NATHAN GOATGIRDLE, prominent Uplands resident, angrily denied that the recent robbery of and Oak Bay bank was engineered by an Uplands vigilante committee.

"There is absolutely no truth in it," Mr. Goatgirdle said. "We of the Uplands oppose bank robbers. [illegible] of the money in that bank belongs to us. Why should we steal our own money?"

According to reports from a source which has often been proved an out-and-out liar, people of the exclusive suburb staged the daylight raid as a protest against the building of three "undesirable" $20,000 houses on Ripon Road.

The reports said that arms and ammunition, including Sten guns, are being stockpiled in Uplands basements as part of a campaign to guard the district against invasion by the working classes.

"Make no mistake," said an informant who refused to let his name be used. "The Uplands vigilantes will strike again."

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"Complete nonsense," the Uplands spokesman retorted. "The only Sten guns stored in Uplands homes are those used for shooting deer."

He also denied that masked men had surrounded the three Ripon Road homes to demand that the owners increase the size of the buildings.

"However," he added, "we will spare no effort within the law to see that the homes of our district are kept up to standard."

He said the Uplands vigilante group will present a seven-point ultimatum to Oak Bay council. If the ultimatum is not accepted, Uplands will take steps to secede. Uplands residents demand that all new houses built in the area meet the following requirements:

1. A moat with drawbridge and portcullis.
2. At least 40,000 cubic feet of dungeon space.
3. A game preserve of at least 15 acres surrounding each house.
4. Properly equipped servants' quarters and stables.
5. If the landscape permits, a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool.
6. At least one television set, or failing that, at least one television aerial.
7. Door chimes that play popular tunes on weekdays and hymns on Sundays.

Weather Forecast

April 19, 1953
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy, some clearing in afternoon. Occasional showers in morning. A little cooler. Light winds. Sunshine Saturday, 3 hours. Precipitation Saturday, nil. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Saturday 60
Low Saturday 44

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High today 55
Low today 45

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
SUNDAY
Sunrise ...... 5 16 | Sunset 7 10
MONDAY
Sunrise ...... 5 14 | Sunset 7 12

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
APRIL

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25	6 43	6 2	7 31	6 2	12 58	6 7	18 42	6 6
26	6 54	6 3	7 56	4 6	14 00	6 6	18 16	6 2
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
APRIL

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27	6 41	12 3	10 37	4 4	17 33	12 6	22 40	6 1
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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 36 minutes; for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Halifax	36	48	.01
Montreal	30	46	
Toronto	33	43	
Winnipeg	18	34	.06
The Pas	7	37	
Regina	18	38	
Saskatoon	12	37	
Prince Albert	14	41	
Medicine Hat	18	40	
Calgary	11	38	
Edmonton	21	41	
Penticton	31	67	
Vancouver	47	65	
Kimberley	34	58	
Prince Rupert	44	50	.03
Prince George	36	63	
Whitehorse	37	54	
Grand Forks	28	61	
Seattle	38	63	
San Francisco	44	70	
Los Angeles	63	60	
Chicago	31	48	
New York	43	47	

CMS Seeks Conciliation For Dispute

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—The chairman of the B.C. labor relations board Saturday was asked to appoint a conciliation officer to attempt settlement of a collective bargaining dispute at Trail and Kimberley.

The request was made by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Limited. The dispute involves locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) The union has agreed to a conciliation officer.

Negotiations became deadlocked when the company refused to withdraw proposals made to the union bargaining committee. The management sought elimination of the 10-cents-an-hour wage increase granted in June, 1952.

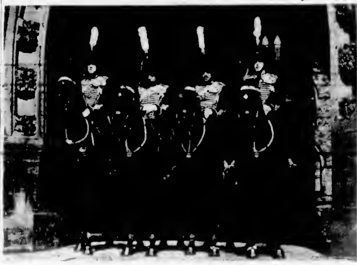
Tenders Called For Wood Pipe

Tenders have been called for wood stave pipe for the Puntledge development at Courtenay by the B.C. Power Commission.

The pipe must be 12-foot inside diameter continuous wood stave.

Tenders close April 24.

Canada's Mounted Escort Now Ready



With more than two months of strenuous training first at Winnipeg and then at RCMP school in Ottawa behind them, Canada's mounted escort to the Queen at the Coronation on June 2 in London is just about ready for the big day. When Canada was asked to provide a detachment of the Queen's Escort it created somewhat of a problem in military circles, as no officers were available with sufficient riding experience to fit them for such a gruelling parade as the Coronation procession. Assistance from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was obviously called for. As a result, Col. Brooks, commanding officer of 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, was asked to form the escort from officers of his unit who had served with him in Korea, and the mounted police offered to supply the horses and have the riders fit and ready in the limited time available. It was a tough struggle but it worked, and the result is seen lined up under the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. From left are Lieut.-Col. E. G. Brooks of Montreal and Winnipeg; Major J. S. Orton, Ottawa; Lieut. H. E. Pepler of Oakville, Ont., and Lieut. H. A. McLellan of Sarnia, Ont.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Auctioned Trunk Treasure Chest

Whims of Lady Luck Most Strange

BY JERRY KLEIN

NEW YORK (NANA) — Strange, indeed, are the whims of Lady Luck. When a Canadian brought home a trunk which he had bought at an auction, his neighbors shook their heads in pity.

They tittered because the man had paid $37 for the trunk, though he had no idea what was inside. But, when opened, the trunk produced: 10 diamond and gold rings, six sets of pearl earrings, two gold watches, two mother-of-pearl compacts, gold chains, silverware and $20 in cash.

Luck walked all day long with a Boston fireman just recently. First, he went to the races, bet on a horse called "The Winner" and won.

Afterward, he dropped into a neighborhood tavern to celebrate, entered a waltz contest, won it and received a bottle of champagne. Then the fireman decided that it was time to go home. He arrived in time to learn that he'd won first prize in a raffle—a $40,000 house.

DREAM HORSE WON

Take the Australian schoolboy, who won $17,000 because of a dream. The boy had been thinking about the Melbourne Cup horse race and one night he dreamed that an entry named "Delta" would win.

He persuaded his parents to bet two shillings on "Delta" for him and, sure enough, the horse won. Then the boy asked that these winnings be used to buy him a ticket in the Australian 'State Lottery. The ticket won first prize, $17,000!

In New York recently, an art dealer paid $100 for a painting. It didn't look like much. In fact, the artist had painted it on six little pieces of canvas, sewn together. But, a month later, the dealer found that the painting was by a 15th century master, Bartolommeo Veneto, and was worth more than $150,000.

A "grubby old canvas," thought to be of "no importance," lay in a Scottish attic for years. Finally, it was cleaned and the painting bore the signature, Pieter Brueghel, and the date, 1565. The owner sold it for $30,000.

In Carbondale, Pa., a woman was idly rummaging in an old trunk in her attic. She came on a dress last worn by her mother 50 years before. Pinned inside the dress she found a bag containing $250.

Turning to the unlucky, probably the most hapless building in the world was the Chateau of Saint-Leu in France. The man who built it was guillotined. The next four owners lost their lives in the same way.

When the next tenant hanged himself from the chateau's front door, it was decided not to tempt lady luck any further. The magnificent castle was torn down, stone by stone.

You would never have been able to convince Louis Siparis he was lucky the day in 1902 he was put in jail, but he seems to have been the luckiest man in history.

He was jailed on the island of Martinique, in the French West Indies. Soon afterward, a supposedly dead volcano, Mount Pelee, came to life with a fiery roar. Burning lava killed more than 30,000 persons on the island.

In fact, only one survived the eruption—Siparis. The thick, damp walls of the jail saved him. Later Siparis made a fortune exhibiting himself as the luckiest man ever born.

Despite the sailors' superstition that killing an albatross will bring bad luck, a University of Washington scientist decided to risk fate and shoot one of the strange birds. He wanted it for the university museum.

So the scientist went out in a boat to hunt down an albatross. He did get one, too. But before the boat could return to port:

Her cables fouled three times; the main winch snapped; the engine broke down; the cook quit; a passenger fell down a hatch and broke a rib; and the scientist himself became violently seasick for the first time in his life, though the ocean was relatively calm!

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Reginald Victor Dowston at Sands Mortuary Limited on Monday, April 20th, 1953, at 1.30 p.m.

C. A. GILL,
Secretary

Army Mapping Headless Valley

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly everybody gives Headless Valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception. This summer it is sending a survey party into the much talked-about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The valley near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at times been called Tropical Valley and the valley of vanishing man Valley.

Warrant officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here.

Game warden Gus Crouse, who settled at the mouth of the Nahanni in 1929, says the mysterious deaths of the McLeod brothers gave the valley an awesome name.

Frank and William McLeod went into the Nahanni country in 1905 to hunt for gold. Their headless bodies were found three years later.

Crouse told the army expedition that a third man in the expedition apparently killed the McLeods and that he was later seen "on the outside" selling a poke of gold. A report issued in 1917 by the mines department said the third man was never tracked down.

However the RCMP says it solved the case in 1921—the McLeods died of starvation and wild animals probably gnawed off their heads.

The body of another prospector also headless was reported found in the same region a few years after the McLeod deaths.

Other legends of the valley followed: that it was a green and pleasant land fed by mineral springs amid the northern snows, that strange spirits shrieked there almost continually and that 10-foot Indians were ruled by a "white goddess."

Part of the legends turned out to be true. The army team has found hot springs in the valley. Vegetation around the springs even in winter is dense.

Icecap Study Slated

BY THOMAS R. HENRY
NANA Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Baffin Land's high, ice-covered mountains will be explored this summer by a joint expedition of McGill University, Montreal, and the Arctic Institute of North America. This expedition, which will leave for the Far North late in May, will investigate animal life, meteorological conditions and the geology of the largely unknown Cumberland Peninsula of the Arctic's second largest island.

An intensive study will be made of the great icecap on the Penny highlands, which is between 7,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level. From this icecap glaciers start which eventually end up in icebergs in the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic.

The party also will study one of the outflowing valley glaciers which leads down to Pangnirtung Pass, one of the major breaks in the great island's coastal mountains. This pass is one of the most spectacular in the eastern Arctic, with mountains up to about 8,000 feet rising above it. The geology of the pass area will be examined and a group of experienced Swiss mountain climbers will accompany the expedition to work on the high peaks.

The expedition will go in by air and expects to be fully settled on the ground by early June. It will return by sea in September.

Australia's population was estimated at 8,538,000 at the end of 1951, an increase of 3,000,000 in 30 years.

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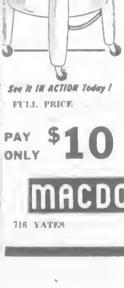

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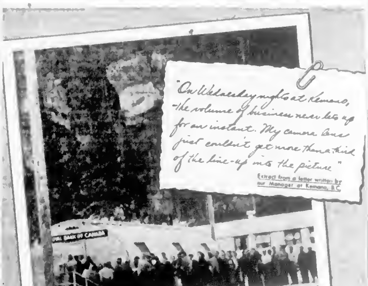

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Marquee Darkened by Disagreement

York Theatre cast members discussed the "no show tonight" situation with theatre manager B. B. Milnes in the theatre workshop for more than an hour after the audience had refused to go up last night. Seen in the discussion are, from left rear: Maurice Corbett, Doris Sheridan, B. B. Milnes, Diana Ricardo, Robert Tabor and Michael Rotherey. Seated in front are Noel Tabor and Allen Farrell.

A disappointed crowd lingered outside the front of York Theatre long after scheduled curtain time unable to enter the building because of an actors' strike over management. Shown front above from left are patrons Mrs. J. Kerr, 10 Bushby Street; Hugh Bardon, 1617 Wilmot Place; Margaret Molson, 925 Foul Bay Road; Mrs. W. M. Watt, Brentwood.

York Theatre Shut By Internal Dispute

Walkout by Players Stops 'Mr. Roberts'

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

A long-standing dispute between actors and management over operation of the York Theatre suddenly erupted into open rebellion just before curtain time last night.

Hundreds of patrons who had come to see the current showing of the famed stage play "Mister Roberts" found the doors of the theatre bolted and the marquee blacked out.

A pencilled notice at the door, obviously scrawled in haste, told would-be patrons:

"There will be no show tonight. Please keep your tickets they will be honored later."

The theatre box office was doing business as usual until shortly after 7.30 p.m. when B. B. Milnes, theatre manager, refused to concede to a resignation ultimatum from representatives of the cast.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN

Members of the cast, who presented Mr. Milnes with the ultimatum, declined to go on stage when he refused to accept the request to step aside.

Mr. Milnes immediately ordered the box office closed, locked the theatre and turned out the lights on the marquee to the dismay of the long queue of people waiting to enter.

Members of the cast backstage confirmed that sentiment had been growing in past weeks favoring new management for the theatre.

Despite the fact that the theatre is said to be currently making money, it is understood that cast members desired more experienced management and that dissatisfaction had been growing over the issue of pay.

Mr. Milnes declined to give the names of the actors who met him at the showdown meeting prior to the walkout.

LITTLE TIME

He said only that there had been a disagreement between himself and the cast over management and that the walkout threat was made shortly before curtain time.

Closing a theatre in such a manner is completely unethical, he said, adding: "You never walk out on the show in show business."

Mr. Milnes planned a quick reorganization of the cast aimed at reopening the theatre within the next two weeks possibly with a "small cast play."

He urged patrons turned away last night to hold their tickets saying they would be honored at a later date.

Immediately following the walkout he said he was planning a reorganization meeting on Sunday.

The show which failed to go on last night was a sell-out, with all 812 reserved and rushed seats bought up. It is understood the walkout cost the management some $2,000.

ALL REPRESENTED

Dewey Harless, a leading member of the York cast, said all 10 actors in the current play were represented at the meeting with Mr. Milnes. He explained, however, that several other members of the company had resigned in the past couple of weeks. Some of the resigning members were critical of the method used to force the issue.

A meeting of the board of directors of the theatre was scheduled later last night for Monday when it is hoped that the issue can be resolved and the current production of "Mister Roberts" resumed possibly as early as Monday night.

Mr. Milnes as the major investor in the theatre's operations would be present at the meeting. He is president and

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Fireman Dies As Trucks Hit

BALTIMORE (AP)—One fireman was killed and eight persons were injured, one critically, late Saturday when two fire trucks collided.

A fire department engine and a salvage corps truck on the way to a blaze in a vacant house, collided and "all of the men flew up in the air," one witness said.

Japanese Ballot Lagging

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese voters turned out slowly to name a new government Sunday amid charges of "mass "meddling" and "crude vote-buying."

They are balloting for the second time in seven months on all 466 seats of the all-powerful House of Representatives.

Only 35 per cent of the 46,000,000 eligible had voted by noon, a drop of more than five per cent from last October's balloting.

Slightly under 35,000,000 votes were expected by the time the polls close at 6 p.m. 1 a.m. Sunday, (PST). First returns were not expected for another 14 hours or more after that.

In another election Friday, the electorate will fill slightly more than half the 250 seats in the House of Councillors, but no new government will be formed on the results of Sunday's balloting.

Korean Truce Talks To Reopen in Week

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The UN and the Communists Sunday agreed to resume full-scale Korean armistice talks next Saturday, a move that could lead to the end of nearly three years of grim fighting on this tiny Asian peninsula.

The Reds said 30 Americans, 12 Britons and one Canadian will be among the 100 disabled prisoners of war they will return to the Allies at Panmunjom Monday in an historic pre-armistice exchange of captives, starting at 9 a.m. (4 p.m. Sunday, PST).

UN liaison officers suggested to the Red liaison group at Panmunjom Sunday that the stalled talks be reopened Wednesday. The Communists said they would prefer the April 25 date, and the UN group accepted. Time of the meeting was set for 11 a.m. (6 p.m., Friday, PST).

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, chief UN liaison officer, told correspondents the groups did not discuss matters on which the UN command had requested clarification in a letter recently.

The armistice talks were suspended last October 8 after more than a year of deadlock over the issue of exchanging all war prisoners.

The Reds said at a staff officers' meeting that in addition to the American, Britons and the Canadian, they will return to the Allies Monday 50 South Koreans, four Turks, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek.

The Reds said they would return two groups of 25 men each at 9 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. Sunday, PST). The first group will be walking South Korean sick and wounded. The second will consist of 14 Americans, four British, two Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek. There will be four Britons cases in the second group, the Reds said.

Winds Cause Deaths, Destruction in U.S.

By the Associated Press

Destructive April windstorms and baby tornadoes slashed through parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia Saturday, killing two persons, injuring more than 50 and causing property damage believed in the millions of dollars.

At least four traffic deaths were attributed to the weather which brought sleet, snow and frost in eight states. The freezing temperatures caused heavy fruit crop losses in parts of California, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

Striking first in northeast Arkansas, the high winds battered the communities of Walnut Ridge, Alpha, Weiner and Turrell.

Then the devastating winds struck central Alabama and northern Georgia, Columbus, Phoenix City, Ala., and Auburn, Ala., were heavily hit, telephones were ripped out, trees were blown into streets and some residential property was flattened.

Strong winds fanned forest fires in Arizona and New Mexico. The winds sent dust clouds up to 20,000 feet high billowing over parts of Colorado and Arizona, all of New Mexico and far into Texas and Oklahoma.

Freezing rain glazed parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Faith Healing Not Open To Reporters

WINNIPEG (BUP)—A Winnipeg newswoman was forcibly ejected Saturday night from a public meeting in the Zion Apostolic church where a so-called "faith-healing" service was being conducted by American evangelist U. S. Jaeger.

The reporter was directed outside the church by two ushers. She was told by the men that she had "an spiritual qualities" and could "never rise above anything."

They also accused her of "casting doubts in the minds of the faithful," and warned her to "get out right away."

The reporter had been attempting to find out details of the alleged cures that had been worked on a number of persons during meetings of the sect. The "faith-healing" meeting was the sixth to be conducted by Jaeger in the city in recent weeks.

Pressure on St. Laurent

Election Announcement Sought

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA —Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is likely to be asked by some of his top-ranking advisers and many Liberal MPs to announce the approximate dates of dissolution of the 22nd parliament and the general election before the current seventh session prorogues in May.

He may be persuaded to take such a step because so many of Canada's 15,000,000 citizens are affected by the election date and because Canada's traditional July-August holiday period is just around the corner. Given an early official intimation by Mr. St. Laurent of the approximate date of the election, thousands of people could much more conveniently make necessary plans for their summer holidays.

There have been reports of late that the government had had in mind June 11 for the dissolution of parliament with an election on August 10. But since then a complicating angle has been drawn to Mr. St. Laurent's attention, that many industries shut down night plants to give their employees one or two weeks holidays in the first half of August.

This is particularly the case in industrialized southwestern Ontario, and a similar pattern of social adjustment is developing in many large Canadian centres elsewhere.

Earlier, there were well-founded reports from inside high government circles that the election would be in October. Since then, however, there has been pressure from a number of influential Liberal MPs for an August election so strong that Mr. St. Laurent may find it hard to resist even though his personal preference would be for a summer holiday rather than an election tour.

LONG CAMPAIGN

Arguments of Liberal MPs wanting an August election rather than a vote in October are that they must campaign from the moment they return home at the end of the present session and they have no desire for a four or five-month ordeal.

Also, because of meagre winter moisture, crop prospects on the prairies are not good, and western MPs think it might be wise to get to the polls before the bad news reaches the farmers.

Members anxious to know if it is to be an August or an autumn vote recall that Mr. St. Laurent, through an announcement in Parliament, gave about 10-day advance notice of the dissolution of the last Parliament, prior to the last general elections on June 27, 1949.

Nanaimo Man Injured In Collision

NANAIMO—A man is in Nanaimo hospital this morning after being injured in a traffic accident last night.

Albert Wende, of Nanaimo, was injured when he was in collision with a small car at Quarterways, about two miles north of Nanaimo, while crossing the Island Highway.

Driver of the car was Mrs. E. Fernstrom of Parksville. Police report Mr. Wende in fair condition.

Most unperturbed member in York Theatre cast last night was this goat being led out of theatre by stage-hand Charles O'Toole. The goat, owned by E. W. Smart, 3365 Glanford, appeared in character in stage play Mister Roberts as "probably of Rear Admiral Wentworth."

Schools' Band Tops Festival

The world-famous Kitsilano Boys' Band took second place to the Victoria Schools' Band, conducted by Roland Grant, which scored a staggering upset at the British Columbia Music Festival in Vancouver last night.

At the same session of the music festival two other Victoria musical organizations, the Maintenangers and the Victoria Schools Orchestras won first prizes.

The Kitsilano Boys' Band, conducted by Arthur Delamont, has been one of the world's most famous bands for almost a quarter of a century. It has made several trips to Europe, and was considered a sure winner in last night's festival.

Victoria's victory over the famous band was by a single point. In their first selections, both bands were awarded 86 points. Kitsilano Boys' Band scored 86 again in its second selection, only to be bested by the Victoria band which was awarded 87.

Victoria's tourist commissioner George I. Warren, who was attending the festival in Vancouver, was the first to telephone the news to The Daily Colonist.

"Vancouver's staggered," he said jubilantly. "They can't believe it. This is a terrific triumph for Victoria."

Adjudicator John Russell praised the sense of time of the Victoria High School band, saying the tone flowed rather than moving by steps.

"It went up in an elevator rather than by an escalator," he said.

Victory for Victoria's Meistersingers in the male voice chorus section was almost as big a surprise in Vancouver.

They were competing for the Joseph Williams Shield, against the formidable B.C. Electric Glee Club and the CPR Male Voice Choir who have dominated the Vancouver field for years.

The Meistersingers, conducted by Dudley Wick, scored 89 on their first selection "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace" and 86 for their second, "Hoa a Sailor's Drama," for an aggregate of 175 points, nine points ahead of the CPR choir.

The Victoria Schools Orchestra, conducted by Miss Dorothy Hoggard, also won high points and was awarded victory in its class without competition, reports from Vancouver indicated.

New Attacks Turned Back By UN Troops

SEOUL (AP)—American and Belgian troops of the U.S. Third Division smashed a many-pronged Chinese Red attack along a two-mile front Sunday.

A corps spokesman said up to 750 Reds—a full battalion—charged Allied positions northwest of Kumhwa on the central front after Red artillery and mortar fire pounded the position for 20 minutes.

The fight raged for an hour and 20 minutes, the spokesman said. When it was over Allied troops counted 22 Communist bodies and believed 25 more were killed and 52 wounded.

It was the third successive day the Reds had thrown sharp attacks against UN lines.

Allied infantrymen all across the 155-mile front were alert for possible Red moves to make a show of armed might while UN and Red liaison officers met at Panmunjom resuming stalled truce talks.

Reds Say War Ends June 20

MUNSAN (CP)—Communist frontline loudspeakers are proclaiming that the end of the Korean fighting will come June 20.

The announcers gave no source for their information nor explanation of how they picked the date.

Canadian Seamen 'Double in Brass' if Needed

Members of the Royal Canadian Navy's supply branch are fighting seamen as well as cooks, stewards, waiters and storesmen, and all have action stations. Typical is Petty Officer Peter M. Gosselin, 489 Thetis Crescent, Beacon Park. A cook in HMCS Crusader, he is shown, left, loading a gun with ammunition aboard ship, and at right loading an oven with bread.

PO Gosselin has loaded the gun countless times during Crusader's 10 months in the Korean theatre—and when these pictures were taken had baked 13,000 loaves of bread since the ship left Esquimalt. He estimates 19,000 loaves as his home-arrival total.—(National Defence photo.)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NATHAN GOATGIRDLE, prominent Uplands resident, angrily denied that the recent robbery of and Oak Bay bank was engineered by an Uplands vigilante committee.

"There is absolutely no truth in it," Mr. Goatgirdle said. "We of the Uplands oppose bank robberies. They lower property values. Besides, most of the money in that bank belongs to us. Why should we steal our own money?"

According to reports from a source which has often been proved an out-and-out liar, people of the exclusive suburb staged the daylight raid as a protest against the building of three "undesirable" $20,000 houses on Ripon Road.

The reports said that arms and ammunition, including Sten guns, are being stockpiled in Uplands basements as part of a campaign to guard the district against invasion by the working classes.

"Make no mistake," said an informant who refused to let his name be used. "The Uplands vigilantes will strike again."

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"'Complete nonsense," the Uplands spokesman retorted. "The only Sten guns stored in Uplands homes are those used for shooting deer."

He also denied that masked men had surrounded the three Ripon Road homes to demand that the owners increase the size of the buildings.

"However," he added, "we will spare no effort within the law to see that the homes of our district are kept up to standard."

He said the Uplands vigilante group will present a seven-point ultimatum to Oak Bay council. If the ultimatum is not accepted, Uplands will take steps to secede. Uplands residents demand that all new houses built in the area meet the following requirements:

1. A moat with drawbridge and portcullis.
2. At least 40,000 cubic feet of dungeon space.
3. A game preserve of at least 15 acres surrounding each house.
4. Properly equipped servants' quarters and stables.
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6. At least one television set, or failing that, at least one television aerial.
7. Door chimes that play popular tunes on weekdays and hymns on Sundays.

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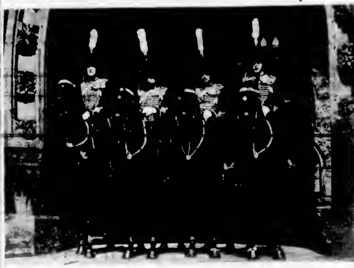

With more than two months of strenuous training first at Winnipeg and then at RCMP school in Ottawa behind them, Canada's mounted escort to the Queen at the Coronation on June 2 in London is just about ready for the big day. When Canada was asked to provide a detachment of the Queen's Escort it created somewhat of a problem in military circles, as no officers were available with sufficient riding experience to fit them for such a gruelling parade as the Coronation procession. Assistance from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was obviously called for. As a result, Col. Brooks, commanding officer of 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, was asked to form the escort from officers of his unit who had served with him in Korea, and the mounted police offered to supply the horses and have the riders fit and ready in the limited time available. It was a tough struggle but it worked, and the result is seen lined up under the Peace Tower on Parilament Hill in Ottawa. From left are Lieut.-Col. E. G. Brooks of Montreal and Winnipeg; Major J S. Orton, Ottawa; Lieut. H. E. Pepler of Oakville, Ont., and Lieut. H. A. McLelian of Sarnia, Ont.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Army Mapping Headless Valley

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly everybody gives Headless Valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception. This summer it is sending a survey party into the much-talked about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The valley, near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at [illegible] ley and the valley of vanishing men. The army prefers Deadman Valley.

Warrant officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here.

Game warden Gus Crouse, who settled at the mouth of the Nahanni in 1929, says the mysterious deaths of the McLeod brothers gave the valley an awesome name.

Frank and William McLeod went into the Nahanni country in 1905 to hunt for gold. Their headless bodies were found three years later.

Crouse told the army expedition that a third man in the expedition apparently killed the McLeods and that he was later seen "on the outside" selling a poke of gold. A report issued in 1947 by the mines department, said the third man was never tracked down.

However, the RCMP says it solved the case in 1921—the McLeods died of starvation and wild animals probably gnawed off their heads.

The body of another prospector, also headless, was reported found in the same region a few years after the McLeod deaths.

Other legends of the valley followed—that it was a green and pleasant land fed by mineral springs amid the northern snows, that strange spirits shrieked there almost continually and that 10-foot Indians were ruled by a "white goddess."

Part of the legends turned out to be fact. The army team has found hot springs in the [illegible] springs, even in winter, is dense.

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Icecap Study Slated

BY THOMAS R. HENRY
NANA Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Baffin Land's high, ice-covered mountains will be explored this summer by a joint expedition of McGill University, Montreal, and the Arctic Institute of North America. This expedition, which will leave for the Far North late in May, will investigate animal life, meteorological conditions, and the geology of the largely unknown Cumberland Peninsula of the Arctic's second largest island.

An intensive study will be made of the great icecap on the Penny highlands, which is between 7,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level. From this icecap glaciers start which eventually end up in icebergs in the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic.

The party also will study one of the outflowing valley glaciers which leads down to Pangnirtung Pass, one of the major breaks in the great island's coastal mountains. This pass is one of the most spectacular in the eastern Arctic, with mountains up to about 8,000 feet rising above it. The geology of the pass area will be examined and a group of experienced Swiss mountain climbers will accompany the expedition to work on the high peaks.

The expedition will go in by air and expects to be fully settled on the ground by early June. It will return by sea in September.

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Whims of Lady Luck Most Strange

BY JERRY KLEIN

NEW YORK (NANA) — Strange, indeed, are the whims of Lady Luck. When a Canadian brought home a trunk which he had bought at an auction, his neighbors shook their heads in pity.

They tittered because the man had paid $37 for the trunk, though he had no idea what was inside. But, when opened, the trunk produced: 10 diamond and gold rings, six sets of pearl earrings, two gold watches, two mother-of-pearl compacts, gold chains, silver ware and $20 in cash.

Luck walked all day long with a Boston fireman just recently. First, he went to the races, bet on a horse called "The Winner" and won.

Afterward, he dropped into a neighborhood tavern to celebrate, entered a waltz contest, won it and received a bottle of champagne. Then the fireman decided that it was time to go home. He arrived in time to learn that he'd won first prize in a raffle—a $40,000 house.

DREAM HORSE WON

Take the Australian schoolboy, who won $17,000 because of a dream. The boy had been thinking about the Melbourne Cup horse race and one night he dreamed that an entry named "Delta" would win.

He persuaded his parents to bet two shillings on "Delta" for him and, sure enough, the horse won. Then the boy asked that these winnings be used to buy him a ticket in the Australian State Lottery. The ticket won first prize, $17,000.

In New York recently, an art dealer paid $100 for a painting. It didn't look like much. In fact, the artist had painted it on six little pieces of canvas, sewn together. But, a month later, the dealer found that the painting was by a 15th century master, Bartolommeo Veneto, and was worth more than $150,000.

A "grubby old canvas," thought to be of "no importance," lay in a Scottish attic for years. Finally, it was cleaned and the painting bore the signature, Pieter Brueghel, and the date, 1565. The owner sold it for $30,000.

In Carbondale, Pa., a woman was idly rummaging in an old trunk in her attic. She came on a dress last worn by her mother 50 years before. Pinned inside the dress she found a bag containing $250.

Turning to the unlucky, probably the most hapless building in the world was the Chateau of Saint-Leu in France. The man who built it was guillotined. The next four owners lost their lives in the same way.

When the next tenant hanged himself from the chateau's front door, it was decided not to tempt lady luck any further. The magnificent castle was torn down, stone by stone.

You would never have been able to convince Louis Siparis he was lucky the day in 1902 he was put in jail, but he seems to have been the luckiest man in history.

He was jailed on the Island of Martinique, in the French West Indies. Soon afterward, a supposedly dead volcano, Mount Pelee, came to life with a fiery roar. Burning lava killed more than 30,000 persons on the island.

In fact, only one survived the eruption—Siparis. The thick, damp walls of the jail saved him. Later Siparis made a fortune exhibiting himself as the luckiest man ever born.

Despite the sailors' superstition that killing an albatross will bring bad luck, a University of Washington scientist decided to risk fate and shoot one of the strange birds. He wanted it for the university museum.

So the scientist went out in a boat to hunt down an albatross. He did get one, too. But before the boat could return to port:

Her cables fouled three times; the main winch snapped, the engine broke down; the cook quit; a passenger fell down a hatch and broke a rib; and the scientist himself became violently seasick for the first time in his life though the ocean was relatively calm!

Weather Forecast

April 19, 1953
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

Cloudy, some clearing in afternoon. Occasional showers in morning. A little cooler. Light winds. Sunshine Saturday, 3 hours. Precipitation Saturday, nil. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

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FORECAST TEMPERATURES
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TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Halifax	34	48	.01
Montreal	30	44	
Toronto	33	42	
Winnipeg	13	36	.06
The Pas	7	37	
Regina	10	36	
Saskatoon	13	37	
Prince Albert	14	41	
Medicine Hat	14	40	
Calgary	11	30	
Edmonton	21	41	
Penticton	33	47	
Vancouver	17	49	
Kimberley	34	56	
Prince Rupert	46	58	.03
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Seattle	34	62	
San Francisco	44	70	
Los Angeles	53	66	
Chicago	31	46	
New York	43	47	—

CMS Seeks Conciliation For Dispute

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—The chairman of the B.C. labor relations board Saturday was asked to appoint a conciliation officer to attempt settlement of a collective bargaining dispute at Trail and Kimberley.

The request was made by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Limited. The dispute involves locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.). The union has agreed to a conciliation officer.

Negotiations became deadlocked when the company refused to withdraw proposals made to the union bargaining committee. The management sought elimination of the 10-cents-an-hour wage increase granted in June, 1952.

Tenders Called For Wood Pipe

Tenders have been called for wood stave pipe for the Puntledge development at Courtenay by the B.C. Power Commission.

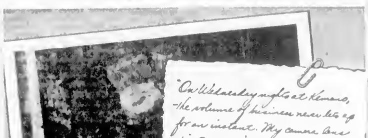
The pipe must be 12-foot inside diameter continuous wood stave.

Tenders close April 24.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Reginald Victor Dowston at Sands' Mortuary Limited on Monday, April 20th, 1953, at 1.30 p.m.

C. A. DILL,
Secretary.



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Advance Follows Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Twenty-two hundred marines manoeuvered Saturday with an atomic blast, the most brilliant and spectacular of the spring series of Joshua trees across the desert.

"The desert looked like it was sprouting Roman candles," said a marine officer. In a six-foot trench 4,000 yards from the detonation point, "The Joshua trees suddenly were in flames from top to bottom. And the entire desert seemed to erupt. The dust and dirt were so terrific we couldn't see more than 50 yards."

This was after the blinding flash of the detonation itself and shortly before the battle-equipped marines scrambled from their trenches and charged toward ground zero. The exercise trained leatherneck assault tactics with nuclear force.

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As for the explosion itself, "the very dazzling light was almost indescribable," said one officer, who declined the use of his name. He is a public information officer.

"Even with our heads down and our eyes closed the terrific white light seemed almost to blind us. The earth shook just like in an earthquake."

The officer said the boiling fireball shot skyward. "The loudspeaker announced that in a matter of seconds the atomic cloud had shot up to 40,000 feet and was a mile wide," he added.

"By the time we'd climbed out of our trenches, the sight was terrifying beautiful," he said. "About that time one of the Joshua trees (a cactus-like tree) about 170 yards away was ignited. I realized what would have happened to me if I hadn't been in a trench."

Helicopters carrying leathernecks to inspire over their buddies arrived a few minutes after the explosion. "At first," said the officer, "the area was too hot radioactively and the copters had to make a second pass.

"One battalion only could advance 500 yards until it hit a hot area and had to move to the flank until it cooled off. It seemed to me it was about a half-hour before the battalion could move in."

The exercise was a mock air and ground assault on a theoretical beachhead which had been subjected to the ravages of atomic bombardment.

Oddities

KINGSTON (CP)—Bob Lamb got a perfect rebbage hand of 29 Friday—then was skunked. Lamb was about 50 points behind but his opponent, Pat Hegarty, needed only five points to win. Before Lamb could count his hand Hegarty won. A crowning blow—when Lamb looked at his crib, the extra hand for the dealer, it had another 29 points.

CLEVELAND (AP)—**Louis Jones, 88, and his wife, Vaughnia, 81, married 58 years, offer this formula for marital success:**

Avoid tobacco, liquor, gambling and stay away from horse races.

NURNBERG, Germany (Reuters)—A man walked into a restaurant here Friday night, put a bucket of powdery stuff under the table and ordered a glass of beer. The waitress saw him put a pinch of the powder in the beer and drink it. A few minutes later he dropped dead. Police said the bucket contained deadly potassium cyanide poison, enough to kill 20,000 people.

Darwin Cyclone Dies Offshore

DARWIN (Reuter)—A cyclone that was expected in his Darwin has slackened about 50 miles offshore. Only the edges of the city had a two-inch deluge of rain.

The Union of South Africa has more than 13,000 miles of government-owned railway.

The first census in the Dominion of Pakistan in 1951 showed 75,842,000 population.

Head for the Hills!

Flames, smoke and a shower of sparks from a short-circuited trolley line at a Hamilton intersection send police and bystanders scrambling for safety. An accident had occurred at the intersection a short time before and police had released an injured woman pinned beneath an overturned automobile (foreground) following a two-car collision. Firemen, called to the car accident, also were on the job.—(CP photo.)

MPs Facing Major Task

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament will have its hands down to its some heavy work in the new adjournment.

The task is the consolidation of the Criminal Code.

The voluminous bill now is before a commons committee on criminal law. With only 15 sittings days remaining before the anticipated adjournment date, the committee still must approve 10 pages of amendments which with the whole bill then must be approved by the Commons and Senate.

The consolidation of the code has been going on now for about five years. First, a special committee went through the 8,150-odd sections of the present code and boiled down the wording to about 750 sections. That took almost three years.

The special committee never intended to make any major changes in what the lawyers call the substance—meaning—of the law. However, as was expected, the job of condensing several million words of legal phraseology resulted in some sections taking on new meanings.

The committee also dropped minimum sentences in a great majority of the charges. The maximum sentences were streamlined to penalties of death, life imprisonment, 14, 10, five and two years according to the seriousness of the offense.

The committee, headed by Chief Justice W. M. Martin of Saskatchewan, also had the task of revising ambiguous and unclear provisions, adopting uniform language, eliminating inconsistencies, legal anomalies and defects and generally simplifying the law.

few weeks of members expect to have one major job finished by May 8, the target date for

York Cast Walks Out, Stops Show

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managing director of York Theatre Company Ltd.

It is understood that walkout move was precipitated by the fact that new management is available now and would not be available if a showdown had been delayed.

It is believed that if Mr. Milnes were to step aside he would automatically assume full-time duties as head of the board of directors.

The large crowd in front of the theatre last night, unaware of the real life drama going on behind the locked doors, thought at first that the whole thing was some sort of publicity stunt. Some of the people lingered long past the 8 p.m. curtain time before turning away disgruntled.

The walkout was a keen disappointment for one theatre party which drove all the way from Brentwood especially to see the show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watt said it was the first time they had ever bought tickets for a York play "and now this has to happen."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall had persuaded their Brentwood neighbors to go into the city to the theatre.

"It was our first time, too," said Mrs. Marshall. "We even had to go in the trouble of getting a baby sitter. Now we don't know how to put in the evening."

Three Houses Destroyed In Krestova

TRAIL (CP)—Three more homes were destroyed in the Doukhobor village of Krestova Friday night, RCMP reported Saturday.

The pattern was similar to other fires which have destroyed 23 buildings in Sons of Freedom Doukhobor villages in the last week.

Bottle bombs filled with gasoline were tossed against the houses. The crackling flames awakened the sleeping occupants. No one was injured.

The wave of burnings may be in protest against relocation plans proposed for the radical Sons of Freedom.

Canadians Sail For War Zone

SEATTLE (CP)—Four hundred and thirty Canadian soldiers left Saturday were en route to the Far East.

The Canadians sailed from here in a United States troop ship and will replace men of the 25th Brigade in Korea who were being sent home. The men will return home under the army's rotation plan.

Pte. Steve Kiroff of Toronto, is returning for his third tour in the Far East. The draft also includes 12 men headed for a second tour of Korea.

Brig. W. J. Megill, commander of the B.C. area, bade the men bon voyage as the PPCLI band, under command of Lieut. Alec Brown of Calgary, played on the dockside.

Plane Missing, Sought in East

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP)—RCAF search and rescue headquarters here reported Saturday a Venture aircraft was overdue on a flight from Gander, Nfld., to Ottawa.

The number of persons aboard the navy plane was not known immediately. An RCAF plane already has taken up the search for the aircraft, which was last reported over New foundland.

Sailor Slows Speeding Admiral

NEW YORK (AP)—The speeding-smoking sailor said to the admiral, "Slow down, Mac."

The admiral said, "Yes, sir."

Maybe these weren't the exact words that were exchanged but Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter, Third Naval District commandant, apparently got a call down for speeding Friday in New York Harbor.

Reporters were watching as the admiral and party in a new navy 17 boat raced about, demonstrating the craft's speed and maneuverability. The Coast Guard, the harbor's traffic cop, sent out a launch and intercepted the speeding navy boat.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the navy would give details of the incident, but observers saw a cigar-smoking coast guards man speak briefly to the admiral. Then the navy boat moved off at a slower pace.

U.K. Gets Fast Time

LONDON (CP)—It's the good old summertime in Britain. Anyway, summer time.

Clocks were advanced one hour Saturday night—a week before daylight saving begins in Canada.

Coronation Projects Nearing Completion

LONDON (AP)—Preparations for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, which on June 2 will turn London upside down, are 75 per cent complete.

Dressing up the old city for the great event has changed the appearance of London in a few weeks.

The costs go up and up.

Some months ago the British were speaking of a million pound ($2,800,000) Coronation. Now there is a general belief that the pageantry, and all that goes with it, will cost closer to a million and a half pounds ($4,200,000).

There is a smell of new lumber in the air, and along the five-mile route on which Queen Elizabeth will ride in a glittering procession there are acres of tiered seats—a grandstand stretching as far as the eye can see.

The Mall, stately roadway leading up to Buckingham Palace, has taken on the appearance of bleachers at a baseball park. In some spots even the trees are hidden. In Parliament Square, the Gothic beauties of Westminster Abbey can be admired only from a distance, or by squinting through a few breaks in a thicket of scaffolding.

Surveying the efforts of multi-hundreds of workmen, David Eccles, minister of works, estimated that the physical preparations for the Coronation are three-quarters complete.

There will be a final flurry of furious activity three or four days before the Coronation when hundreds of thousands of pound flowers will be brought from London parks to brighten the way of the Queen as she rides through the transformed streets of the city.

For many months the most skilled gardeners have been coddling their plants, retarding growth and stimulating others, to make them all bloom for the Queen and millions of her subjects on June 2.

Costs of the Coronation have gained a few pounds. But they have not been very loud and by and large the economy seems to be in a mood for an emotional spree, and a spectacle.

The new lamps which gleams in the streets was intended originally for housing projects in the London area, and it is just being borrowed for the Coronation.

All metal needed, including that in the four huge arches to span the Mall, will be used for other purposes later. Virtually all the materials are from Empire sources. The cards are largely British Columbia fir and hemlock.

To give some conception of the amount of wood required the minister said that in addition to the Abbey 400 standards were being used, while 1,750 standards went into the stands.

That adds up to 4,257,000 board feet. In addition in this there is an unestimated but very large quantity of timber being used for stands on private property.

But while he is spending a great deal, Eccles also earns money for the exchequer. Proceeds from seats and stands go to government vary in price greatly between $1.50 (a $11.20 to $22.40) each. The public stands will cost about $695,000 ($1,946,000) and it is hoped revenue will come close to cancelling out this expense.

Costs of seats on private property are generally higher. But they are outside the government's control and do not enter government calculations.

In other projects, the Coronation is expected to be a big money-earning enterprise. Taxes on additional alcoholic drinks are to be consumed are expected to bring the treasury as much as the whole cost of the spectacle while taxing authorities in the end will lay their hands on a good share of the

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Cathedrals Are for Centuries

ONE can measure the culture of olden times and the changing fortunes of mankind in the cathedrals which dot the surface of the old world and are spreading over into the new. Cathedrals stand for centuries. Their successive restorations may be buried beyond memory, but the carved stones, the stately proportions and the imposing splendor of these great edifices remain through the ages as a living tribute to the vision and whole-hearted courage of those who achieved their erection. More than mere museum pieces of noble architecture, they are first and foremost houses of God, symbols of men's faith in their Creator. It is not a little thing, therefore, that the Anglican diocese of Columbia is about when it sets its hand to the completion of Christ Church Cathedral, beginning with the western towers fronting on Quadra Street.

In its initial design, Christ Church Cathedral was modeled after one of the most famous cathedrals of the United Kingdom. The late Mr. J. C. M. Keith, the architect at that time, spent the closing years of his life in rounding out the plans. It was the great dream of his life to see the edifice stand completed, but that was not to be. World war, inflation and other obstacles were to stand for years in the way of more than a holding program. Now that the work is to continue, some modification has been found necessary. Twin towers will replace the original specification of spires. But essentially the master plan is being adhered to, and the addition of the western towers in themselves will round out the cathedral into a noble edifice from an architectural standpoint—one of the truly outstanding features of the capital city.

The drive for funds, while centred specifically in the Anglican diocese itself, may be found to have a much wider appeal to Victorians generally. The magnificent set of bells which rang out both for joy and for sorrow in two successive monarchies, were in part the gift of those who desired to commemorate through the centuries their loved ones, some lost in battle. Similarly, a wok of this scope and vastness has a definite attraction to those who are grateful for the kindly living that Canada has given them through the years. Christ Church Cathedral has in the past been named in trusts and estates, and an occasion such as the present is a timely reminder of that distinctive opportunity.

A cathedral is among the most lasting memorials known among men. The beauty of the existing structure will come to magnificent fruition in its external appearance when the two western towers can be added, although completion in the whole sense of the word may still be a task for the future. With its imposing elevation and on a commanding site, Christ Church Cathedral will be an outstanding attraction in Victoria.

Putting Our Oar In

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY had a little home truth to propound for the benefit of Canadians when he spoke this week in Ottawa. He had just come from Washington and he doesn't think the free world is any too clear about its political ideas. This is where Canada might come in, he believed; it might help to clarify some of the issues at stake.

The field marshal put the situation with his customary bluntness. Canada should put its oar in. In his own words, "You should jolly well say what ought to be done." That is good advice. Too often it has seemed as though Ottawa crept deferentially into world councils. Only of late, for instance, has there been any marked trend to voicing its opinion without fear or favor, or of announcing its own stand before hearing from either Washington or London.

By comparison of population Canada is not one of the leading world powers but its productive and military capacities put it close to the front ranks. Field Marshal Montgomery cites this country as a "very important" member of NATO and believes that in 20 years it will be "terrific." Certainly it is an undoubted fact that in a world-wide emergency the contribution to the western cause able to be made by this country is no small one.

That is not to say that Canada should attempt to force its opinions beyond normal bounds in the councils of the free nations. On the other hand the time is past when Canada should merely follow on where others lead, willy-nilly. The stature of the Dominion is warrant now for having some say in the major decisions or at least putting on record what this nation thinks and would like to see done. Particularly in the matter of adjusting differences between the United States and the United Kingdom Canada is peculiarly placed to be of vital help, so long as she speaks frankly and unafraid.

Bad Manners at the Wheel

ONTARIO'S minister of highways, Mr. Doucett, used blunt terms the other day to present his view of the root cause of highway accidents. One is used to hearing traffic mishaps attributed to a variety of factors tending to provide excuses for them such as mechanical failure, poor visibility, simple errors of judgment and other supposedly extenuating circumstances. Mr. Doucett, who has had ample evidence on which to base an opinion (1,010 persons were killed and 23,634 injured in traffic accidents in Ontario last year), is not impressed by these excuses. More often, he says, the real cause is plain bad manners.

Commenting on the shocking loss of life on the highways, the Ontario cabinet minister said the cause in most cases was "rudeness, arrogance, lack of good manners, failure to display ordinary decency and common sense." That is a strong indictment of the behavior of Canadian motorists; yet even allowing for extravagance of expression when a subject is discussed in generalities, one must concede that there is much in what Mr. Doucett says. After all, excessive speed, which is officially recognized as the chief cause of traffic deaths and maimings, in reality is a reflection of discourtesy in its most serious form, since it disregards the safety of others.

It is a deplorable commentary on the automobile era that a simple act of consideration by one driver to another is capable today of producing astonishment; that traffic authorities in efforts to raise the standard of behavior behind the wheel resort to special rewards for courtesy as a rare and curious attribute. Sad to relate, however, many people whose manners are irreproachable at other times seem when driving to forget all their upbringing and become boorishly competitive.

The habits of courtesy normally exhibited in other circumstances would, if applied to driving, make the highways and streets pleasanter for everyone. More than that, says Mr. Doucett, they would save much needless injury and loss of life.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

HONESTY APPRECIATED

Sir,—I would like to take this opportunity of thanking most sincerely the person who picked up and handed my handbag to the driver on the Willows bus line on Tuesday night, April 14. Such kindness and honesty will always be remembered and appreciated by me. Thank you!

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CARE OF THE AGED

Sir,—To the humanitarian, the test of the degree of civilization reached by a community of people is not the measure of its material prosperity, the stateliness and luxury of its homes and public buildings, the extent of its influence abroad, the variety and vehemence of its cults and religious beliefs, but the amount of consideration given to its weaker members. The elderly, helpless sick of every station in life, should receive the prior, sympathetic concern in any community which claims a high state of civilization.

Which of our political parties, at present contending for public support, will promise to investigate conditions in B.C.'s commercial nursing homes, and give the public a full report of their findings? Are the assertions of neglect, improper and poor feeding, insolence and so forth frequently levelled at these institutions true or false?

Probably the party which promises, if elected, to appoint a commission to investigate B.C. nursing homes and the treatment of our elderly, helpless citizens will not thereby win many more votes, but they will win something that is more worthwhile, the gratitude of a number of our weaker members who cannot fight for themselves.

E. J. TURNER.
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WEDNESDAY CLOSING

Sir,—Those favoring a five-day week for store employees seem to have overlooked a very simple solution to the problem which would not inconvenience the public, especially those traveling who perhaps have one day in a large centre and that Wednesday, and still give the employees a five-day week. The suggestion in mind is that all clerks should be given either all Saturday or Monday (in turn), thus giving them a long week-end, which is more desirable, I think, than a day in the middle of the week.

By this means store workers and others would be enabled to do their shopping as, when and where they preferred. Another point, too, this would help bus operations to be more equitably arranged at more or less full passenger capacity at all times, instead of with the present arrangement where Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning buses on many routes are half empty.

Perhaps the organizations might take this into consideration.

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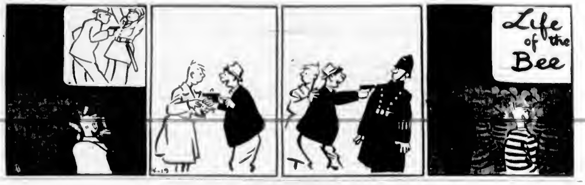

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ROADS, you will agree, are interesting things. They take one from place to place, for instance, a very handy circumstance all things considered. Especially in this day and age when if there were no roads there would be no automobiles. There would be no car accidents, either, but that is a different story and it does not belong here.

Some roads there are which derive straight from motor vehicles, meaning that if people like Henry Ford and his ilk had never lived they would not have been macadamized or asphaltized or whatever that black top is that, happily, has a white line down the middle. Such a one is the road to Pat Bay now emitting dust but which come this year, we hope, will enable airport escapees to take off in haste.

Progress can be traced by roads, as you know well and as the Romans exemplified. They were extremely convenient for the legionnaires, and one must conclude that without them—roads I mean—the decline and fall would have set in much sooner than it did. Just think what would have happened to the world, or perhaps I should say not have happened, had every Roman stayed in Rome, which is perhaps a good argument against emigration. At least, however, the Romans built their own escape routes.

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There are naturally, roads and roads, as any Esquimalt councillor will tell you on mention of a certain stretch of Admirals Road. I remember one road, along which some 20 odd years ago a car stumbled for exactly 24 hours on end in a desperate but unsuccessful effort to take its occupants to a football match. That was between Regina and Winnipeg and a rainy day had much to do with our difficulties, albeit both the car and the road between these points will nowadays be more felicitous to travelers in a hurry.

Another road I remember knew not McAdam either, it being little better than a goat track although a map showed it to be an old Roman road, a piece of malevolence which must have caused much unrest among old Roman tombs. This journey was even farther back in time than 20 odd years ago, and long before car parking became one of the arts.

In point of fact it, the goat track, was not very far as roads go from the one whose picture I am now looking at and which has inconsequentially inspired this causerie. It would be the caption that intrigued me, perhaps—Sodom to Beersheba—or its faint likeness to the new Royal Oak Avenue. The comparison is hardly fair to the lush pastures of Saanich for the Israelite highway runs through a territory so desolate it would parch your eyes. It reaches down to the deepest gorge in the world, the valley south of the Dead Sea, a black curve (no white line) cutting across a hillside just as does the Royal Oak bend.

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Sodom is a magic word in itself, of course, as is Beersheba, although there was a day when I could not have cared less about the nails where Abraham dug a well, perhaps because it seemed so far away from where I was standing and there was no road to it except that which two tired feet might have made. Sodom I had long thought lost in fire and brimstone but seemingly it has been resurrected. Certain it is anyway that one of those black snaky ribbons we call roads now links it with Beersheba.

If this picture of it is any criterion I would much prefer the Royal Oak Avenue, however, but since I do not contemplate another trip to Palestine the comparison need not be pushed further. That of course is what roads do, push themselves further and further towards the horizon just so that individuals may helter skelter along them to their heart's and their car's content. All of which proves nothing but what I said at the beginning, that roads are handy and interesting things. They take one from place to place. Sometimes, though, as possibly you have discovered, this is not entirely an unmixed blessing. If there were no roads one could stay home and listen to the radio except that if there were no roads one could not get home in the first place. The roads win, I guess.

Complexities of Air Defense

By MICHAEL AMRINE, From Washington

The writer, former managing editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Energy Scientists, has been active in atomic education since 1945.

WHEN the U.S. army made public a few hints about a new automatic missile for air defense—the "Nike"—it added a little more fuel to one of the most important national defense discussions to occupy Washington since the Second World War.

The army showed the House armed services committee secret motion pictures of the Nike, a radar-directed, rocket-propelled anti-aircraft shell, and said that it is almost "impossible" for the Nike to miss a target such as an incoming enemy bomber.

Meanwhile, from civil defense sources and elsewhere have come broad hints that the White House is considering an air defense program which might cost between $16,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000.

The $16,000,000,000 question, in a nutshell, is this: "Is it possible to defend the United States from enemy bombing planes?"

Some scientists and some of the military, notably the army, believe that it may be possible.

Generally speaking, the air force believes that it is not—that in the atomic age the only answer to attack is to reply with a more overwhelming attack than we receive.

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The public may not judge the merits of the arguments on either side with any confidence until the veil of secrecy is lifted further, or until it has a better understanding of how difficult it is to shoot down jet bombers, flying in the stratosphere, much less shoot down incoming rockets.

Not long ago Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff for the air force, insisted, "The American people must realize it is impossible to amass or invent an absolute, impregnable defense against bombing attacks by a strong, determined enemy . . . The grim contingencies must be faced squarely, along with the urgent necessity for supporting a civil defense program that can save countless lives in the event, God forbid, of an atomic bombing . . ."

Dr. Albert Einstein also had aerial bombing in mind when he said, "There will be no defense against the atomic bomb. Scientists do not even know in which direction to look for such a defense."

Ever since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, people have been hoping that through the miracle of radar or some other "magic," science would be able to discover a method of exploding in the air the atomic bombs which enemy planes might bring to us. There is not even a method of prematurely exploding ordinary explosive bombs in such a plane, and atomic bombs happen to be much more difficult to force to go off than ordinary bombs.

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The only defense against bombers is to get the bomber. Hints or "leaks" now indicate that scientists may have made enormous strides in improving radar and the calculating devices which enable machines on our soil to calculate the course of planes coming in the air against us.

But such a new technical development would have to be terrifically far in advance of any known anti-aircraft defenses, if it were really to buy $16,000,000,000 worth of peace of mind. The Royal Air Force shot down only one in 10 of the planes the Nazis sent against England. No V-2 rocket was shot down.

The Germans shot down fewer than one in 20 of the planes sent against them. General Vandenberg estimated that the best we could hope for would be three out of 10 of planes carrying bombs to our cities.

A jet bomber might be coming in toward us at 40,000 feet, and we might locate it by radar and fire a shell in its direction, but it takes more than 20 seconds to reach 40,000 feet. In that time the enemy plane travels two miles.

All anti-aircraft calculations, like any rabbit hunter firing on a rabbit, allow a "lead," and so we would fire two miles ahead of the bomber. But if the pilot changed his course but two degrees, while traveling that two miles, General Vandenberg points out that the shell would miss him by 375 yards. If the shell were an atomic bomb, he would still be blasted to bits. But how many atomic bombs can we afford to fire against wave after wave of bombers?

Radar has been improved since the Second World War, but it still is limited by the fact that it does not pick up a plane until it is 200 miles away. The curvature of the earth prevents radar from seeing farther out.

In point of time, a jet plane will arrive less than an hour after it is sighted by radar, even if it is picked up the moment it comes within range. If it should fly at low levels, it can find it possible entirely to escape being picked up by radar. Radar cannot be beamed to cover low levels uniformly, and that is the entire reason for the aircraft spotters which civil defense is seeking to recruit.

By the time an aircraft spotter can see a plane, identify it and telephone his operations headquarters, the plane in question can be 50 miles away.

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Even if radar, patrolling planes, ships at sea or ground spotters see the enemy approaching, there is still an intricate job of calculating where to send the shell to hit the incoming plane. It no longer is secret that the laboratory effort to do the mathematical theory and build the pilot machines which could do this job has been a project which compares with the atomic project in the recent war.

The incoming menace is traveling at great speed in the stratosphere; the bomb it drops gathers speed through "thin air," and, assisted by gravity, falls on through "thicker" air closer to the ground. A shell to hit the attacker has to resist gravity and fight its way through thicker air, finally breaking into the thin air of the stratosphere where relatively, it will gain speed. Calculating the factors involved here is definitely a job for the new "electronic brains" which have been so publicized in other connections.

Can electronic brains prevent an atomic Pearl Harbor? There may be an entirely different answer, hidden in secrecy, but, as of now, the answer must be "maybe."

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

NOW that everybody is heading for the country highways at the slightest excuse, and the incredible processions of summer are already building up, it might be a good time to say a kind word for the slow driver.

He comes in for nothing but curses, as a rule. Even the professional traffic experts condemn him. In a hundred miles of driving on the highway, a slow driver, proceeding cheerfully along at somewhere around 35 to 40 miles an hour, obliges anywhere from 500 to 5,000 other cars to overtake and pass him. And every pass is a hazard.

The slow drivers, whether a stodgy paterfamilias with a shrill back-seat driver sitting behind him, or the pilot of an old and overladen truck, are always poking along at the head of a long string of faster cars that have caught up and are awaiting their chance to dart past. The experts on motor murder agree that it is these strings of held-up traffic that are a major source of highway accidents.

But this can be said for the slow drivers: they do afford the rest of us a little open road. If it were not for the slow drivers, think how tiresome motoring would be. If we all went the same level clip, around 50 to 60 miles an hour, we would always have another car immediately in front of us and another car immediately behind. We would never, in a long day's run, enjoy the pleasure of breaking out past a slow driver and finding maybe five, maybe 10 miles of lovely, unoccupied pavement ahead of us before we overtake the next slowpoke.

In fact, if we all drove at the same brisk pace, motoring would be as dull as riding on a freight train. The highway would be no better than a conveyor belt, with us the packages being moved along it.

Servant, Not Master

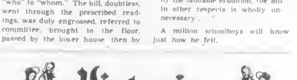
(From The Christian Science Monitor)

GRAMMAR is a wonderful tool—like a buzz saw—when it's kept under control, an excellent servant—like Old Dobbin—when not overworked. In other words, it has its place in the general scheme of things.

A scholarly New York legislator discovered a phrase in a law which read "Who in Be Cited." Whereupon he introduced a bill to change the "who" to "whom." The bill, doubtless, went through the prescribed readings, was duly engrossed, referred to committee, brought to the floor, passed by the lower house, then by the Senate, and Governor Dewey signed it. But not without this protest:

> "The grammatical error occurs in a section heading, and aside from the question of precise usage there is no problem as to clarity or construction of the statute. Although I am impressed by the laudable erudition, the bill in other respects is wholly unnecessary . . ."

A million schoolboys will know just how he felt.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of April, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

COMMUNICATION history had been made. The telegraph line from the Mainland to Vancouver Island was open.

"Yesterday admitted Victoria into the electric bond already girdling the American continent, and destined, ere the lapse of many months, to encircle the entire globe," The Daily British Colonist said.

"Shortly after 2 p.m. the gunboat Forward had successfully submerged the last mile and a half of cable between Lopez and San Juan Islands, and the fact of the completion of the line was immediately flashed to the Victoria office, where the intelligence was welcomed by a large concourse of persons, and flags of all nations were soon fluttering in the breeze.

"From the office in Zinn's building to a staff on the opposite side of Government Street a line was attached from which were suspended the Union Jack and Star Spangled Banner, with the word 'Union' connecting the two, and on either side the Russian, Italian and other flags."

The wire was first used to send complimentary messages from Governor A. E. Kennedy to the President of the United States, the British minister in Washington, the British consul in San Francisco, the U.S. secretary of state, the mayors of San Francisco, Portland and New Westminster and the San Francisco press. These worthies replied with congratulations.

One R. R. Haines wired one J. Mora Moss, Esq., of Oakland, Calif. as follows:

"Have wired the tail of the British Lion to the left wing of the American Eagle. They work peacefully in harness." The reply from Mr. Moss was enthusiastic, but less whimsical. "I only hope it will be a stronger bond of friendship between two great nations," he said.

The Colonist immediately began running a column of news headed: "By Electric Telegraph. Special to The Colonist." The wire brought news of a bad explosion in San Francisco, the arrival of a cholera ship at New York, the Reform Bill in England and strained relations between Austria and Prussia.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

These are trying days for the Russian propagandists, who must recall that everything was perfect under Stalin but will be better from now on.

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Spring house cleaning hits the home, and it may be early June before father can get his reading lamp back in the same room with his favorite chair.

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Lonely baby chick taking a look around the electric incubator full of unhatched eggs: "Well, it looks as if I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse."

Williamson Sapsucker Female Drab

Male Monopolizes Color

—From a drawing by F. L. Beebe.

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

This gaudy Williamson sapsucker should be reproduced here in colors, for the male is strikingly contrasting plumage of red, yellow, black and white is one of the most striking members of the woodpecker group.

Two broad white stripes, one a mustache, the other curling up the back of the head from eye to eye, stand out in clear cut pattern, and yet somehow serve to break the outline of the bird when viewed at a distance. The white rump, wing patches and flecking on the flight feathers blend with the barred grey and white feathers on the flank.

The belly is bright yellow in color, and to complete the picture a well defined crimson patch is present on the throat.

The female could not be mistaken for a species into itself, for generally speaking, it is a drab-colored bird bearing little color resemblance to the male. It is essentially barred grey and brown over the back, flanks and breast with a pale yellow belly and a light colored brown head. In this group the Williamson sapsucker differs from other wood peckers in which the sexes are very much alike in plumage color.

DRY FORESTS

In British Columbia these beautiful birds are confined to the dry belt of ponderosa pine, larch and fir at high elevations along the international boundary.

The western most record for the species was taken at Tonasket Ranch near the eastern boundary of Manning Park, but the centre of abundance appears to be in the Newgate area and around Anarchist Mountain, where big holes have been dug and nesting.

The eggs are laid in holes in most invariably drilled in cottonwood trees rotten at the core. The height of the nest holes varies from five to 60 feet off the ground and from three to seven round white eggs are laid. Egg laying begins in May, and parents take part in the incubation and feeding of young. The young are usually out of the nest in July, foraging with the parents.

In most birds the juveniles resemble the adult female in plumage, but in this species the sexes differ at all ages, the only characteristic in common being the white rump.

The Williamson sapsucker is a "shy and suspicious bird" according to most observers. The voice is described as a "weak, whinny, whang or whether" by Grinnell and Storer and as a "number of rolling or beginning with a guttural k k r r r" by Bent. Others have described it as reminiscent of the squeal of the redshafted hawk and some say it is similar to the call of other sapsuckers. Take your choice, but you'll likely to hear it yourself, locate and identify the bird and go on from there.

BROKEN RHYTHM

The tapping and drilling roll of this bird is said to be distinctive, having a de ideldy broken rhythm, but as I have never heard it myself as yet and can find no reference in the literature, I am unable to enlarge upon it here.

Bailey reports that in 10 stomachs examined, 87 per cent of the food was animal matter, almost all of which was made up of ants and about 12 per cent was made up of random. This sapsucker, however, is known to feed largely upon sap during the spring and early summer leaving evidence of this feeding activity in the characteristic series of square holes in the bark of plant which it seems to prefer, although other kinds of trees are also attacked.

The Williamson sapsucker is a summer resident in British Columbia moving southward in the fall in winter in Southern California.

Conservatives Yearn for Oak Bay

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

The Conservatives, more than anything else, want to get Oak Bay back into their fold.

It is on Oak Bay that Conservative leader Deane Finlayson is running. When Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb lost Oak Bay last June Tory hearts sank way down. It was a terrible blow. Conservative pride was deeply wounded. Oak Bay, through the years, had become a denizen the symbol lost its grips. There was nothing left to point to with pride.

Deane Finlayson, though his home is in Nanaimo, has moved into Oak Bay for the election campaign. He doesn't want to be called a carpet-bagger. He's living at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on the waterfront, but has little time to sit around enjoying the view.

He will hustle to distant parts of the province from time to time, but he's going in pay most attention to Oak Bay, even to the extent of ringing doorbells. Conservatives figure Mr. Anscomb lost Oak Bay because he was so sure of it he paid little attention to his home worth. He stead flitted about too much all over the place.

"By winning Oak Bay we'll be on the way up," says Deane Finlayson.

And now it has come to this—the Conservatives are taking up collections at close public meetings. Who ever saw that day coming? Here everyone thought the Conservatives were bloated with money — but apparently they're not. They now have to swallow their pride and pass the hat.

For years CCFers have been collecting funds at meetings and getting fairly good returns. Liberals and Conservatives could never understand it. They had to hire stage stars and orchestras to entice people to their meetings, and then often didn't get Special Credit finds it pays, too; in addition to the do-ray-me it brings in, there's a good psychological effect — the idea of the grass-roots movement, everybody putting a shoulder to the wheel in a sort of crusade.

But nobody ever thought the Conservatives would come to it. It seems somehow undignified for Conservatives to be rattling cash registers in public begging so to speak. But at Deane Finlayson's fund-raising meeting in Sooke meeting the other night, "Some of the things we'll do will be unorthodox." He was warning the Tory old guard not to be shocked.

Time was—even last election campaign, a year ago—when the Conservatives had fairly fat campaign funds. But such funds have a harsh way of drying up when a party's at the bottom of the heap. The Liberals, on the other hand, don't appear much worried about funds. As long as they're riding the crest in Ottawa they'll have plenty of among friends only too willing to help keep them in office.

This campaign Conservatives are going to have to prove they love the cause. Sympathers on election day will be volunteers—no pay for them. They'll work for the sheer love of Conservatism, or they won't work at all. That's Deane Finlayson's decision—that, and collections at public meetings. He doesn't want any what he calls hangers-on in his party. Those people he says, who pretend they work for the party but actually are in it for the fund outs.

Finlayson is a dynamic young man, full of personality. If the Conservative party can't stage some kind of a comeback under him, it'd better give up.

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Is there any possibility of an other Coalition between Liberals and Conservatives?

It's a possibility that makes Conservative and Liberal hearts flutter, but they know it will have to come about should both old line parties, together, get enough seats to control the House, but not enough, separately, to form a safe government of either one party or the other.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing has been asked about the chances of another Coalition. He said: "If would not favor any official coalition at all." But he said, if a stalemate should be reached, some sort of compromise might be necessary for the good of the province and its people.

"The people don't want an election every year," he said.

Another stalemate could well come out of the June 9 election. That's why business and industry would almost rather have even a CCF government than another hodge-podge which stifles the province and its business.

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Combined oppositionists — CCF, Liberals, Conservatives — at the last session worked themselves into a fine frenzy trying to figure out what kind of a finance is Finance Minister Gunderson.

Is Mr. Gunderson an orthodox finance? Or is he one of those Social Credit financiers, who want to change the money system in some mysterious way that oppositionists said no social Credit man explain so the layman can understand.

Mr. Gunderson, in the House, proved himself a pretty slick politician when it came to answering these questions, designed to embarrass him.

He used some non-sounding phrases that meant nothing, though they dodged the question, but left them none the wiser as to what kind of a financier he is.

Now, Public Works Minister Gagnon, in Kamloops, has answered the question. He became an admirer of Mr. Gunderson's work in government that he announced the finance minister "is one of the most orthodox financiers in Canada."

Well, that's that. Mr. Gunderson, the old money-bags of Social Credit in B.C., has no use whatsoever for Social Credit money-lavishers. His colleague Mr. Gagnon, says so.

It's all just another of those political confusions that these days seem to go with the poor electorate dizzy trying to make some sense out of the flood of double-talk on the hustings.

Chaplin Plans Movie in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Charlie Chaplin said Saturday he will make a movie in Britain and establish a "temporary home" for his family just outside London.

The British-born comedian who arrived here Friday after giving up his 40-year residence in the United States said he has not yet decided where to make his permanent home. He and his wife, Oona, are staying at London's swank Savoy Hotel.

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Coronation Program Planned for Youth

A special program of events has been arranged by the Commonwealth Youth Movement for young people from Commonwealth countries who will be in London to see the June 2 coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Coronation program includes special concerts, sports and religious events.

The program, which may yet be enlarged, calls for an "Act of Remembrance" service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on June 1; a Coronation concert in the Royal Festival Hall on June 3, a concert featuring Canadian and French-Canadian folk music by the girls' choir of Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, and the Chapel Choir of Aquinas College, Oakville Ont., at the Royal Empire Society on June 4.

A rally of Commonwealth youth will be staged in Royal Albert Hall on June 6.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct a special service for Commonwealth youth in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, June 7.

Canadian choirs, assisted by artists from other parts of the Commonwealth, plan a concert in the Church of St Martin's in the Fields on June 8.

A "London theatre evening" at the Palace Theatre, where Anna Neagle is starring in "The Glorious Days, is planned for June 9.

A special matinee showing of "The Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled for June 10 in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford upon Avon.

A performance of "Gloriana" is to be held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on June 11.

The girls' choir of Bishop Strachan School will be featured again in a concert in Canterbury Cathedral on June 12.

Officials of the Commonwealth Youth Movement explain that admission to all events is by invitation and cards can be obtained from the honorary organizer of the movement, Imperial Institute, South Kensington, London, SW 7.

Young people who have not yet left their home countries are asked to make immediate application by air mail because accommodation at the various events is limited.

Application for the performance of the "Taming of the Shrew" should be mailed to "Commonwealth Youth Matinee" and mailed direct to the box office, Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Stratford upon Avon.

Young people are asked to communicate immediately on arrival in Britain with the office of the Commonwealth Youth Movement so that all dresses in the United Kingdom and all arrangements can be confirmed.

Dumbarton is the chief city in the county of Dumbarton in Scotland.

Entry Gained By Throwing Pot at Glass

A harsh method of gaining entry was employed by a culprit who broke into the home of Mrs. A. Foster, at 610 John Street, over Thursday night.

Police report entry was made by throwing a flower pot over containing a plant through the front door window, allowing release of an inside catch.

Every drawer in every room had been thoroughly ransacked. Some small change and some clothing had been stolen, Mrs. Foster said.

Meanwhile Miss W. E. Imerson, 1263 Walnut, telephoned police early Friday morning to report a prowler about the premises. An attempt had been made to open both the front and back doors, she said. Police searched the area without results.

Garden Notes

Consideration Urged Of Amount of Land

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There is a story told by the Russians of a part of the world where any traveler might become owner of all land as he walks between sunrise and sunset—but the starting place had to be regained before the sun sinks.

It is a story with a moral for in their anxiety to include too much land, the travelers rarely or never returned before the sun dipped, or they were so exhausted from the strain that they died.

There is hardly a gardener strong on who doesn't long for more land in which to expand his activities, but when he gets it, he makes a whip for his own back, and becomes a slave to his garden, with never the leisure to recline in a deck chair and enjoy the beauty and fruits of his labor.

It might be profitable, then, particularly for beginners, to speculate upon the amount of ground, and the kind of garden, that can be cared for comfortably in one's leisure hours.

This depends upon the nature of the gardening. What can be done with the available land with simplest of all, it can be left to nature to do wild wonders, the owner becomes a dirty name to his neighbors as a producer of weed seeds.

It can be devoted largely to lawn. But, to me, cutting and mowing and trimming the grass is one of the least interesting aspects of gardening, and only one degree more strenuous and boring than raking leaves.

In a large garden, one solution is to plant fruit trees — As the orchard matures and is the pressed over, with spring bulbs the Russian story.

naturalized in the grass, it can become a thing of beauty as well as utility, and will leave reasonable periods of leisure although mid-winter pruning can be a miserable job, and picking time is always a problem.

Is it possible for a gardener in his spare time, week ends and few evenings, to manage a quarter of an acre? He can perhaps, but only by conscripting his wife and children as unwilling or less willing helpers. Even at that, it would leave much time for golf or fishing.

It seems to me that a plot about 30x100 feet is just about as much as most of us can handle, after putting in a 44 hour week, without it becoming a joyless chore.

I realize that there are all kinds of exceptions to this conclusion. Some human beings appear tireless, and can go on for hours without feeling the need for a pipe or a cold bottle of beer.

Some have a genius for organization, and never have to waste time searching the basement apart looking for a needed tool.

But in the main, for the average gardener with the average lazy streak and other human failings, I think my 30x100 plot is the most much that can be worked comfortably without becoming like the hard-hungry travelers of

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Does tuberculosis fan the flames of genius?

Lots of people and some doctors think that it does.

Many of the famous writers and composers of olden times suffered dramatically from [illegible] tuberculosis was one of the most popular of these and was also one of the most common afflictions among men of genius.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, health education director of the American Medical Association, says the list of famous men who suffered from tuberculosis is practically a roll-call of the great.

There was Burns, Keats, Shelley, Pope, Byron, Goldsmith, Kingsley, Leigh Hunt, Ruskin and Samuel Johnson.

In Germany famous tuberculosis sufferers included Goethe, Heine and Schiller; French victims were Moliere, Voltaire, Rosseau and Balzac. Famous Americans who suffered, or profited if you prefer, from tuberculosis were Stephen Crane, Ring Lardner, N. P. Willis and Edgar Allen Poe.

Dr. Bauer states that in spite of his serious illness, the patient with tuberculosis is usually optimistic.

"He expects to get well," Dr. Bauer says. "He is often full of plans for a successful future."

Dr. Bauer states that the false sense of elation and well-being has been attributed to the specific action of the tubercle bacillus and its toxin upon the tissues, especially the nervous system.

Dr. Lewis J. Moorman, whose book "Pioneer Doctor" was published last year, considers that the relationship between genius and tuberculosis is too close to be merely accidental.

But Rene and Jean Dubos, authors of "The White Plague," are not impressed by that argument.

They cite the four children of Thomas Anthony Trollope, of whom four died of tuberculosis without showing any signs of creative genius.

The Dubos book states: "At a period when one-fourth of the deaths were due to tuberculosis, and when exposure to infection was well-night universal, it is not surprising to find that many creative individuals also died or suffered from the disease."

So there you have it. Doctors are still arguing on both sides. Is it worth contracting tuberculosis on the chance of becoming a genius?

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Sterling North, the New York literary critic, has noted that communists are spreading their doctrines in the Near East by producing pronographic literature with a communistic slant.

He also noticed that United States law enforcement officers have recently burned $100,000 worth of obscene literature they had seized.

This inspired Mr. North with what he called "a cynical suggestion."

"Obviously we are being wasteful rather than shrewd" he writes. "Why burn our salacious literature? Why not ship them to the Near East as a countermove?

"Think what the sizzling cover artists for our 25-cent reprints could do for the American way of life!

"Seriously, what is the matter with . . . book publishers that they do not band together to produce better low-price books to flood the foreign market?" Mr. North asks.

He charges that the west is being outmanouvred by Russia in most of the book stores on the planet.

He says that foreign books stores are flooded with Communist paperback volumnes dealing with every possible subject at a price equivalent to four or five cents a copy.

Truck-Top Load Kills Passengers

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Five sleeping passengers aboard a refugee-laden truck were killed Friday in a freak accident. The load on the roof of the truck crushed them when the vehicle brushed under a tree branch hanging over the road. Twenty-two other persons were injured. The truck was carrying 60 refugees from the drought-stricken northeastern states of Sao Paulo.

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Author Backs Pretender

Undisciplined Scots Fail To Capitalize On First Victories for Prince Charles

"Torbeg," by Grace Campbell. (Collins).

From a market that swims in historical novels, this comes as a refreshingly authentic historical piece with a nice clean plot.

Even the girl in the dust jacket illustration is possible. [illegible] land. Prince Charles, pretender to the throne, is in France and the Scottish lairds are rallying their clans to make up an army for him when he returns from exile.

Into this intrigue, at the age of 21, falls Finlay Ban Grant, the youngest son of the Laird of Glenmoriston.

Finlay and his brothers lead the Glenmoriston men to join the prince on his return and the initial defeat of the English soldiers fires them with hope of a Kingdom of Scotland.

Not disciplined as are the British troops, the Scots are finally defeated, their leaders imprisoned and banished to America as slaves. Their home [illegible] lish and Scottish soldiers in the ranks of the sadistic Duke of Cumberland.

Finlay is sent to the Barbados Islands while his wife Caroline and little daughter are subjected to endless indignities at the hands of the English troops at home.

Everything works out nicely in the end with the establishment of a new home for Finlay and his wife in America.

Grace Campbell has written a lusty man's book with the light touch of a woman. The love story is real, and possible, the battle descriptions are alive with action but not gruesome.

Mrs. Campbell is a Grant of Glenmoriston by birth and has [illegible] in which the action takes place, so she writes with a good deal of authority.

The fact that a woman has written the book is given away by her detailed descriptions of the women's costumes and only general description of the men's dress.

Otherwise this is a good book that has an appeal for Scots but little love for English domination of the north country.

Killer Caught by Surprise

Long Trek Started with Light Hearts Runs into Romance, Raids, Murder

"The Wild Ohio," by Bart Spicer. (Dodd, Mead.)

What happened to the dandified French noblemen who fled France in the 1780's during the revolution is made into an intriguing story by Mr. Spicer.

A young Scots colonel, Duncan Crosbie, and his companion, Nicholas Blanchard, a Virginian, are given the task of shepherding a colony of French highborn from Virginia to Ohio.

The immigrants, without the slightest idea of the enormity of their trek, set out in light-hearted, carefree manner that bodes trouble for the two guides.

PLAYS PIPES

With the party is a French widow and her little son, who has learned to play the French equivalent of the "pipes."

Duncan Crosbie takes a liking to the boy and coaches him in his study of the instrument. As time goes on he falls in love with the lad's mother and becomes more determined than ever to reach the Ohio country to settle down.

Trouble begins when raiders try to stop the caravan, and it soon becomes obvious to the guides that someone doesn't want the French to reach their destination.

CAN'T RESIST

The author, Mr. Spicer, who has written several mystery novels, could not resist the temptation to toss in a little mystery and a murder.

This does little to detract from the story, and although the hero uncovers the murderer, he doesn't do so by deduction. He catches him by surprise.

It is a fast moving and interesting story of the pioneer settlers of the west with lots of action and romance tossed in.

If, like a lot of people, you are tiring of historical novels, try this one anyway—it is good, light reading.

Big Year Expected For British Books

BY ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — British book exporters anticipate record sales this year in Canada, "one of the best potential markets in the world."

A three-year trend toward bigger Canadian sales, totalling about $2,800,000 last year, is the indicator that book men are happiest about.

It wasn't so long ago that they considered their Canadian position "hopeless," a combination of factors dating back to the First World War.

Their hold on the Canadian market was shattered by United States competition.

"We were told by Canadian retailers that they liked our product very much," says a trade spokesman. "But they added that they liked the bigger, heavier and glassier American editions better."

Today, when the Publishers' Association of Great Britain predicts 1953 Canadian sales worth about $1,200,000, it's banking on an already competitive price, lowered further by tax relief, plus a product dolled up to meet North American tastes.

It hopes, too, that a widening system of retail outlets will help things.

But, while Canadian sales are important dollar earners, Britain has bigger customers in other Commonwealth countries, including South Africa and Australia, and sold the United States about $5,600,000 worth of books last year. The 1952 total of exports was $42,000,000, compared with $8,400,000 in 1939.

This growing contribution to Britain's trade battle comprises almost all types of publications, but publishers lean heavily on fiction.

Accordingly, the concern voiced in newspapers and elsewhere recently about the country's supply of young, promising authors might be taken as a dollars-and-cents problem.

Some letter writers have suggested that writing should be a full-time operation, citing the examples of H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, Arnold Bennett, Somerset Maugham, George Bernard Shaw and D. H. Lawrence.

They have deplored the situation they say now exists in which newsprint has slashed publishing outlets, expenses have gone up and publishers have grown chary of accepting newcomers.

No writer, they say, should have to work at another job to live.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"The Golden Admiral," F. Van Wyck Mason.

"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

NONFICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"Annapurna," Maurice Herzog.

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

"This I Believe," edited by Edward R. Murrow.

"The Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version."

Malik Named To London Post

LONDON (CP) Moscow radio announced Saturday the appointment of Jacob Malik as new ambassador to Britain. Malik is former Russian permanent representative at the United Nations.

He replaces Andrei Gromyko, who will become first deputy minister of foreign affairs, the broadcast said. He leaves for Moscow Monday.

Gromyko has been ambassador here since last July.

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Colorful Dance Operetta Feature

It isn't done by wires. John Makowski actually jumps that high. It's all part of authentic European folk number which is part of "Merry Widow" operetta to be staged this week at Royal Theatre. Girls in picture are, from left, Sonia Slusarenko, Nettie Mitchuk and Sylvia Slusarenko. Also taking part in dance will be Alex Onischuk and Eddy Honcharuk. All are members of senior dance group of the Association of United Ukranian Canadians. "Merry Widow" is 10th presentation of Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Box office opens Monday. —(Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Son of Lost British Explorer To Hunt for Brother in Jungle

LONDON (BUP) — Brian Fawcett, younger son of Col. P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer who disappeared with his elder son and a third man in the impenetrable Matto Grosso 27 years ago, plans an expedition into the Brazilian jungle next year to seek a clue to their fate.

Colonel Fawcett, his son, Jack and Raleigh Rimell, a boyhod friend of the Fawcett sons, set out into the unexplored Matto Grosso in search of a lost civilization. Nothing was ever heard from them. There have been unconfirmed reports that they were captured and killed by the Kalapalos Indians.

Brian Fawcett has now decided to make another search on the slender chance that his brother may still be alive.

"I will not be happy until I have tried to find my brother. He was young, adaptable, and in good condition when he and my father and Rimell vanished in the jungle in 1925, and there is just a 100-to-1 chance that he may have survived. He would be about 50 now."

Fawcett said that for years his family had deliberately withheld information about the true destination of the party which aimed to discover the lost gold and diamond mines of Morebaca.

"The belief was that they were going east from Cuyaba," he said, "but actually they were heading north."

Fawcett said the information was withheld at the request of the elder Fawcett who told his family

"If we do not come out, I don't want rescue parties to come in looking for us. It's too risky. If, with all my experience, we cannot make it, there is not much hope for others. That is the reason why I am not telling exactly where we are going."

Eighteen months ago skeletal remains found in the area inhabited by the Kalapalos Indians and purporting to be those of Colonel Fawcett were brought to Britain for examination. Three leading members of the Royal Anthropoligal Institute definitely established the bones were not those of Colonel Fawcett and it was doubted they were the bones of any white man.

Brian Fawcett for many years was chief of the mechanical department of the Central Railway of Peru but retired in 1947. He now lives in Carlisle, where he works as an illustrator and writer specializing in engineering and South American subjects.

Duke's Flying To Exclude Jet Aircraft

LONDON (NANA).—Rumors that the Duke of Edinburgh is to learn to fly jet aircraft are quite untrue.

Proficiency in flying advanced-training planes is sufficient for a pilot to qualify for his wings. The Duke's flying plans do not exceed [illegible]. Even if he wished to train as a jet pilot, it is unlikely that he could find time to undergo the 18 months of intensive training necessary.

The Duke slips away to White Waltham, 25 miles outside London, to fly whenever he can.

He enjoys flying very much and his instructor has described him as a very good pupil. It would be surprising if the duke did not make a good pilot. He is extremely competent mechanically and noted as a first-class automobile driver.

The Duke has progressed from cub planes to trainers and has completed 60 flying hours. He will probably obtain his wings sometime this May.

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BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The political war drums are beginning to throb. From now until the election, we, the voters, will be the most important people on earth. We shall discover friends [illegible] ises, we shall be offered heaven upon earth for the price of our vote—second choice, that is.

You and I are going to need a refuge, my friend, from the battle cries of the hustings, and I'm beginning to build mine right now. I'm going to find it by my own fireside with the radio turned off and the gramophone turned on. That is why we are going to talk about records today.

D.S. of Pinewood Avenue writes: "I like good music, and appreciate tips from unusual sources regarding new releases. Of the latter there are so many that one cannot give them a tryout even if one could afford them, and comments such as yours save much wasted effort."

If one of these listings strikes your fancy, you will be able to get it from your own favorite record shop, but I would like to express my thanks to Kent's, Ltd., for letting me walk out of the store with a heavy bundle of the latest. Not all of them are mentioned here. Those that are left out merit that treatment.

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During the last war, one of the highlights of a duty trip to London was a visit to Westminster Cathedral. On that day, I saw the magnificent splendor of this Latin church in the heart of Anglican London. Now by means of a peerless HMV recording (**Chorale No. 3—Franck; Prelude and Fugue E Minor—Bach**) DLP 1002, I am able to hear an equally magnificent instrument. Those of you who like organ music will revel in Fernando Germani's masterly performance. This is the best organ record I have heard for some little time, and this includes the recent but disappointing Schweitzer offerings on Columbia. I hope Mr. Graham Steed agrees.

Like so many other boys, I struggled through five-finger exercises in my youth. They didn't turn me into a Rachmaninoff or a Rubinstein, but they did give me an appreciation for the piano. London has just released a pleasurable disk (LL 705) of **four sonatas of Beethoven — Nos. 13, 14 "Moonlight," 19 and 20.** My only regret is that the piano is recorded at a low level, and that the superb Wilhelm Backhaus has wasted his talents upon the last two mentioned numbers. Why, even I can struggle through them, and that's no recommendation.

But Westminster (WL 5163) has moved to the top of the class in providing us with a high fidelity recording of two piano works of Cesar Franck [illegible] (**Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Prelude, Aria and Finale**) played by the young Joerg Demus, who is making a name for himself in the highly competitive field of the concert pianist. This same artist has also recorded Franz Schmidt's **Quintet for Piano and Strings** with the Barylli Quartet (Westminster—WL 5158) which is full of lovely episodes. Either or both of these is a good buy.

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When first I heard the sombre and dark opening chords of Carl Nielsen's **Helios Overture** (London LS 653) I felt that I could do without them, but as the record played on, I realized that the composer's notes to the score—"Silence and darkness—then the rising sun with a joyous song of praise—it wanders on its golden way—and sinks quietly into the sea"—were amply fulfilled. On the other side, Svend Schultz's **Serenade for Strings** makes a delightful coupling. Eric Tuxen and the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra are in charge.

Music for the ballet commands its own following, and sometimes we are justly frightened off when we observe that Kodaly's **Dances from Galanta** and Bartok's **Dance Suite** were composed in 1933 and 1923 respectively (London LL 709). However, Georg Solti and the London Philharmonic Orchestra have given us a performance which I, for one, will not be without. This is as stunning an example of exciting rhythm as you will find. Play Kodaly first. Exactly the same thing can be said of a London 10-inch (LS 647) coupling of Messager's **Les Deux Pigeons Ballet Suite** and Chabrier's **Fete Polonaise and Danse Slave** from "Le Roi Malgre Lui." These men do not despise a good tune.

Finally, we turn to the works of the great Mozart whose music, in the words of Rebecca West, poured out in spate "like the river, fed by many mountain streams, which rushes headlong through Salzburg." Heifetz needs no words of mine to adorn his crown as the master violinist, but I have rarely heard him to better advantage than in the RCA-Victor recording (LM 9014) with Sir Malcom Sargent and the London Symphony of the **Violin Concerto No. 5 (Turkish)**. This one side alone is worth the price. For good measure, two Beethoven Romances are thrown in on side two. Good listening to you, my hearties.

'Merry Widow' on Stage This Week

BY MAURY GWYNNE

The scintillating music of Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will fill the Royal Theatre for three nights this week.

Complete with can-can girls and all the trimmings of 19th-century Paris, the gay operetta will be opened Thursday night at 8 by the Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible]

With this, the Gilbert and Sullivan group goes into its 10th production and its second deviation from the works of its namesakes.

This departure from Gilbert and Sullivan to other composers is not being done because the society members are tired of the "masters," society directors say.

There are only 13 Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, of which only six or seven are long enough for single productions. The others are curtain-raisers.

SEEK VARIETY

To stage two of these would take more time, money and personnel than the company has—so they go to other composers for variety.

[illegible] and Sullivan devotees should welcome an occasional change.

All the principal roles are being played and sung by cast members well known to Victoria show-goers. In the title role is Margaret Hall.

Miss Hall will be remembered by many as the Brooklyn girl, Billie Dawn, in the Theatre Guild production of "Born Yesterday."

In the lead male role is Del Rogers, as Prince Danilo. Supporting roles will be sung by Pauline Barnett, William Fahey, Alan White, Lance Whittaker and Dave Stock.

These last two made a tremendous hit in the spring production last year of Victor Herbert's "Red Mill."

There will be three evening performances of the show as well as a Saturday matinee. Tickets can be purchased at either Kent's or Fletcher's Music Stores, any member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, or any Gyro member.

The Victoria Gyro Club is sponsoring "The Merry Widow," with all proceeds going to charities.

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Like your music real nervous, man? Well, get on down to the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street at 8.45 tonight and give the Gordie King combo a bit of support.

At the last Sunday night show—which incidentally was a good one—the gate was so small it was pitiful. So tonight the boys are footing the cost of the hall themselves in a last attempt to keep the concerts going.

Even the show's sponsor pulled out. However, the boys are going to go down trying and have lined up another fine program.

The rhythm section is going to get the big play at the concert with some solo drum work by Mike Pretty and some bass work by Doug Peaker.

The boys are going to give some selections from Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" suite.

Don't turn your nose up too high at the idea of a Jazz Society in Victoria. Remember that all music was modern once.

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In your attempts to see all the local entertainment going, don't forget the visiting artists. This is the month pianist Artur Rubinstein comes here.

One of the foremost interpreters of Chopin and a showman supreme, Artur Rubinstein will be at the Royal Theatre for one concert April 30.

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"The Winslow Boy" opens at Langham Court Theatre on April 27 and runs till May 2. This is a slight setback in date, but it was done to prevent interference with "The Merry Widow."

This is the sixth production of the 1952-53 season for the Theatre Guild, and is good drama.

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The Sidney and North [illegible] in Victoria for one concert this week.

Under the direction of Eric V. Edwards, the choir will sing at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday.

Soloists will be Mrs. F. D. Till, Audrey Crow, Dorothy Atkinson, Grace Beswick, Muriel Filby and R. V. Edwards.

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The Horace Heidt talent search comes to Victoria in June. Mr. Heidt will be here with his big show on June 3 looking for fresh new talent to start on the road to fame and fortune.

The show is being sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club. Auditions for local entertainers will be held before the arrival of the show. Audition dates and places will be named later.

Paternal Pride Evident

Arion Singers Tacoma-Bound To Join in Centennial Festival

It will be with a smile of paternal pride that the Arion Club of Victoria takes part in a festival of choral music in Tacoma this Saturday.

The Victoria choir is going to the Washington city to help in the celebration of Tacoma's centennial.

Host to the Victorians will be the Orpheus Club, a Tacoma male voice choir that claims its beginning from the Arion.

The Tacoma club was begun by Keith J. Middleton, who patterned his singing group after the Arion Club 50 years ago.

In Victoria on a visit, Mr. Middleton heard the Victorians sing and, an enthusiastic singer himself, adopted the Arion model for his home city.

Since that time exchange concerts between the two have been arranged.

The Arion Club will sing with eight other male voice choirs of the Pacific Northwest at the centennial celebrations.

It is believed to be the first gathering on the Pacific Coast of its kind and will be the largest singing group ever assembled in the Northwest.

Each of the clubs will present its own group of numbers and will sing two groups of selections en masse.

Besides the Arion Club there will be the Ralston Club of Seattle, the Seattle Male Singers, the Apollo Club of Portland, the Trail Male Chorus, of Trail, B.C., the Meistersingers of Richland, the Camerata Club of Yakima and the Mendelssohn Club of Spokane.

Mrs. N. R. Boyce Is President Of Oak Bay Branch of CWL

The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, Our Lady of Lourdes' parish, was held on Tuesday in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. E. E. Belton presided at the luncheon and head table guests were the Rev. Father McLellan, diocesan director of the league, the Rev. Father J. M. Macnamara, parish director, and the Rev. Father O'Brien of Langford.

Guest speaker, Mrs. G. F. Amyot, outlined the history of the Catholic Women's League from its beginning in London, England, during the First World War.

Conveners' reports told of 11 meetings held during the year, four teas and the annual bazaar. Committees functioned on church decorations, vestments, and altar linens with an active sewing committee. Members were active in the Community Chest drive, cerebral palsy meetings and Red Cross. Equipment was installed in the parish hall and parish house.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. N. R. Boyce; first vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Fischer; second vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Jackman; third vice-president, Mrs. H. Spohn; secretary, Mrs. D. N. McMillan; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. E. Boyde.

Councillors are Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. J. McDermott, Mrs. Edna Ryan, Mrs. E. E. Belton and Mrs. T. C. Rogers.

Argentine Mission Ends Talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An Argentine trade mission ended talks here Friday night with an exchange of toasts in an Argentine embassy reception, hailing future commercial relations between Russia and Argentina.

Rubinstein Here April 30

Artur Rubinstein's 15th consecutive American concert tour brings the distinguished pianist to the Royal Theatre April 30 in an appearance presented by Famous Artists Ltd.

Howe Expects U.S. Blessing For Seaway

MONTREAL (BUP) — Defense Production Minister C. D. Howe has told the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec that American co-operation in the St. Lawrence Seaway project may soon be forthcoming.

Mr. Howe told the Montreal meeting that the main project now before the government is the successful completion of the seaway.

And, he said, "I believe the day is very close when we will gain the necessary co-operation from the United States to complete this essential project."

Mr. Howe also painted an optimistic picture of Canada's future prosperity.

"The way to make money," he said, "is through increased production." And, he said, "Canada has been producing as at no time before."

The minister of defense production was presented with the first honorary membership to the corporation by Robert Shaw, the newly-elected president of the provincial governing body of professional engineers.

Heavy Damage Caused By Earthquake in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Gorgan, a town at the eastern end of the Caspian Sea, was shaken by an earthquake Saturday. Telephone reports to Tehran said the tremor caused heavy damage but no deaths. Other reports had claimed there were many dead and injured.

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Shakespeare-Lover Tough NATO Leader

BAD OEYNHAUSEN (AP) — A ruddy faced giant who quotes poetry on the battlefield is the new commander of NATO's northern army group.

Britain's Gen. Sir Richard Gale commands the international army group of British, Belgian and Netherlands divisions assigned the task of stopping any Russian advance on the North German plain.

General Gale is an amazing mixture of physical toughness and intellect.

A towering six feet, two inches, he is broad to match. He has a voice like a bull, beefy features, a bristly mustache and a big vocabulary of soldier expletives.

A Shakespeare-lover, General Gale is staging the bard's "Twelfth Night" in the grounds of his house next June as his share of the Coronation celebrations. On D-Day in Normandy he was heard stumping around the battlefield reciting from "Henry V" the immortal lines on the Battle of Agincourt:

"And gentlemen in England, now abed, shall think themselves accursed they were not here."

Now 57, General Gale was a major in 1939. Since then he has shot to the biggest British overseas command. He saw active service in the First World War, in which he won the Military Cross.

A British pioneer in the use of airborne troops, General Gale commanded the 6th British Airborne Division in the invasion of France. His force was landed before H-Hour across the River Orne on the extreme left flank of the Anglo-American landings in one of the most daring operations of the war. Part of the plan was for troop-laden gliders to crash-land right on top of concrete defenses of the Germans' Atlantic wall.

In heavy fighting, the 6th obtained the first Allied footing on the continent. Throughout this perilous operation General Gale moved in an open jeep from one danger point to another, exhorting his troops with a rich flow of language.

Afterward, he became commander of British airborne forces and deputy commander of the Allied airborne army. Post-war jobs included commands in Palestine and Egypt and the post of director-general of military training at the war office.

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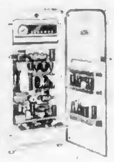
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Successful Empress Golf Meet Ends

Bill McColl of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club is all smiles as he proudly hugs Sir Edward Beatty Trophy he won yesterday in final of men's championship flight in 23rd annual Empress golf tournament. McColl defeated clubmate Vic Painter in 36-hole final, 3 and 2, as play wound up yesterday in popular event.

Mrs. G. Greene of Seattle took women's championship by trimming Mrs. W Erickson of Victoria 5 and 3, in final. Mrs Greene lost in final last year to Victoria's Onaugh Painter.

"Sure glad that's over," says 13-year-old Bobbie Matkin as he peers among carts used by golfers in event. Bobbie was one of many caddies, ranging in age from 10 to 60, who were kept busy pulling carts and carrying bags for golfers. However, they received reward at the end of day's work, which took some of the edge off long trek around course.

Bonspiel Starts Tomorrow—20 Visiting Rinks in Entry

Victoria's first bonspiel gets underway at the Victoria Curling Club tomorrow night with 65 rinks shooting for the five handsome trophies and a valuable list of prizes.

Mayor Claude Harrison will officially open the event at 8 tomorrow night by throwing the first rock and play will start 45 minutes later. Only two draws are scheduled for the first night but it will be a busy rink for the following four days. Draws will be played at 8 and 10.15 a.m. and at 1, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. each day and it is hoped that all champions will be declared by Friday night.

TWO ALBERTA RINKS

Included in the exceptionally fine entry for a first event are 20 out of town rinks. Vancouver has six rinks entered, Nanaimo has four and Sidney two. Single rinks are entered from Duncan, Oliver, Princeton, Port Alberni, Vernon, Honeymoon Bay, Calgary and Edmonton.

There is little line on the rinks but Victoria will have several entries among its 45 capable of going all the way while Ron Harper's Duncan rink and the two Alberta entries will be closely watched.

VETS, HOPEFULS

Included among the rinks is a veteran quartet from Victoria with a combined age of 297 years, skipped by 83-year-old Bill Hyde, an old Saskatchewan whiz bang. Officials, probably planning to provide a lighter side for spectators and competitors, asked for, and received an entry which will threaten no one. This rink will have sportscaster Ted Reynolds trying to direct the shots of rival sportscaster Bill Stephenson and Jim Tang and Bill Walker, sports editors of The Daily Colonist and The Daily Times respectively. There is truth to the report that the other 64 rinks are hoping to tangle with this crew in the early draws.

ACTION ASSURED

Each of the 65 rinks will play at least four games. They all enter the two main events, the Grand Challenge and The Colonist Challenge, and all losers in these two events down to the quarter-finals will enter the secondary events. Losers in the Grand Challenge, which is for the Dominion Hotel Trophy, will play in the T. Eaton event and losers in The Colonist Challenge will play for the Ker & [illegible] one of the secondary events ends play for losing rinks.

The Grand Aggregate Trophy, donated by Birks Ltd., will go to the rink winning the most games.

Time will be taken out Wednesday for a banquet in the upstairs clubrooms starting at 6.

Tomorrow night's draw follows.

MONDAY'S DRAW

8.45 p.m.

(3)—M A McCormick vs L Thornley
(2)—B N R Airs vs Rober Custle
(4)—J A Neels vs B Manell
(1)—Lin Valair Vernon vs O McOrmond
(2)—Leslie McLure vs Edward Budd
(8)—W H Gaye vs Paul Wells
(6)—Motley Mardonald vs T. Eaton Co Ltd

9 p.m.

(7)—W E Erickson vs Dick Rice
(1)—W J Hyde vs R Bench
(6)—Glen Welkey vs R M Fairtquie, Calgary
(5)—O M Terris vs Max Zabel
(6)—J A Robson vs Jack Finnerty
(1)—Ron Harper Duncan vs Hugh Renfrew
(3)—S C Lawson vs Sandy Irvin
(4)—R M McCutcheon vs L Halstrom

Restell, Kulai Named To Handle All-Stars

First steps to prepare for the visit of the touring Irish representative soccer team were taken at a special meeting of Vancouver Island soccer officials on Friday night.

The touring squad will play one match against a representative team from the Victoria and District Football Association on Tuesday, June 2.

Attending Friday night's meeting were Pat Mulcahy, Vancouver Island commissioner; Pat Smith, secretary to Mulcahy, Charlie Lewis president of the VDFA, Don Gray, secretary-treasurer of the VDFA, and Jim Reside, representing Victoria United.

Tommy Restell was appointed manager of the All-Stars and George Kulai was named coach. Trainer will be Jim Carmichael of Victoria United and Tom Fallon of Adanacs will act as assistant trainer and equipment manager.

It was also decided to send a selection committee to all games being played in the city in the next two weeks to get some idea of the material on hand. It is expected that about 20 players will be picked for the All-Star team.

Wild Lorino Blasted In First Coast Game

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	11	6	.604	
Los Angeles	13	8	.614	
Hollywood	12	8	.600	1½
Portland	10	7	.588	0
San Francisco	9	9	.500	1
Sacramento	7	11	.389	6½
San Diego	3	10	.070	6½
Oakland	3	14	.003	0

Ben Lorino, former Victoria Tyee southpaw, was treated roughly in his first start in the Coast Baseball League last night.

Lorino, on a 30-day look with Sacramento Solons, gave up three runs in the first inning to the Seattle Rainiers and two more in the third before going to the showers.

Seattle went on to post its third straight victory over the Solons as Vern Kindsfather pitched a five-hit, 6-0 shutout.

CAN'T FIND PLATE

Lorino brought on his own downfall. He walked the first two men he faced and then threw the ball away at first, allowing one run to cross the plate. A single by Artie Wilson scored the other two.

In the third, Lorino ran into control trouble again and walked two before being replaced by Ken Gables.

Granny Gladstone and Bob Moniz, both former Tyee players, went hitless as the Portland Beavers dropped a 4-3 decision to San Diego.

Los Angeles maintained its tie with Seattle for first place by trimming Hollywood Stars, 6-3, while San Francisco trounced Oakland, 8-1, in the other contest.

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San Francisco 100 010 330—8	12	0
Oakland 000 010 000—1	5	1

Boemler, Munecief (6) and Tiesiera; Mann, Chee (5), Ayers (7), Eisenmann (8), Candini (7) and Beal, Bartolomei (6).

	R	H	E
Los Angeles 300 013 100—6	11	0
Hollywood 100 000 011—3	8	0

McLish and Tappe; Fisher, Oseria (3), Shepard (6) and Malone.

	R	H	E
Sacramento 000 000 000—0	3	3
Seattle 302 000 01x—6	8	0

Lorino, Gables (3), Roenaste and Ritchey; Kindsfather and Orteig.

	R	H	E
San Diego 000 001 300—4	10	0
Portland 000 000 300—3	8	1

Berrigan, Benton (7) and Pocebay; Linde, Walbel (7) and Gladd, Robinson (6).

Sons Lose Out in Bid For Mainland Stars

Nanaimo Native Sons, last-place club in the Inter-City Lacrosse League in both of the two seasons they have played, yesterday lost a committee-room decision which if it had been reversed would have made the Sons standout favorites this season.

Meeting at Vancouver, the league commission vetoed the proposed transfer of Gogie Stewart, colorful little star of the Vancouver Pilseners, and Johnny Mackay, rugged New Westminster player, to the Nanaimo club.

The commission based its decision on the grounds that there was no evidence that the Nanaimo club had offered the Mainland stars bona fide jobs. Under league rules, players have to reside in the town for which they play.

APPROVE TWO MORE

Two other transfer applications were granted while another pair was held up pending further study of the situation. Jack Byford, captain of the PNE Indians last season, was given permission to line up with Vancouver while Gordie Nickle, with Nanaimo last season, was granted a transfer to Indians.

New Westminster's Lou Landess, who wants to play for Indians, and Indians' Bill Stuart, anxious to wear a Pilsener uniform, will have to wait awhile before they know if they can switch clubs. There was no announcement about the transfer of Bob Anderson from New Westminster to Victoria Shamrocks but no difficulty is expected here. Anderson has been transferred to Victoria by his firm.

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks announced that four players with Vernon last season had arrived in Victoria to try out with the club and hopes were high that at least two, if not all four, would make their places.

Chief among the newcomers are two high-scoring forwards, veteran Sarge Sammartino and 17-year-old Al Gill, considered to have a bright lacrosse future. Sammartino and Gill ran one-two in scoring in the Interior last season and could prove to be valuable additions.

Goalie Bob Dodds and forward Gord Donalland are the other two additions from the club which last season won the B.C. senior "B" title. Gill, Dodds and Donalland will take up residence in Victoria whether or not they win a place with the Rocks.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

9.00 a.m.—First round of match play in Vancouver Island open, Uplands Golf Club.

SOCCER

2.00 p.m.—Junior division, Lower Island final for ANAF Veterans Cup, Tillicums vs Victoria Combines. Lower Beacon Hill; first division, Lower Island semi-final match, Eagles vs Army Navy Air Force Vets, Windsor Park; exhibition, Sidney Teen Town vs Harris Cycles, Sidney War Memorial Park; second division, Lower Island semi-final match, Eagles vs Delta Electric, Upper Beacon Hill.

2.30 p.m.—First round of Province Cup competition, Victoria West vs Nanaimo Eagles, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

2.30 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria Tyees vs Eagles of Victoria Senior Amateur League, Royal Athletic Park.

CURLING

6.45 p.m.—Finals of Victoria Curling Club championship, Quadra Street.

TOMORROW

GOLF

10.00 a.m.—Canadian Ladies' Golf Union handicap foursome tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

CURLING

8.00 p.m.—Official opening of first annual Victoria bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

BASEBALL

7.30 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria Tyees vs Farmers Construction, Royal Athletic Park.

Main Tourney Prizes Shared by Clubmates

Bill McColl of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club gained sweet revenge on Vic Painter yesterday by defeating his clubmate 3 and 2, in the final of the championship flight of the 23rd annual Empress golf tournament.

The Colwood swinger was presented with the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy immediately following the tough, 36-hole final at the Victoria Golf Club. Last year's winner, Ed Thompson, was not among the 64 who qualified in the medal round on Monday and was eliminated from a lower flight bracket earlier in the week.

It was a great win for McColl. Painter had edged his club-mate 1 up, to take the final of the men's open championship on Friday but had a rough time of it against McColl yesterday.

It was the first time in the history of the week-long tourney that two Victoria golfers have met in the final of the men's championship flight and also the first time that the same two golfers battled it out in both championship rounds.

WIN FOR SEATTLE

Mrs. G. Greene of Seattle gave the out-of-town golfers some consolation by trimming Mrs. W. Erickson of Victoria 5 and 3, in the 18-hole final of the women's championship flight. Mrs Greene had finished second to Victoria's Mrs Onaugh Painter last year.

Neither McColl nor Painter were in top form yesterday but they still provided the gallery with plenty of thrills from brilliant recovery shots that offset trouble in the form of traps.

The match was all square at the end of the morning round, with Painter seven over par and McColl six over. There was never more than a one-hole difference between the pair for the first 12 holes, but McColl took the 13th when his drive rolled to within six inches of the cup.

He went two up on the 15th, but Painter came back to win the 16th and 17th and gained a half on the 18th.

There was no stopping McColl in the afternoon rounds, as Painter continued to have putting troubles and found the traps repeatedly with his drives or second shots.

McColl was two up at the turn but lost the 12th with a bogie five. Painter had gained a round of applause from the gallery for gaining a half on the 11th after being in two traps.

The 13th was halved in 3s but McColl took the next two holes and closed out the match with a half on the 16th.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S SECTION

CHAMPIONSHIP
W. F. McColl defeated Vic Painter, 3-2.
EMPRESS FLIGHT (FIRST)
R. L. Titus defeated Bob Johnstone, 3-2.
OAK BAY FLIGHT (SECOND)
O. S. Olch defeated E. Forst at 13th.
COLWOOD FLIGHT (THIRD)
R. A. Baynes defeated T. P. Winslow, 2 up.
VICTORIA FLIGHT (FOURTH)
W. D. Kite defeated J. R. Rawlings, 3-0.
OLYMPIC FLIGHT (FIFTH)
P. Shafer defeated R. L. Price, 6-1.
UPLANDS FLIGHT (SIXTH)
H. W. Andrews defeated L. R. McCooey, 6-4.
BANFF FLIGHT (SEVENTH)
S. J. Thomas defeated K. J. Barnes, 4-3.
LAKE LOUISE FLIGHT (EIGHTH)
A. R. McConkey defeated F. J. McCullough at 21st.
GORGE FLIGHT (NINTH)
A. O. Myers defeated H. Betel, 3-2.
VANCOUVER FLIGHT (TENTH)
R. Potter defeated R. H. Clarke, 4-3.
MALAHAT FLIGHT (ELEVENTH)
R. R. Spencer defeated L. R. Sanderson, 1 up.
SPACE FLIGHT (TWELFTH)
W. R. Pipes defeated O. E. Brondugh, 1 up.

WOMEN SECTION

CHAMPIONSHIP
Mrs. G. Green defeated Mrs W. Erickson, 5-3.
EMPRESS FLIGHT (FIRST)
Mrs V. S. Godfrey defeated Mrs R. M. Jackson, 3-2.
OAK BAY FLIGHT (SECOND)
Mrs O. S. Barrie defeated Mrs R. L. Bigelow at 19th.
COLWOOD FLIGHT (THIRD)
Mrs F. L. Bules defeated Miss M. Prior, 1 up.
VICTORIA FLIGHT (FOURTH)
Mrs R. Bieloeth defeated Mrs M. Taylor, 6-4.
OLYMPIC FLIGHT (FIFTH)
Miss S. Sevenaxl defeated Mrs O. S. Maley, 3-2.
UPLANDS FLIGHT (SIXTH)
Mrs R. A. Coon defeated Mrs R. O. Carson, 3-1.
BANFF FLIGHT (SEVENTH)
Mrs R. Camo defeated Mrs J. O. McDermott, 3-2.
MIXED FOURSOMES
Winner: Mr. and Mrs R. Adell 71½.
Runner-up: Mr. and Mrs M. Clark 74¼.
BAR COMPETITION
Men: R. H. Byting all square.
Ladies: Mrs W. Tomkin 4 down.

Toronto Team Trounces Alberta Hoop Finalists

EDMONTON (CP)—Toronto Nortown Tri-Bells ran away from University of Alberta Golden Bears 72-53 Saturday night to take a one-game lead in the Canadian senior men's basketball final.

A standing-room crowd of about 1,650 Edmonton fans saw the game. Toronto leads the best-of-five series 2-1. Fourth game will be played Monday night, with the fifth, if necessary, Tuesday.

The Eastern Canadian champions had little trouble coping with Alberta. They held command throughout. They were ahead, 18-13, at the end of the first quarter. Almost doubled Golden Bears' score at 42-24 at the half, and slipped back to a 55-47 edge at three-quarter time.

Captain Glen Pettinger of Tri-Bells led the scorers with 17 points. Ray Thomason counted 14 and Bud Natanson, Toronto's six-foot, eight-inch centre, 12 points.

Captain Steve Mendryk netted 12 for Alberta. The MacIntosh brothers, Don and Norm, potted 10 each.

Golden Bears fell behind from the start. Their shooting in the first quarter was exceptionally poor while Tri-Bells seemed able to get points from all angles.

Tri-Bells passed well, working in close to the Alberta basket. Many of the scoring plays came from fast passing plays around the Alberta key with Toronto's tall centres counting with push shots.

Tyees Expect Good Turnout For Opener

Ticket sales for Victoria's opening Western International Baseball League game on Thursday night have been going well but there are still plenty of seats available for the opener.

Tickets will be on sale at Eaton's sporting goods department Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9 to 5 and on Wednesday morning from 9 to 1. Fans may pick up their tickets at the ballpark after 5 p.m. on Thursday for the opener between Victoria Tyees and Spokane Indians.

Starting time of all home games of the Tyees has been set back a half-hour and all games will start at 7.30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

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Oak Bay High Takes Series With Langley

Oak Bay High School swept to victories in rugby and basketball games against Langley High School yesterday in the return meeting of a home-and-home series between the two schools this season.

Oak Bay edged the visitors, 8-6, in the rugby match at Windsor Park and took the basketball game at the Oak Bay Junior High gym, 61-49.

It gives Oak Bay three victories in four meetings with Langley this season. Earlier, the Bays defeated Langley's soccer team but lost a 50-38 decision in a basketball game at Langley.

Minor Lacrosse

Schedule for minor lacrosse workouts this week at Stevenson Park follow:

TOMORROW
6 p.m.—Jokers senior "B" team
TUESDAY
6.30 p.m.—All boys under 12 years of age
6 p.m.—All juniors between the ages of 16 and 20
WEDNESDAY
3.30—Bantams
THURSDAY
6 p.m.—All juvenile "B" players.
SATURDAY
9 a.m.—Allpee wees
10.30 a.m.—All bantams

LEAD JUNIOR FINAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Hi-Aces Saturday night edged Winnipeg Light Infantry 55-52 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five Dominion junior basketball championship.

Stengel Praises Mantle

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, still raving about Mickey Mantle's 562 foot home run in Washington, has classed Mantle with Jimmy Fox as the most powerful right hand batter of all time.

If that wasn't praise enough, Stengel went on to say that only Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig could be classed with Mickey for power from the left side of the plate.

"He's the most powerful switch hitter who ever lived," Stengel said after the Yankees' game with the Philadelphia Athletics was rained out. "And what's more, he's becoming a really good hitter. For the averages, I mean. He has learned to hit breaking stuff, screwballs, knucklers and sliders. If he can cut down his strikeouts left, he has a chance to lead the league this year or next."

The ball Mantle hit yesterday in Washington will be displayed, together with the bat he used, in the lobby of Yankee Stadium for the rest of the season. Then the ball and bat, which Mantle had borrowed from utility infielder Loren Babe, will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Johnson's Three Goals Give Flyers Series Tie

SASKATOON (CP)—Earl Johnson Saturday night scored three goals to lead the Edmonton Flyers to a 4-2 victory over Saskatoon Quakers and even the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final at one game each.

The series now shifts to Edmonton for the next two games Monday and Wednesday.

Johnson scored two of his goals in the second period, and his third late in the final period after Quakers had removed goalie Bev Bentley in favor of an extra forward. Leon Bouchard scored the other Edmonton goal.

Quakers took a 1-0 lead in the first period and the Flyers went ahead 2-1 in the second. Saskatoon tied the count at 2-2 midway through the third before Bouchard scored what proved to be the winning goal for Flyers. Bouchard's goal came with less than five minutes of play remaining.

Playing coach Doug Bentley and Ray Manson scored for Saskatoon.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Saskatoon, Manson (McLeod, Parker) 0.03. Penalty: Ross 10.43.

Second period—2, Edmonton, Johnson (Bouchard) 13.53. 3, Edmonton, Johnson (Hannigan, Zeidel) 16.44. Penalties: Arbour .34 and 8.58, Evans 16.01, Polk 17.18.

Third period—4, Saskatoon, Bentley (Bentch, Ross) 11.06. 5, Edmonton, Bouchard (Johnson, Zeidel) 14.30. 6, Edmonton, Johnson 18.07. Penalty: Ontar 10.00.

Stops: Hall 00, Bentley 31.

Doctors State Babe Making Fine Progress

BEAUMONT (AP)—The Babe "looks wonderful."

That was the word Saturday from the hospital where Babe Didrikson Zaharias had a malignancy removed by doctors who later said she may some day be able to compete again in golf.

The operation was performed yesterday. Sister Mary Daniel, a nurse supervisor appointed by Hotel Dieu officials to relay word of the famed woman athlete's progress, issued this statement:

"Babe spent a very good night. She looks wonderful today. Four of the five doctors with Babe in surgery yesterday visited her this morning and a spokesman said they were all pleased with Babe's condition."

All-Stars Led By Houbregs

VANCOUVER (CP).—Bob (Mr. Hookshot) Houbregs led Seattle All-Stars in a scoring jamboree Saturday night as the touring college stars rattled out a 99-76 exhibition victory over Vancouver All-Stars.

Houbregs, totalling 35 points on 15 field goals and five foul points, dropped 11 hook shots, most from well out.

His tall speedball aidekick, Lea Whittles, netted 27 points.

Curling Vet Nominated For Trophy

Bill Hyde, 83-year-old Victoria curler, became the 13th nominee for the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy last night in a letter received by The Daily Colonist sports department.

Paul Williams, 1034 Dunsmuir Street, named Hyde for his outstanding contribution in connection with the Victoria Curling Club.

Hyde joins Ed Duffin, Archie McKinnon, George Eade, Margaret Todd, Gar Taylor, Max Zabel, Pat Horgan, Wally Thompson, John Clark, Rom Knott, Carl Pederson and Alex Macdonald as nominees for the trophy.

Writer of the best nominating letter will be awarded two season passes to all home games of the Victoria Tyees. Entries will be received by the sports department of The Daily Colonist until midnight, April 25.

City-Owned Dog Third in Trials

SEATTLE (AP)—Ila's Black Joe, owned and handled by Maurice Tilden of Vancouver, Wash., won the Northwest Retriever Trial Club's amateur all-age event Saturday in the opening of two days of retriever trials.

Second was the Seattle Labrador, Ardyn's Ace of Merwalfin, owned by Eddie Salvioo, and third was taken by the Victoria dog, Oakwood Jack, handled by A. E. Jolivet.

Hockey Scores

MARITIME MAJOR FINAL
Halifax 6, Charlottetown 4.
(Halifax leads best-of-nine series, 4-2.)
MEMORIAL CUP
Eastern Final
Barrie 6, Quebec 3.
(Barrie leads best-of-seven series, 3-0.)
Western Final
St. Boniface 4, Lethbridge 3.
(St. Boniface leads best-of-seven series, 2-1; one game tied.)
EASTERN ALLAN CUP FINAL
Kitchener 8, Smiths Falls 1.
(Smiths Falls leads best-of-seven series, 3-2.)
WESTERN ALLAN CUP FINAL
Fort William 5, Penticton 2.
(Best-of-seven series tied 2-2.)

Youngsters Register for Little League Baseball

Registration for Little League baseball opened yesterday morning at the league's playing site at the corner of Hillside and Cook Street with more than 80 youngsters turning out to the first session.

Registration will continue at 9 this morning for all youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 who wish to play Little League ball this season.

Youngsters are eligible providing they have not reached the age of 13 before July 31 and live in an area bounded by Pandora on the south, Douglas on the west, Oak Bay municipal boundary on the east, and the Saanich boundary on the north from Little League park.

First game in the four-team league is scheduled for May 14 with spring training starting on Saturday.

The playing site for the young baseballers is rapidly being completed. Lumber for the clubhouse and bleachers has been purchased and work is expected to start on the stands this week end.

Final selections of coaches and managers will be made at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Every boy will have an opportunity to play Little League ball. If he does not make one of the teams in the league, he will be "farmed out" and will have every chance of moving up next season.

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United Bests Heaneys In Province Cup Tilt

BY DOUG PEDEN

Joe Robbins slammed a penalty shot into the net late in the second half to give Victoria United a hard fought, 2-1 triumph over Heaneys in a Province Cup soccer fixture at Heywood Avenue yesterday afternoon.

United now moves into the semi-final round of Vancouver Island play for the trophy, meeting the winner of next Saturday's contest between Adanacs and Esquimalt. Nanaimo Eagles are pitted against Victoria West at the Heywood pitch this afternoon while Civil Service and Canadian Scottish round out quarter final competition a week today.

TOUGH CALL

Although the call which led to the winning goal was correct, it was a tough way for the Victoria and District club to lose the match. Heaneys rushing tactics continually upset United passing movements and had held the favored Coast League aggregation to a 1-1 deadlock at the half.

Despite a territorial advantage by the winners most of the way, Heaneys' forwards, paced by the excellent performance of Arnie Ferguson, were also dangerous on many occasions. Lack of finish near the goal and steady fullback play by Bill Hope and Robbins effectively squelched their chances of victory.

ROBB GETS FIRST

After Hope had hit an upright on a penalty attempt, United went in front after 25 minutes. Cedric Robb headed John Pickburn's long pass into the rigging off goalie Gordon Harvey's outstretched hand.

Heaneys equalized just before the intermission when Ferguson bustled Alec Walker's drive away from Harry Carruthers and goaltender Bill McAllister. Mel Sellars, following up on the play, tapped the ball into an open goal.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria United: Bill McAllister, Joe Robbins, Bill Hope, Einar Fiselen, Harry Carruthers, John Pickburn, George Lang, Den McGee, Cedric Robb, Roy Wilkinson, Tim Walker. Spare: Bernie Clarkson.

Heaneys: Gordon Harvey, Dave Wright, Dave Bart, George Preston, Stan Wiseman, Ron Pearce, Mel Sellars, Frank Ormsley, Reo Hill, Arnie Ferguson, Alec Walker. Spares: Jack Oswald, O. Caldwell, Ray Pattinger.

Referee: Lionel Sgeller.

Shores Reach Cup Semis, Edge Firemen

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Shore United joined Westminster Royals in the semi-finals of the Anderson Cup soccer competition Saturday by defeating firefighters 3-2 in a first-round game at Callister Park before 1,800 fans.

Fred Whittaker put North Shore ahead after seven minutes of play, but Frank Ambler tied it up at the 13-minute mark on a pass from Pete Proctor. Doug Greig restored the lead to Firefighters after 23 minutes by converting Ambler's pass, and they led 2-1 at half-time.

Seven minutes after the interval Bill Smith equalized with a shot which goalie Reg Shappard muffed, and in another seven minutes Mike McManus won the game for North Shore with the best goal of a poor game.

Victoria United visit Vancouver next Saturday to play St Andrews in another first-round match.

Bob Houbregs Plays Here Next Week End

Bob Houbregs, fabulous hook-shot artist who thrilled up-Island basketball fans with his wizardry two weeks ago in Alberni, will lead a contingent of crack American stars against the Victoria Kins here on Friday and Saturday.

Appearing with Houbregs will be Joe Cipriano of the University of Washington and Ray Moscatel and Les Whittles of Seattle University.

An advance mail ticket sale for out-of-town fans has been arranged. Tickets can be obtained by writing to Basketball, Box 6, Victoria.

Playing site will be announced by basketball officials later in the week.

Eagles Score In Minor Soccer Finals

Eagles captured the Lower Island Division IV soccer championship yesterday by edging Black and White Taxi, 2-1, on goals by Terry Jones and Dallas Lansdell.

Jack Showers scored for Eagles in the opening half of the well-played contest, marred by an injury to Ted Stevens of the losers. He fell heavily to the pitch and incurred a broken arm in the second half, shortly before Eagles scored the winning goal.

Mic Macs advanced to the final of the city knockout competition for the Little & Taylor Trophy in Division III play by blanking Combine Pee Wees 4-0.

Eagles won the Division V city championship and the Clarke & Cordick Trophy by trimming Heaneys 3-1.

Native Dancer Romps to Win

NEW YORK (CP) — Unbeaten Native Dancer, outstanding favorite for the Kentucky Derby, won his 10th straight race Saturday as he made his three-year-old debut with an easy victory in the first division of the $30,000 Gotham Stakes at Jamaica.

The grey son of Polynesian — owned by Alfred Vanderbilt — led off the early pace, moved in on the leaders coming out of the backstretch, took command an eighth of a mile from home and won by two lengths.

Ted To Return?

BOSTON (AP) — Sports writer Joe Cashman of the Boston Record said tonight that baseball star Ted Williams is suffering from an ear ailment "that may result in his discharge from the marine corps in the near future."

Williams, a marine jet fighter pilot in Korea, survived a crash landing of his blazing plane and now is recuperating from pneumonia aboard a navy hospital ship.

A stone axhead found in County Carlow in the Republic of Ireland in 1944 was estimated to date from 2500 B.C.

Saanich Midget Champions

Shown above is Brentwood team which won midget girls' championship of Saanich and Suburban Basketball League and also the consolation cup at Nanaimo, defeating Victoria Eaglettes, Cumberland and Vancouver during the tournament. From left to right are, back row: Coach Stan Bickford, Thelma Woolford, Lois Holloway, Gloria Lomas, Doreen Bickford, Maryann Goulding, front row: Norma Selfridge, Jessie Peard, Deana Ferguson, Joan Curl, Janet Tidman.

Victoria XVs Lose B.C. Finals

Vancouver Vindex captured the British Columbia first division rugby championship at Macdonald Park yesterday by trimming JBAA, 9-3, in a rugged encounter before a slim crowd.

George Ferguson, acting captain, accepted the Rounsfell Cup from Dick Ellis, president of the Victoria Rugby Union, in a brief ceremony after the game.

Vancouver's win brought to an end the Oarsmen's streak of successes. Earlier in the season, JBAA had won the league championship, city championship and the annual competition between Vancouver Rowing Club for the A. H. Cox Trophy.

COLLEGIANS TRIMMED

Vancouver Meralomas made it a clean sweep against Victoria opposition by downing University School, 19-10, to take the second division and the Province Cup.

Vancouver was much the better club yesterday and deserved its margin of victory against the Oarsmen, who have tapered off from mid-season form and appeared to be slightly stale.

Faster on the ball and slopping JBAA three-line breaks with solid tackling, Vindex capitalized on a defensive error in the first half to move three points ahead and never looked back.

Dick McFarlane put the Mainland club into a 3-0 edge at the break and Ernie Norman and Bill Wescott added second-half tries before Harry Turner averted a shutout with a try in the final minute.

Several players suffered minor injuries in the hard-hitting contest, the most serious being a sprained ankle to Vancouver's John Crosley early in the second half.

STUDENTS FADE

A brilliant last-half comeback earned Meralomas a victory over University School after the students had built up a 10-3 lead at the break and had appeared to be on their way for an easy victory.

Julio Leon converted a try by Pat Crofton before Ron McInnes cut the deficit for Vancouver with a try. Leon went over for the students and his try was converted by John Higgs.

There was no stopping the visitors in the second half. Tom McGrath started the scoring parade with a penalty goal and he converted a try by Bill Claridge to put Vancouver into an 11-10 lead.

McGrath converted his own try and Jack Berg added the final try to clinch the win for Meralomas.

Will Present Chess Prizes

Len Hall, president of the Victoria City Chess Club, will present prizes won in the 1953 Victoria and district chess championship and the "B" tournament on Friday night in the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street.

Final arrangements will be made for the ladder competition, which will commence on Friday, May 1, and continue until the end of October.

A lightning tournament will be played Friday. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

Remember When:

Colonel Tommy Hitchcock, one of America's greatest polo players, was killed in a Second World War airplane crash in England nine years ago today. With a record as a fighter pilot in the First World War, he was an air attache at the American Embassy in London when he took command of a fighter group shortly before his death.

Home Fans Watch Tyees Win Exhibition Game

Victoria Tyees, defending WIL champions, were on view for their home fans for the first time this season at Royal Athletic Park but the 1,000 fans in attendance had to withhold judgment.

Playing against Farmer's Construction of the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association, the well-conditioned Tyees romped to an easy 12-1 victory but were held at bay in the last six innings by Bill Garner, a promising southpaw.

PLAY TODAY

It was the first of three exhibition games against city amateur teams before the Tyees open their league season here next Thursday against Spokane Indians, runners-up last season. The Tyees take on Eagles this afternoon at 2.30, then engage in a rematch with Farmers under the lights tomorrow at 7.30.

Tyees sewed it up in the first two innings, climbing on starter Bob Brousseau for four runs in the first inning and drove him to the showers during a six-run second inning.

Garner came on in relief with four runs in and the bases loaded, gave up two more runs, both charged to Brousseau, then doled out only two more runs for his six and two-thirds innings.

Bill Wisneski, certain to get a start against Spokane in the opening four-game series, tuned up for his assignment by holding Farmers to five hits. He struck out eight and walked four.

Lu Branham and Milt Martin led the Tyees at the plate, each with a single and double in four trips.

CHUCK TO TRY

Today, Chuck Abernathy, who is being converted from a first-baseman to a pitcher, will take the mound for the Tyees today. His catcher will be Sam Bruss, a newcomer to the Victoria club who was with Macon in the class "A" Sally League last season.

In other exhibition games played yesterday, Spokane trimmed Lewiston Broncs, 7-3, and Tri-City Braves edged Whitman College 6-5.

Linescore follows:

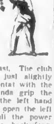
		R	H	E
Farmers Const	000 100 000—	1	5	3
Victoria Tyees	460 100 10x—12	8	1	

Bob Brousseau, Bill Garner (2) and Olancy; Bill Wisneski and Milt Martin.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

In the position pictured there is the momentary pause at the top of all good backswings. This is because your clubhead can't go two directions at once and you need that momentary pause to avoid jerking the clubhead out of line as you start down. Never swing back too fast. The club shaft should be just slightly more than horizontal with the ground. The hands grip the club firmly and the left hand is closed. If you open the left hand you lose all the power coiled up in the backswing. Keep the left hand firmly closed. Notice that the player has a firm grip on the ground with his left toe, and that he has cocked his head a little to the right so that he can be sure to hold his head immovable during the backswing then the downswing to the ball. When you are in a position pictured you should be able to see the ball over your left shoulder.



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Balky Horse Not Booted In

THIRSK, England (AP). — The Eunuch, a brown horse, ran his race today with a brown boot in his mouth.

The Eunuch finished 11th in the Byland Handicap and the owner of the boot, Jockey Al Carson finished 13th aboard Saltmarshe.

The Eunuch got hold of the boot before the race when he savaged Carson after kicking Saltmarshe. Carson was dragged from the saddle but wasn't injured.

City Curlers Still Unbeaten

SEATTLE (AP) — The rinks of Des Marble, Seattle, and four British Columbia invaders remained unbeaten Saturday afternoon as the Pacific Northwest curling championships reached the mid-point of its three-day session.

With Marble in the unbeaten class were the rinks of George Buckham, Kamloops, K. L. Moysey, Victoria, and Dave Garnham, Vancouver.

Heinie Manush, who played with the last Washington team to win the American League baseball pennant, was hired yesterday as first base and batting coach.

Browns Lead American League! Luke Easter Lost to Cleveland

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	G B
St Louis	4	1	800	—
New York	3	1	750	½
Cleveland	2	2	500	1½
Boston	1	1	500	1½
Philadelphia	2	2	500	1½
Chicago	2	2	500	1½
Detroit	1	4	200	3
Washington	0	2	000	2½

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	G B
Brooklyn	3	1	750	—
Milwaukee	2	1	667	½
New York	2	2	500	1
Chicago	1	1	500	1
St Louis	1	1	500	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	333	1½
Philadelphia	1	2	333	1½
Cincinnati	1	2	333	1½

Bad weather yesterday postponed six major league baseball games—the entire four-game National League card and two of the five scheduled American League contests—but the three that were played provided a lot of entertainment if little good baseball.

St Louis' surprising Browns grabbed the league lead by sweeping a doubleheader at Detroit, 8-7 and 3-2, as the Tigers beat themselves with shoddy defensive play. At Chicago, the White Sox took a 7-6 decision from Cleveland Indians in a game that would hardly have done credit to class "D" teams.

PAINFUL EFFORT

This affair produced only seven base hits but it did have 26 bases on balls, six errors, and an injury which may have a vital effect on Cleveland's hope for a championship team.

Play was extremely ragged as seven pitchers failed to find the plate. Cleveland left 14 men stranded and the Sox 11, both teams failing to cash in on their chances as the bases were loaded seven times. Two hit batsmen and a wild pitch added to the carnage.

TOE MAY BE BROKEN

The defeat was doubly costly to the Indians, who have been looking anything but a championship contender. Luke Easter, their big colored first-baseman who has been one of their few bright lights with a .455 batting average was hit on the toe by a pitch from Lou Kretlow. Preliminary examination hinted at a broken toe and it is feared Easter may be out of action for as long as six weeks.

At Detroit, ex-Tiger Vic Wertz sent the first game into extra innings with a three-run two-out home run and the Browns won that one in the 11th, as Detroit outfielders Jim Delsing and Bob Nieman collided chasing a fly ball. A passed ball gave the Browns two eighth inning runs in the second game, enough to overcome a 2-1 Detroit lead.

Linescores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

		R	H	E
St Louis	200 000 013 02—8	12	2
Detroit	000 003 030 01—7	10	3

(Eleven innings)

Larsen, White (8), Holloman (7), Cain (8), Paige (9), Stuart (9), Trucks (11) and Moss. Hoeft, Gentleman (8) and Batts.

		R	H	E
St Louis	100 000 200—3	9	0
Detroit	000 000 200—2	4	0

Pillette, Cain (8) and Moss. Marlowe, Herbert (8), Jordan (9) and Ruchs.

		R	H	E
Cleveland	132 000 000—6	2	4
Chicago	500 100 01x—7	4	2

Wynn, Hacking (1), Wilks (4), Sher (6) and Hegan. Byrne, Kretlow (2), Gorish (8) and Lollar.

New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Boston at Washington, postponed wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York, postponed cold weather.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, cold weather.

Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed rain.

Milwaukee at St Louis, postponed, snow.

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Ford Still Leads Field—Sets New 54-Hole Mark

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of professional golf's most consistent players, made the third round his worst one here Saturday, but held on to his three-stroke lead in the $12,500 Virginia Beach Open tournament.

Ford put together a 33-34 — 67, two under par, for a 54-hole total of 195. His two previous rounds were 63 and 65.

Ford's set a new 54-hole record for the par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course. The old mark of 198 was established during the 1948 Cavalier Specialists tournament by Lew Worsham.

DEMARET HAS 63

Trailing Ford by three strokes at the three-quarter mark, was Dick Metz, the 44-year-old Kansan who matched the leader's performance today.

Francis (Bo) Wininger and Jimmy Demaret both gained ground on the front-running Ford. Wininger carved a four under par 65 for a 199 to move into third place. Demaret was the hottest golfer out there, tied for ninth and nine strokes off the pace at the 36-hole mark yesterday. Demaret strolled around the course in a 63 today to make his 54-hole total an even 200, good enough for fourth place.

Sam Snead, not even in the first 20, was reminded of the disastrous eight he took in the 1939 National Open in Philadelphia. The Slammer came up with seven birdies on the 18 holes and had visions of carving his finest round of the tournament.

Then came the 400-yard, par 4 fifteenth, where Sam posted you guessed it — another eight.

Leaders follow:

The leading 54-hole scores (54-hole par 207): Doug Ford 65-63-67—195; Dick Metz 61-70-67—198; Bo Wininger 66-68-65—199; Jimmy Demaret 70-67-63—200; Ansel Snow 68-66-67—201; Dave Douglas 67-67-68—202; Jack Shields 67-70-66—203; Chandler Harper 66-66-69—203; John O'Donnell 70-67-66—203; Freddie Haas 63-68-67—203; Fred Hawkins 69-67-69—205; Ed Oliver 72-66-66—206; Fennar Stachwell 66-71-71—208; Bob Toski 70-67-71—208; Lew Worsham 78-66-72—208; Fred Wampler 69-70-70—208; Marty Furgol 67-72-69—208; Max Evans 73-68-67—208; Harold Heiman 65-71-72—208; Frank Newell Jr 73-64-72—209; Lou Barbarda 66-68-72—208; Peter Thomson 68-71-70—209.

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England Going All-Out To Bring Back Ashes

This is another in a series of articles on Old Country sports by a real veteran and qualified observer. His subject today is cricket and the article will be published in two parts. The second will appear here next Sunday.

BY OLDTIMER

The game of cricket is, I think, rather like one's reaction to eating an onion; there are no half measures—you either like it or you loathe it.

Picture yourself at any of the first class cricket grounds [illegible] entrenched, and bathed in sunshine; the ground is a sparkling emerald set in a beautiful setting, you are watching the world's best cricketers, clad in immaculate flannels, and all's well with the prospect of a good lunch in a marquee—or al fresco—at 1.15, tea at 4.15, and a good day's cricket till, say, 6.30, when stumps are drawn, and the day's play is over. That is the picture in one's mind.

The actuality, in England especially, is that probably you would be sitting on a form which has been soaked all night with rain, there is no hope of the sun appearing, the skies look full of snow, and there is a bitter nose-blueing wind blowing right across the ground, which makes you wish you had gone to the movies instead, and you just yearn for a seat in front of a blazing fire.

Be that as it may (of course, there are lots of days when the weather is just as you wish it) the game of cricket is carried on, year after year, with many thousands turning up to see their favorite team in action.

Anyone who loves the game of cricket could never agree with Rudyard Kipling in "The Islanders," when he wrote about cricket and football, and described the players as "The flanneled fools at the wicket, and the muddied oafs at the goals." Cricket is too great a game to have fools playing.

This year, in England, the game should have a great upsurge, and could possible be one of the best seasons for many years. Why? Simply the fact that the touring Australian cricket team has now arrived in the Old Country for a series of Test Matches which will determine where "the ashes" will lay, and this could very well be England's hour, as every precaution has been taken all winter by the powers that be to see that each and every prospective member of the English team is in the best possible condition for the Tests.

Asked to Give Up Soccer

Many noted cricketers, who during the winter months also play soccer or rugby, have been asked this winter to give up playing these games, in case of accidents. Many of them did, and prepared themselves for the coming summer's activities. There is no doubt about it; England is going to have a very strong representative side to take the field against the Australians this time.

But, is that the right attitude to take? That's the $64 question. Personally, I don't think so. It means, practically, taking an eight months' good paying job away from a soccer player so that he can concentrate on a four months' paid proposition as a cricketer.

Two of the soccer players who are likely to receive their caps this summer are Freddie Trueman and Brian Close, shining lights of that cricketing county, Yorkshire, who were playing for Lincoln City and Bradford City, respectively, before they quit at the request of the Yorkshire Cricket Club.

You know why, of course. The argument, logical enough to the legions behind cricket, is that either or both may be needed for this year's Tests against the Australians. No one wants them to risk injury at football which may rob England of trump cards in the Tests and her hopes of regaining the Ashes.

But what price the glory for us in winning a Test series or gaining any other achievement in sport if we must wrap our stars in cotton wool all winter to do it?

Better to keep mind and body healthily active during the close season than stagnate and worry about possible hurdles ahead.

Think of four essentials to both cricket and football. Physical fitness, mental quickness, body balance and ball sense. Positional play is only thinking ahead and acting accordingly. One must have all four to succeed. Playing one game keeps one physically fit and mentally in tune for the other.

Regular appearances before large crowds is another asset. A cricketer-footballer shouldn't be affected by big match "nerves." The more crises he meets the less flurried he should be at the next. That breath-gripping moment at soccer when the result depends on your next movement is ideal training for the agonizing seconds in the long field at cricket waiting under a high catch with the scores level and the last man in!

Aussies Not as Strong

How strong will the Australians be? During the past winter they engaged in five Test matches with the touring team from South Africa. South Africa had their greatest cricket triumph when they won the fifth Test by six wickets at Melbourne on January 25, to draw a series against Australia for the first time. Each side won two Tests, one was drawn.

On paper the visiting team does not appear to be as strong as other sides which have played in England, and cannot compare with the teams of the Bradman era. Here are the chosen 17: A. L. Hassett (Victoria), capt.; A. R. Morris (N.S.W.), vice-capt.; R. Archer and D. Tallon of Queensland, R. Benaud, Ian Craig, K. Miller, R. R. Lindwall, J. de Courcy and A. Davidson of New South Wales, C. McDonald, W. A. Johnston, D. Ring, J. Hill and N. Harvey of Victoria; G. Langley and G. Hole of South Australia.

There are several old and tried players to back up the youngsters who are just coming into their own. Among these is the "baby" of the team, Craig. He played against South Africa in the fifth Test at Melbourne three months ago and was the youngest player ever to play in a Test match. He will be 18 on June 12, second day of the first Test match against England at Nottingham. He almost certainly will be in the side.

Seek Mainland Prizes

Pictured above are three of five city motorcyclists who will be at RCAF Station at Abbotsford this afternoon seeking prizes in races being staged by Vancouver Motor Club. From left to right are Wes Mohart, Roy Chester and Vern Amor. Other Victoria riders who will compete are Robert Cooper and Ted Havens.

Melbourne Given Okay To Stage 1956 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP).—The International Olympic committee decided today that the 1956 Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne after all.

Despite the still-unsolved problem of the equestrian events, the committee decided, after a closed two and a half hour session, that the games would stay in Melbourne. The announcement by Otto Mayer of Switzerland, secretary general of the committee, halted the rumors the games might be taken away from the Australians because of insufficient preparations.

The games first were awarded to Melbourne in 1949, but reports persisted in the last three months that the games might be switched to another city. Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, publicly warned the Australians in January that they must prepare properly or lose the games.

STILL TRYING

W. A. Coles, chairman of the Melbourne organizing committee, said his group would continue to work with Australian government officials in an effort to gain relaxation of the Commonwealth's quarantine laws, which sharply restrict importation of foreign horses.

The rules require that only horses from New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Eire be allowed into Australia without delay. Horses from other countries must spend six months in one of these countries first.

Coles said, however, that the IOC seemed satisfied with Melbourne's progress in preparing for other sports. Coles and Hugh Weir, senior Australian representative on the IOC, came to the meeting equipped with a lengthy report detailing their plans for holding the games.

One proposed solution to the equestrian problem was reported to be shifting the events to another country, but several delegates were flatly against such a plan. Another suggestion was that the equestrian events be eliminated, but Brundage turned this idea down because the equestrian events are traditional Olympic sports.

PROPOSAL FAULTED

The Australians proposed yesterday that horses of participating countries be concentrated in England or the United States and examined there by Australian veterinarians. But Japan, among others, pointed out this would be a handicap to Far Eastern countries.

Nine Latin American countries, still not reconciled to the possibility of a quarantine, today discussed the possibility of forming a block pledged not to compete in the equestrian events.

But the Australians pointed out that only six nations need to enter to establish an Olympic event. They said only two other countries would be needed to join the four exempt from quarantine regulations.

The quarantine, incidentally, is designed to prevent the introduction of several horse diseases, common in other countries but unknown in Australia.

O.C. Soccer Leaders

LONDON (AP)—British soccer standings, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	P	W	L	T	Pt
Arsenal	32	20	11	8	51
Wolverhampton W	41	18	10	8	51
Preston North End	39	18	12	8	48
Blackpool	41	18	0	13	47
Charlton Athletic	39	18	10	11	[illegible]
Division II					
Sheffield United	40	24	10	8	56
Huddersfield Town	40	22	0	8	55
Luton Town	39	22	7	10	51
Plymouth Argyle	40	18	8	13	47
Leicester City	41	17	12	12	46
Division III, Southern					
Bristol Rovers	42	25	10	7	60
Northampton Town	43	25	0	10	58
Millwall	42	22	12	8	50
Norwich City	43	22	0	11	56
Bristol City	43	18	14	0	53
Division III, Northern					
Oldham Athletic	45	21	13	5	56
Port Vale	43	17	10	8	03
Wrexham	45	22	0	13	52
Southport	44	20	11	13	51
York City	43	18	13	12	40
SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
Division "A"					
East Fife	30	13	7	8	30
Glasgow Rangers	27	18	8	3	38
Hibernian	27	18	3	6	37
Dundee	29	0	11	6	30
Celtic	30	11	7	12	29
Division "B"					
Hamilton Academicals	30	20	3	7	03
Stirling Albion	30	18	4	8	43
Ayr United	30	17	2	11	30
Kilmarnock	30	10	8	10	34
Queen's Park	28	14	0	8	34

Predict Gold Cup Record

SEATTLE (AP)—Officials of the Gold Cup regatta Saturday were predicting speeds of two miles a minute for the 1953 running here August 9, with at least eight hydroplanes challenging the three-year reign of the Seattle-owned Slo-Mo-Shuns.

New, faster boats and a lengthened route prompted the predictions. The fastest average speed for the race is 108.66 miles an hour for a three-mile lap, set in 1951 by the Slo-Mo-Shun V.

The new pear-shaped course on Lake Washington will [illegible] for a five-mile circuit with easier turns and one straight-away run of two miles.

The Slo-Mo-Shun IV, which holds the cup at present, also owns the world mark of 178.497 m.p.h. for a measured mile.

Three new Detroit craft have the Slo-Mo camp buzzing with conjecture. They are the Miss United States, the Such Crust V and a hydroplane being built by Joe Taggart. Other eastern entries are Joe Schoenith's Gale III, Al Fallon's Miss Great Lakes II and George Sarant's Etta.

Additional entries may come from the Hurricane IV of Los Angeles, which took third in 1952, and the Hornet, owned by Horace Dodge of Detroit. Miss Pepsi, the second boat last year, has been sidelined by her Detroit owners but the local committee believes she may return for another bid.

This will be the first time the race has been run on Sunday. Although the race last summer was seen by a crowd estimated at 300,000, the committee said many appeals for the change were received from people who could not leave their jobs to watch a Saturday regatta.

Southpaw Tops WIBC Meet

DETROIT (AP)—A 44-year-old southpaw from Berwyn, Ill., Saturday night became the singles leader in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

Marge Baginski, a housewife and mother of two grown children, hoisted 637 on games of 201, 227 and 209, to move six pins ahead of the previous leader, Doris Knechtges of Detroit.

She also claimed a fourth place tie in all-events at 1,732 with Jeanetta Morgan of Waterloo, Ia., who earlier in the day had rolled into third in singles at 621.

Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union yesterday signed Tom McKeaver, a full back from Cincinnati University, and Gerry Doucette, who played last year with the suburban Etobicoke team.

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Speaking Briefly

Flory Van Donck, Belgium's top pro golfer, won first money of 300 pounds in the "Silver King" tournament at Moor Park, England, with a 72-hole score of 274.

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Infielder Eddie Pellagrini, has been purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Cincinnati Reds for [illegible] over the [illegible] waiver price.

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Darrel K. Royal, new coach of Edmonton's football Eskimos, has arrived to take up residence in the Alberta capital.

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The Canadian amateur boxing championships will be held in Montreal May 4-6.

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St. Louis Browns yesterday sold pitcher Cliff Fannin to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

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James Mellinger, a first baseman in the St. Louis Browns organization, has been signed by Calgary Stampeders of the Western International League.

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With earnings of $150,750, E. P. Taylor of Toronto was the leading breeder of thoroughbred horses in Canada during 1952.

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Spokane Indians of the Western International League have signed second baseman Andy Anderson, former St. Louis Browns player.

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John Green, a five-year man with the Philadelphia Eagles, will play with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference during the 1953 season.

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The Quebec Senior Hockey League will have a playoff pool this year amounting to $125,000, $39,000 greater than last year.

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Stewart McTavish, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, was found dead yesterday aboard the Montreal-Quebec train when it arrived in Montreal.

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A Vancouver newspaper says that the Vancouver City Council will decide on Little Mountain as the site of the $3,000,000 British Empire Games swimming pool.

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Montreal Hi-Aces edged Winnipeg Light Infantry 55-52 yesterday in the opener of their best-of-five Dominion junior basketball championships.

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Gardnar Mulloy and Art Larsen yesterday qualified for the finals of the Havana invitation tennis tournament.

Arsenal Almost Certain Winner; Sheffield United To Be Promoted

LONDON (Reuters)—Inside-left Doug Lishman today scored three goals against Stoke City to give London's Arsenal virtual victory in the English Soccer League Division I championship.

The glamour team, which let in only one Stoke goal, must [illegible] season for the championship to land elsewhere.

Arsenal has 51 points and is tied with Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5-1 victors over Burnley today, but has two games in hand.

At the other end of the table, Derby County sprang to life with a 5-0 win over Manchester City. But, with 30 points its chances of escaping relegation are slight.

Either Chelsea or Sheffield Wednesday, with 33 points each, will accompany Derby to the Second Division.

Sheffield United made certain of promotion from the Second Division by a 3-1 victory against West Ham. The United now has 58 points, three more than Huddersfield, which defeated Fulham 4-1.

Barnsley lost 3-0 to Leicester and still flounders at the bottom of Division II with 17 points. Southampton, beaten 1-0 by Hull, is Barnsley's neighbor with 29 points.

In the Southern section of Division III Bristol Rovers lost 2-1 at Brighton, their fourth defeat in recent weeks. Early wins have given the team 60 points at the top of the table. Northampton, 4-0 victor against Aldershot, is two points behind.

In today's limited Scottish League program, East Fife tied 1-1 with Celtic to go to the top of Division A with 39 points. Glasgow Rangers who have 38 points, and previously shared top place, were idle today and have a game in hand.

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches Saturday in the United Kingdom follow:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

England 2 Scotland 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3 Stoke C 1
Aston Villa 4 Sheffield W 3
Blackpool 3, Liverpool 1
Bolton W 0, Cardiff C 1.
Charlton A 2 Preston N E 1
Chelsea 1 Middlesbrough 1
Derby C 5 Manchester C 0
Manchester U 2 W Bromwich 0
Portsmouth 5 Newcastle U 1
Sunderland 1 Tottenham 1
Wolverhampton 5 Burnley 1.

Division II

Barnsley 0 Leicester C 3
Blackburn R 4 Bury 3
Brentford 3 Leeds U 3
Doncaster R 1 Plymouth A 1
Everton 1 Luton T 1
Huddersfield T 4 Fulham 1
Hull C 1, Southampton 0
Lincoln 3 Notts C 0
Nottingham F 0 Birmingham 3
Sheffield U 3, West Ham U 1
Swansea T 0 Rotherham U 0

Division III (Southern)

Bournemouth 3, Walsall 1
Brighton 2 Bristol R 1
Bristol C 0 Norwich C 1
Crystal P 2 Coventry C 3
Ipswich T 0 Queens P R 1
Leyton O 3 Swindon T 3
Newport C 1, Exeter C 0
Northampton T 4 Aldershot 0
Reading 3 Shrewsbury T 1
Southend U 3 Gillingham 1
Torquay U 2 Colchester U 1
Watford 1, Millwall 1

(Northern)

Bradford 3 Halifax T 3
Carlisle U 1 York C 1
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Darlington 1 Workington 0
Gateshead 2, Chesterfield 4
Hartlepools U 4 Tranmere R 1
Port Vale 0, Wrexham 0
Rochdale 1 Accrington 0
Scunthorpe U 1 Oldham A 1.
Southport 4, Grimsby T 1.
Stockport 2 Mansfield T 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 1 East Fife 1
Falkirk 2 Hearts 4
Motherwell 4 Aberdeen 1
Queen of S 1 Dundee 0

Division B

Albion R 1, Forfar A 1
Cowdenbeath 0 Ayr U 1
Dundee U 5 Kilmarnock 4
Morton 4 Arbroath 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville 2, Ards 1
Coleraine 3 Ballymena United 1.
Derry City 3 Glentoran 2
Distillery 0 Linfield 4
Glenavon 5 Crusaders 0

Scotland Gains 2-2 Tie With Last-Minute Goal

BY VERNON MORGAN

LONDON (Reuters)—England and Scotland fought to a 2-2 tie at London's Wembley Stadium today in a tough, evenly-matched game for the British international soccer championship.

England, which has not won against Scotland on a home ground since 1934, led most of the way but Lawrie Reilly, crack centre-forward from Hibernian, clipped the equalizer over goalkeeper Gil Merrick's head in the last few seconds of the game.

Scotland not only shares honors in the championship but has the satisfaction of having held England with 10 men for the final 20 minutes of the International after left-back Sammy Cox, Glasgow Rangers, injured his ankle and was carried off to hospital on a stretcher.

Ivor Broadis, inside-right from Manchester City, opened the scoring for England in the first half with a rising shot from 15 yards.

The Scots' inside-right, Bobby Johnstone, struck the crossbar with a hard shot and Reilly rocketed it home on the rebound to tie the score in the second half.

Broadis put England ahead again with a low shot which rolled into the net before goalkeeper George Farm could dive.

At this stage Cox was taken off with his twisted ankle. Victory looked certain for England until diminutive Reilly found his opening as the referee looked at his watch ready to blow the final whistle.

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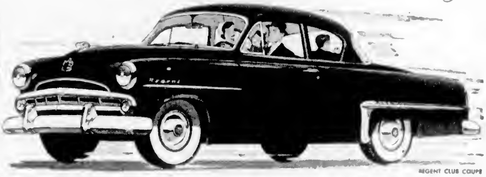

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Of the early hardy vegetables it is usual to make sowings at intervals, particularly with such crops as radish and lettuce which tend to mature all at one time. Thus if too many of these seeds are planted at once, there will be a short period when you have far too much for the family's needs, but unless provision has been made for interval sowing, you will shortly either have to buy these vegetables, depend upon your neighbor's bounty, or do without. A good rule for interval planting is to make another small sowing when the last has emerged.

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Growing miniature trees in pots or tubs and keeping them in an artistically dwarf and live state for a great many years is supposedly a secret art kept for centuries by the Chinese and Japanese emperors under penalty of death.

Without too much cost or trouble, the information is available to those interested by enquiring of the right persons. Wishing to avail ourselves of an authoritative opinion on the subject, we wrote the Dominion Horticulturist, M. B. Davis, whose informative reply we quote in part for the benefit of our readers.

"Dwarf trees as grown in tubs or pots by the Japanese is no great secret. It is largely a matter of patience and the application of a great deal of detailed attention.

"For instance, one thing that is used quite frequently is the Swiss stone pine which is naturally a very slow growing thing especially when its root development is restricted and it is starved. Under these conditions it only grows approximately a fraction of a millimeter per year. In other cases they use dwarf root stocks starving them by maintaining a very low nutrient level. In addition they practice root pruning. Distortion or growing the above ground parts in peculiar shapes, is accomplished by tying to bamboo forms or wire frames until they become fixed in the particular shape desired."

Mr. Davis was unable to specify any literature giving "step-by-step" details of miniature tree growing, but he referred to a good article on it in "Plants and Gardens," Vol 6, No. 2, 1950. This particular publication is published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn 25, N.Y., which he thought would be obtainable from them upon payment of the regular charge of 50 cents a copy.

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This is the season to plant strawberries. Early planting as soon as the soil can be worked has been found to be best. This is somewhat contrary to the claims of some growers who report good results have been obtained when plants were set as late as May. We much prefer early April or late March, before too much new root growth has been made.

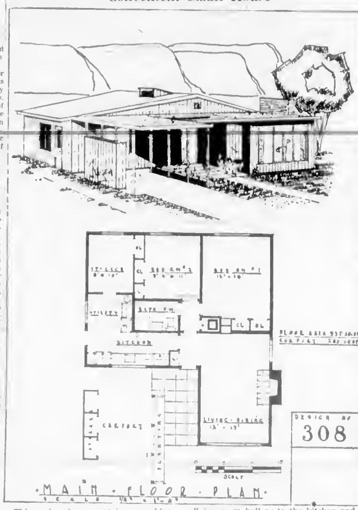
Plants with an abundance of clean white roots are best, as such plants are very likely to be free from root-rot troubles.

The list of growers who have certified plants for disposal has just been released by the Provincial Plant Pathologist, Department of Agriculture, Legislative Buildings, Victoria. We note that a number of names of Saanich growers are included in the list as having certified British Sovereign plants.

Venezuelan President

CARACAS (AP)—Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez was elected constitutional president of Venezuela Friday by unanimous vote of the National Assembly. He was chosen under Venezuela's new constitution which went into effect Tuesday.

Convenient Small House



This modern house contains a combination living-dining room and kitchen-utility and two good-size bedrooms. The storage room contains 80 square feet, which is above the average requirements. The bathroom is practical, being an inside room with light and ventilation provided by a clerestory. Entrance to the house is convenient from the carport either to the living room hall or to the kitchen and service. The house contains 935 square feet and if built under the National Housing Act regulations would require a minimum lot frontage of 41 feet. Complete working plans of this house by Jocelyn Davidson may be purchased from Architects House Plan Agency Ltd., 625 Fort Street, Victoria, for $25.

Heating Change Easy in Steps

All the advantages of modern heating, both in comfort and appearance, can be had much more easily than most people think. Many households are still "making do" with out-dated heating equipment because they are afraid that if they try to do anything about it, they will be faced with the cost of installing a complete new system from basement to roof.

This is entirely wrong according to the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

In many houses, the institute says, the heating plant could heat the home much more efficiently if the heating units in the rooms themselves were not out-dated.

Replacement of outmoded units with new types need not involve the householder in a new heating plant for the basement. Nor does it necessarily mean the installation of new heating units throughout the house all at once, though this would be the most desirable solution.

In many cases the answer to the problem is to renovate the heating system as you might redecorate the house, room by room. In fact, many Canadian families are making the replacement of heating units part of the renovation of each room.

In houses using warm air for heating, registers can be replaced in much the same way. If the system is being changed over at the same time to forced air, advantage can be taken of the re-decoration program to alter the position of registers to above furniture level.

At the same time new adjustable vane type registers can be put in. These direct the warm air downward or to the side as desired.

Modern radiators are much less bulky than the older types, and are up to 40 per cent more efficient than their predecessors.

Combining many of the features of both the radiator and the convector is the recently developed "concealed" radiator. This is a cast-iron radiator designed to be concealed in a metal or wood cabinet with a grille at the top for air circulation. Fairly narrow in construction, it can be installed in a shallow recess in the wall and so need not take up much space.

Convectors are usually concealed in metal cabinets with an intake opening at the bottom and an outlet grille at the top.

In recent years, something quite new has been added to the range of heating units. It is the baseboard panel, which looks like and actually replaces the normal baseboard that skirts the room joining floor and walls. Its main advantages are its unobtrusive appearance and the fact that it spreads the heat source along the wall of a room, rather than having it concentrated at one spot.

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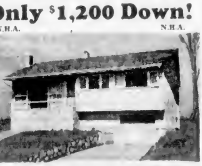

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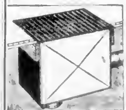

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One of Victoria's chief imports from Britain is English china. Former lieutenant-governor of the province, Col. the Hon. W. C. Woodward recently paid a visit to various potteries in the Stoke district of England. He is seen here (front centre) watching a potter at work in a Stoke pottery. With Col. Woodward is his son, Charles Woodward (right), and looking down from behind is Col. Norman Elliott, J.P., governing director of Radford's Fine China Company.

Investors' Wails Not Warmongering; Just Show Dislike of Uncertainties

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The past week has seen a further weakening of the stock markets in the face of rising hopes that international conditions may be eased by some sort of rapprochement between Communism and democracy.

this a warmongering attitude by the average investor, but this is not strictly fair either to the investor or to the system of marketing.

It is only natural that any change in the national economy leads to uncertainties and uncertainties are the one thing that the investor doesn't like.

be made in the preparedness for war plans of the free nations, then obviously some companies are going to be affected at least temporarily by a switch over to some other sort of production.

On the other hand although President Eisenhower has pictured dramatically just how much it costs to make such things as a jet bomber in relation to civilian spending, seems hardly likely that a swing-back to a more peaceable form of production would wreck the concept of north American life.

So far as Canada is concerned so much capital and endeavor is being poured into the development of raw materials

ing world demand, that this country is insulated against shock to a greater degree than many other trading countries.

The stock market may go considerably lower while investors take up a more liquid position but the long-term outlook for the future of Canada is, in the opinion of most experts as sound as ever.

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NOT SO SERIOUS

A number of shareholders of Home Oil Co. Ltd. have expressed to me their concern about the 1952 report issued by this company which shows that the net income has dropped from $1,274,387 or 65 cents a share in 1951 to $605,996 or 27 cents a share.

That this drop should coincide with the closer relationship between Home Oil and Federated Petroleums is apparently regarded in some circles as ominous.

The facts of the case are that on study of the accounts of Home Oil, the position is not so serious as the profit figure makes it out to be.

For instance the production of oil was increased and the net operating income of $3,016,182 was lower only by $231,457.

How then does it come that the net profit has been more than halved?

The answer lies in a new form of accounting whereby the Home Oil has considerably increased its rate of amortization and depreciation.

The company states "the cost of lands, leaseholds and surface rights and development consist only of costs applicable to properties not abandoned; depletion and amortization have been provided at per barrel rates obtained by dividing the costs of producing properties by estimates of the number of barrels of recoverable oil. The adoption of this basis with retroactive effect to the inception

stantial reductions in reserves provided for depletion and development prior to December, 1951. These reductions—more than $5,000,000—have been credited to earned surplus."

It would appear therefore that in actual performance the Home Oil Company did only moderately less successfully in 1952 than it did in 1951 and that the slump in the price of the stock from $18 to under $9 may be out of proportion.

The company, however, is now linked up almost completely with Federated Petroleums. The two companies are organizing a servicing company to be known as Oilwell Operators Ltd. and this company will render services in connection with exploration development, production and accounting at all other departments of the respective companies without affecting the corporate status

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Base Metals Lead Sharp Toronto Drop

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Base metals took a beating on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week.

The market as a whole—measured by the exchange's indexes—dropped an average of 3.87 points. Base metals alone dropped 5.81 points on the week.

Observers said the losses probably resulted largely because the market still is in the grip of a decline that started with Communist "peace moves" late in March. The apparent change in attitude in Moscow left the whole international situation uncertain and investors adopted a policy of wait-and-see.

Friday saw the sharpest decline of the week, but traders said little heavy selling pressure appeared. Scarcity of buyers caused prices to fall even under mild pressure.

Base metals have been falling off gradually ever since January. Lower world prices for lead, zinc and other metals have been generally blamed.

Many industries stopped stockpiling base metals in 1952 and started using up what they had on hand. This resulted in reduced orders to primary producers who were forced to cut prices to keep their products moving.

President Eisenhower's "challenge to disarm" speech Thursday was another factor. Many investors followed established practice of selling vulnerable stocks Friday so that they would not be caught unprepared by new international developments that might result from the speech during the week end.

Prices moved along a downward path in Montreal and Toronto Monday but turned firmer in Montreal Tuesday. Toronto prices continued to slip Tuesday but turned mixed with Montreal Wednesday. Montreal continued mixed Thursday while Toronto headed lower. Both centres dropped Friday.

New York prices held steady Monday and started upward Tuesday. The rise continued Wednesday but prices turned mixed Thursday and dipped Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange indexes showed industrials down 3.70 at 309.75, golds down .53 at 79.74, base metals down 5.81 at 159.84 and western oils down 3.46 at 116.84.

In the Montreal averages, banks were down .56 at 32.73, utilities down .8 at 93.7, industrials down 1.7 at 192.7, combined down 1.4 at 159.7, papers down 15.42 at 663.04 and golds down .10 at 61.02.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down $2.30 at $109.00.

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More Than 4,000 Claims Staked

Beaverlodge Rush Goes On

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP)—Gus Hawker of this booming mining town hopes to retire to England this year on profits from his store and claim sales.

To strangers visiting the hub of Saskatchewan's 500-square-mile Beaverlodge uranium field, Hawker says: "Stake some claims and make a fortune".

In general, his advice reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping what is regarded as the hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots."

What is possibly the greatest staking rush recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated as claim stakers rush in to take the advice of Hawker and other successful sourdoughs.

During a 12-day period from February 26 to March 10, 1,600 claims were recorded in Uranium City by submitting recorder W. MacDonald.

In all, between 4,000 and 4,500 claims have been staked and recorded here since early last summer.

Among the estimated 300 bona fide prospectors now active in the Beaverlodge field, Charlie Menifee, 60, could be singled out as a typical sourdough. Born near Lexington, Ky., Menifee moved to Canada in 1915 and started prospecting in Northern Ontario the following year. He came to Beaverlodge last June and since then has staked or otherwise acquired 300 claims in land area about 15,000 acres.

Charlie hopes to form an exploration and development company of his own and predicts he'll have a uranium mine in operation within two or three years.

If Charlie's plans work out, he will get 10 per cent of the new company's stock issue, a percentage of royalties, and will be manager of field operation.

However, Charlie readily admits that the odds are stacked heavily against the old-time prospector, few ever really striking it rich. He says: "we live in hope and die in despair."

Political Obstacles Held Deterrent to Oil Search

EDMONTON (CP)—A United States oil and gas consultant says that political stumbling blocks are stifling the search for oil and creating the danger that future world requirements may not be met.

Addressing a service club here Thursday, Max W. Ball of Washington, said there is sufficient oil in the ground to meet world needs for many years, but unless industry is allowed to develop it freely and competitively there is a risk of short supply.

Referring to the shutting down of the Anglo-Iranian oil refinery at Abadan in 1951, he said it did not immediately curtail world supply, but shook the confidence of the oil world and investors.

Insecurity of investment, he said, is the greatest of all deterrents to foreign exploration for oil. In the case of the United States, he suggested a strong foreign policy to protect the investments of American companies abroad.

Mr. Ball said developing oil in a new territory requires great risk in capital investment and if "undue political risks are added to geological and competitive risks, the sum of the risks becomes too great."

Countries where huge oil development investments are safe are the United States, Canada, Israel, India, Pakistan and possibly Afghanistan at the present time, he said, while Turkey may soon be added to the list.

The loss of 650,000 barrels of oil a day from Iran, he said, was met quickly by the petroleum industry. Crude oil production in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia increased 600,000 barrels a day within a year, and crude and refined products from Venezuela and refined products from the U.S. moved into former Iranian markets.

"The loss of Iranian oil is felt less every day," he said, "except by its former owners and the Iranians."

"Unless the political risks in some parts of the world are reduced, unless governments once more support the rights of nationals abroad, unless oil men can again have confidence in such support, the free world's oil needs may not be fully met," he said.

Other deterrents to healthy development of the world oil industry, he said, were excessive taxation at home and excessive exactions abroad.

A substantial part of the funds for expansion came out of earnings, he commented. Taxation at the present level threatened continuation of this policy.

Excessive home taxation furnished an obvious excuse for excessive exactions by countries where the oil is produced, he contended. "It was easy to understand Arabia's recent complaint that the U.S. government, through taxing American companies producing there was receiving more revenue from Arabian oil than Arabia."

Effect of Strike In Jet Plant Not Yet Felt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike has cut down production during the last month of the fastest type of jet fighter engines needed for the Korean air war, but the Pentagon seems unworried yet.

The strike halted production of the General Electric Co.'s souped-up engine—the type supposed to make U.S. Sabre jets equal to the Russian MiG—at GE's Evendale, Ohio plant near Cincinnati.

Asked if the walkout of 5,250 AFL and CIO workmen was reducing output of the speedy fighter planes, a defense department spokesman said Saturday:

"We have not lost any aircraft production yet, but if it persists a few more weeks the situation could become critical."

It was learned reliably that the defense department first told the federal mediation service the strike was critical and should be settled at all costs. Later, however, the department told the mediation service it had overstated the urgency of the strike.

Anthony Eden Getting Better

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who developed tonsillitis after a gall stones operation last week, is getting better, a foreign office bulletin said Saturday. Eden, 55, has been in a London clinic for the last 10 days.

NATO Chiefs Meet In Paris on April 23

LONDON (Reuters)—The Atlantic council, supreme directing body of the 14-country North Atlantic Treaty, which meets in Paris April 23, will make the "conciliatory gestures" Moscow has made since Stalin died last month one of the first items on its agenda.

They will be debated in the general political discussion of what the West's cold war headquarters calls "the threat."

There is already broad agreement among the 14 governments that though the Communists' moves are a welcome sign of relaxed tension they do not justify a slackening in Western rearmament.

The Atlantic council comprises the foreign, defense and finance ministers of Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

They will meet for their first session this year in the temporary NATO headquarters in the giant prefabricated building at the Palais de Chaillot, former European seat of the United Nations.

The meeting is expected to be a short one, probably lasting three days.

Approval of the pact's military goals up to June, 1953, will be the council's main task. These are embodied in the organization's annual review.

The ministers, at their last meeting in December, decided that the force targets set in Lisbon the previous February were too ambitious if economic stability was to be maintained in the member countries.

Emphasis now is on the training and building up of reserves.

Also before the ministers will be a new construction program for additional airfields, port facilities and headquarters organizations needed by the forces in the next two or three years.

This is expected to cost up to $840,000,000. The immediate building program to next June will cost more than $140,000,000.

The provisional report submitted last December said the Lisbon target of 50 divisions, half of them in reserve, had been "substantially met" though many of the formations were deficient in personnel and weapons. The combined air force for Western defense also is due for discussion.

Profits Lower

WINNIPEG (CP)—Robinson Little and Co. reported a decrease in net profit to $68,844 in 1952 from $102,877 in 1951.

Working capital dropped to $661,760 from $811,085 and earnings per share were 80 cents against $1.42 the previous year.

North Star Profit

WINNIPEG (CP)—North Star Oil Limited reported a 1952 net profit of $475,605, compared with $158,637 in the previous year.

Earnings per share rose to 79 cents from 35 cents and working capital increased to $2,139,151 from $1,485,229.

'Glad To Be in Canada'

The first inhabitants from Canvey Island, Essex, England, to come to Canada under the Canadian government's flood-victim scheme, Mr. Frederick Pace, his wife and two children are seen as they arrived in Quebec City aboard the liner Samaria. They are en route (with £20, the clothes they are wearing, and a small cabin trunk as their only possessions) to Winnipeg. Explaining how the government scheme for flood victims works, 36-year-old crane worker told of receiving a loan of $600 from the Canadian government, which paid for his family's trip across and fare to Winnipeg, where he is guaranteed a job. Summing up the feeling of his family, Mr. Pace said: "We're glad to be in Canada and are grateful for everything they've done for us."—(Central Press Canadian.)

Civil Defense Umbrella In Europe Full of Holes

LONDON (AP)—There are some critical holes in West Europe's civil defense umbrella.

Although about 1,500,000 civilians have donned uniforms part time to learn how to help in an atomic war, nearly 60 per cent of this total is concentrated in security-conscious Sweden.

Across the strategic heart of West Europe is a broad area where little has been done. In some cases filibustering Communist legislators and empty cash boxes are the answer.

Of the big powers, Britain has marched farthest toward the goal of civil defense preparation. There nearly 330,000 men and women volunteers are training hard to cope with the possible casualties and effect of a sudden atomic attack. Many more volunteers are needed, however, to man fully the big $17,600,000 program.

Britain holds regular realistic exercises to let the emergency services stretch their muscles and study technical problems.

In France, however, only a dribble of cash has been spent on civil defense. Except for firefighters, needed in peace time anyway, no volunteers have been raised to train against atom raids. The French government has plans—but chiefly on paper.

The ministry of the interior has drawn up a big four-year program calling for about $196,000,000. The health ministry estimates it would need a similar amount. Thus far parliament has voted only about $5,500,000 for the current year to be spent on warning systems, shelters and the like. But for administrative reasons not even all of this amount will be available.

Like France, Italy has little except her fire and police forces to swing into action if war should strike the civilian population. In West Germany, where Allied occupation laws blocked development of civil defense, the federal government now is trying to make up for lost time. Its one civil defense unit is expected to expand to at least 100,000 men.

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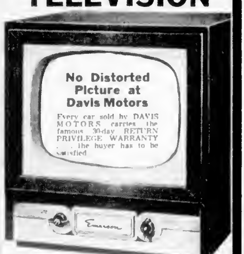

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Racing Results, Entries

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First Race—
Star Prince (Martin) ... $30.60 $24.00 $8.00
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Titan's Match (Vasil) ... — — 3.80
Time—1.13 4/5.
Second Race
First Whirl (Stein) ... $13.00 00.00 $8.00
Gypsum (Hewett) ... — 6.00 6.00
Prefect (Boulmetis) ... — — 3.00
Time—1.00 4/5
Third Race—
Rough Cookie (Vasil) ... 00.00 $4.00 $3.00
Texan (Hartack) ... — 4.00 3.00
Bon Lynn (Regalbuto) ... — — 3.00
Time—1.00 4/5
Fourth Race—
Docteur (Regalbuto) ... $11.20 $7.00 $4.00
Spring Greer (Hewitt) ... 10.00 7.00
Swordcase (Vasil) ... [illegible]
Fifth Race—
Hyp Home (Lasswell) ... $8.20 $3.00 $3.00
Direct Mister (Clark) ... 11.00 6.00
Pine Ville (Hewitt) ... — 4.00
Time—1.20 2/5.
Sixth Race—
Uncle Bev (Cardona) ... $21.20 $11.00 $7.00
Peanuts Man (Boulmetis) ... 13.00 3.00
Shadow Nuzer (Clshw) ... — 3.40
Time—1.25 1/5
Seventh Race—
Post Card (Boulmetis) ... $4.00 $3.00 $3.00
Jampol (Culmone) ... 3.00 3.00
Tilda (Lasswell) ... — 3.00
Time—1.45
Eighth Race—
Duke Aumer (Hewitt) ... $31.40 00.00 00.00
Four Chances (Godkins) ... 4.00 1.00
Laran (Cutshaw) ... — 3.00
Time—1.11 4/5

Tanforan

First Race—
Dark Diana (Neves) ... $3.00 $0.70 $0.30
Fast Trip (Glisson) ... 10.00 6.00
Oscar R (Bollinger) ... — 6.00
Time—1.12
Second Race—
Beashore (Ford) ... $0.00 $8.40 $4.00
Didumenow (Neves) ... 3.00 4.20
English Kin (Powell) ... — 30.00
Time—1.12 1/5.
Third Race—
The Heel (Neves) ... $3.00 $2.00 $2.00
Full Time (Longden) ... 6.00 2.70
Heel Flame (Balaski) ... — 3.00
Time—.00
Fourth Race—
[illegible]

Keeneland

[illegible]
Fourth Race—
Shane (Rogers) ... $18.80 $11.00 $7.00
Mahplay (Byfrig) ... 6.00 7.00
Tic Joe (Adams) ... — 4.00
Time, 1.13 4-5.
Fifth Race—
Spy Defense (Arcaro) ... $4.40 $3.00 $3.00
Breakers (Madden) ... 4.80 3.00
Fast Buck (Macandrew) ... — 6.80
Time, 1.13 2-5.
Sixth Race—
a-Oil Capitol (McCreary) $3.00 — —
a-Seaward (Adams)
Breeze By (Baelin) fell at sixteenth pole

(Laurel, continued)
Time 1.44 (Only three horses ran)
a-Rasty House Farms & Trutesk entry
Seventh Race—
Barehoe (Adams) ... $13.00 00.00 $4.00
Betsy T (Scurlock) ... 10.00 4.00
Wtama (Hanseman) ... 3.00
Eighth Race—
Doctors Dandy (Adams) $16.00 00.00 00.00
Tricky Maud (Byfrig) ... 8.00 4.40
Isle Son (Ford) ... 6.00
Time, 1.07

Jamaica

FIRST RACE—
Adventurous (Boland) ... $5.00 $3.00 $3.00
Primey Missy (Cole) ... 3.10 6.20
Bold Poly (Westrope) ... 3.00
Time, 1.00 3/5
SECOND RACE—
[illegible]
Ur Cricket (Paice) ... 6.30 6.00
Settler (Schmidl) ... 4.00
Time 1.13 4/5
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THIRD RACE—
Cold Command (Woodhouse) ... $17.00 $8.00 $3.00
Hyphasis (Guerin) ... 3.00 3.40
Press (Wallis) ... 3.00
Time 1.00 3/5
FOURTH RACE—
Recitl (Green) ... $8.00 $3.40 $3.00
Ocilrock (Nichols) ... 4.90 3.00
Privacy (Gorman) ... 3.00
Time, .59 1/5
FIFTH RACE—
De Report (O'Brien) ... 24.00 $3.00 $3.00
Gideon (Wallis) ... 6.00 4.00
Ignite (Mitchell) ... 6.70
Time, 1.00 2/5
SIXTH RACE—
Native Dancer (Guerin) $3.30 $3.00 $3.00
Magic Lamp (Westrope) ... 7.00 5.00
Sickle's Sound (Nichols) ... 7.00
Time 1.44 1/5
SEVENTH RACE—
Laffango (Shuk) ... $8.30 $3.00 $3.00
Invigorator (Gorman) ... 3.00 2.30
Fly Wheel (Boland) ... 6.10
Time, 1.44
EIGHTH RACE—
Realite (Woodhouse) ... $8.00 $4.00 $3.00
Evans Mountain (Boland) ... 3.00 3.00
Callini (Boman) ... 5.20
Time, 1.51

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Band Fly 113, Our John Wm 121
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6—Montana Sands, Evelyn L, Nice Goes
7—Related, Metropolis, Eatontown
8—Perfect Sabram, Mill Point, Boss B
9—Oom Paul, Fred O, Pirate Jean.
Best bet—Oom Paul.

JAMAICA

1—[illegible] Man, Birdie Lulley, Our John Wm
2—Leisurely, Oliett, Auction
3—Eye and Eye, See Star Nymph
4—Royal Admiral, Corsican, Counterfeit
5—Special Fleet, Dangerous Sun, Irene [illegible]
6—Tumbling After, Sitting Duck, Lady Jeroser
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Macphail Out As President Of Bowie Park

BALTIMORE (AP)—Donald Lillis, New York investment banker, has been named to replace Larry Macphail as president of Bowie race track.

Lillis, one of the principal investors in a syndicate which bought Bowie last year, will continue as chairman of the board of directors. The board elected him president.

Macphail is under suspension of the Maryland racing commission for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of racing" and is barred from the track.

He is scheduled to appear in magistrate's court Monday to answer charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and assaulting a state trooper. On Thursday, he is to be given a hearing by the Maryland racing commission.

Both hearings are the result of alleged actions by Macphail at the track Saturday.

Bowlathon Set Next Week End

Capital City Bowladrome will stage its second annual fivepin singles bowlathon competition next week end with more than $150 worth of prizes available to bowlers who compete in the event.

Every contestant will roll five games on each pair of alleys and the competition will be run on a handicap basis.

Included in the prize list will be consolation awards for high single game, high block of five games, including handicap and high block of five games from

Irish Have Own Ideas About Golf Tournaments

KILDARE, Ireland (AP)—A rare combination of hunting, steeplechasing, cross country and a walking marathon—all under the title of a "golf tournament"—comes off in the country between Cill Dara and Curragh today.

More than 100 golfers—at least that's what they are called—will arm themselves with [illegible], several dozen golf balls and native beaters to help flush out lost balls.

They will start the trek from the first tee of Cill Dara course and head in the general direction of the 18th green—the 18th green of Curragh course.

ONE-HOLE TOURNEY

They will skip the final 17 holes of Cill Dara and the first 17 of Curragh.

The object, like any ordinary medal play tournament, is to get your ball in the 18th hole in the fewest number of strokes. In this one-hole tournament, however, the number of strokes is sure to be stupendous.

In between the first tee and the 18th green is six miles—as the crow flies or as a properly hit golf ball is supposed to fly—of real southeastern Ireland roughland.

The locals call it "tiger country."

In the vicious land of Kilcullen and Kildare there are gorse, forests, marshes, rolling countryside, sand land, fences, a race course, horse training ground, military camp and a rifle range—occasionally complete with flying live bullets.

Only three clubs can be used, but there are no restrictions on the number of balls. Considering the country and the rules, that's an understandable ruling.

Some shooters are expected to follow the unwritten first rule of all duffers—"hit three and hope to find one."

If there are any finishers a large trophy will await the man who swings the fewest number of times on his cross-country steeplechase.

Before the firing there will be some arrangements [illegible] for "out of bounds" shots, but there will be no classified rules for such things as lifting balls from "ground under repair."

Also, it's likely that firing on the rifle range will be suspended for the day.

At last count, entries had passed the 100 mark and they included a lot of brave Englishmen. But, there wasn't an American or a Continental in the bunch.

Maybe that's because Americans still remember the longest cross-country match in golf history. It was played June 5, 1929, by brothers, Clyde and Harold McWhirter, between Spartanburg and Union, S.C.

The distance was 36⅝ miles. The shooting started at 5.18 a.m. and ended 13 hours, 4 minutes later. Clyde took 780 shots and Harold 825.

They lost 22 balls and wore out eight caddies.

That was a marathon to end all marathons — in America. Now it's Ireland's turn to hold a real killer-diller.

JOKERS TO WORK OUT

Jokers senior "B" lacrosse team will hold a workout at Stevenson Park tomorrow night at 6.30 p.m. All last year's players and other interested are urged to attend.

Calumet Farm To Miss Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — A severe head injury suffered by Breeze By when he fell in the Ben Ali handicap at Keeneland Saturday apparently pushed Calumet Farm out of this year's Kentucky Derby picture.

Breeze By received a long and deep cut when he hit a post and will be out of competition for some time.

Trainer Ben Jones already has said he had little hope of getting Calumet's other main Derby hopeful, the filly Bubbley, in shape for the big Churchill Downs event May 2.

Edean Anderson In Phoenix Final

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 18 (AP)—The battle for the 1953 Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship will be waged tomorrow between the defending champion, Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Richmond, Calif., and stocky Edean Anderson of Helena Mont.

Mrs. Bowman came out on top of a closely-shot duel with Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., winning 1-up.

Miss Anderson caught Pat Garner of Midland, Tex., far off form and handed her a 5 and 4 trouncing.

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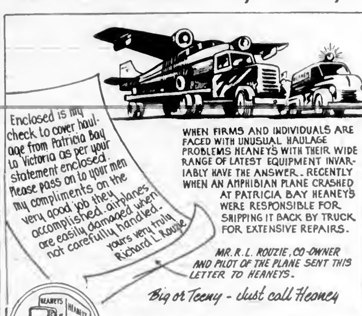

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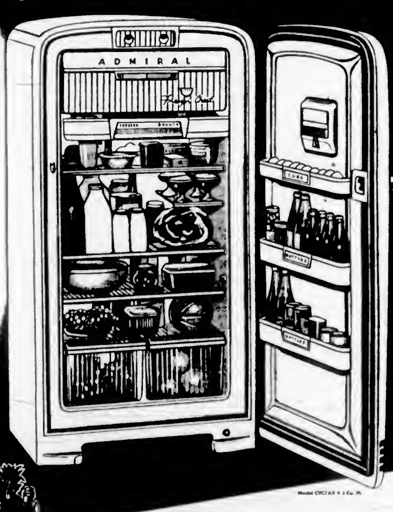

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... Television Program for This Week ...

Sunday, April 19

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

8.00	News	5.00	Comedy Hour
10.00	O.N. Roundup	6.30	My Little Margie
10.30	Frontiers of Faith	6.30	Hank McCune Show
11.00	Lamp Unto My Feet	7.00	Ford Theatre
11.30	This Is the Life	7.30	What's My Line
12.00	Zoo Parade	8.00	Mama
12.30	"And It Came to Pass"	8.30	Mr. Peepers
1.00	Kukla Fran and Ollie	8.30	TV Playhouse
1.30	Omnibus	10.00	News
4.00	What's My Name	10.05	Telenews Digest
5.30	See It Now	10.30	"Don't Trust Your Husband"
4.30	Red Skelton	12.00	Nightcap Final
4.30	Name the Same		

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

4.30	Meet Me at the Zoo	7.30	Files of Jeffrey Jones
4.30	Jack Benny Show	8.00	Toast of the Town
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5.30	Candy Carnival	9.30	Sky King
6.30	Fred Waring	10.30	The Web
6.30	Time to Smile	10.30	Late Show
7.00	Life Begins At 80	12.00	Sign Off

Monday, April 20

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

7.30	Bill Moshier—Farm Summary	3.30	King's Kamera
8.30	U.N. General Assembly	4.30	Market Magic
9.30	Test Pattern	4.45	Short Cummings
9.55	News Summary	5.30	Superman
10.00	Strike It Rich	5.30	Sheriff Tex
10.30	Welcome Travelers	5.55	Bill O'Mara
10.45	Guiding Light	6.00	Early Edition
11.00	Love of Life	6.15	Lilli Palmer
11.15	Search for Tomorrow	6.30	Telecourse in House Design
11.30	Double or Nothing	7.30	Range Rider
12.00	Big Payoff	7.30	Mr. Mess It
12.30	Short Subject	7.45	News Caravan
12.30	News	8.00	You Asked for It
12.45	Bride and Groom	8.30	Voice of Firestone
1.00	Kate Smith	9.00	The Unexpected
2.00	King's Community Workshop	9.30	Seattle Wrestling
2.30	King's Queen	10.30	"Bashful Bachelor"
3.15	Vanity News	11.30	Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.30	Circle 11 Ranch	8.30	Burns and Allen
5.30	Don Winslow	9.30	Man Against Crime
6.30	Scrapbook	9.30	Red Buttons Show
6.30	Doug Edwards and News	10.30	Newsreel
6.45	Perry Como	10.15	Late Show
7.30	Studio One	11.30	Sign Off
8.30	Godfrey's Talent Scout		

Tuesday, April 21

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

7.30	Bill Moshier—Farm Summary	5.30	Sheriff Tex
8.30	O.N. General Assembly	5.30	Bill O'Mara
9.30	Test Pattern	6.00	Early Edition
10.25	News Summary	6.15	Prof. George Taylor
10.30	Arthur Godfrey	6.30	Beulah
10.45	Guiding Light	7.30	Two for the Money
11.00	Love of Life	7.30	Armchair Adventure
11.15	Search for Tomorrow	7.45	Washington State Reporter
11.30	Ding Dong School	8.00	I Love Lucy
12.00	Big Payoff	8.30	Bill O'Mara
12.30	Garry Moore	8.45	Three Guesses
12.45	Bride and Groom	9.00	People's Parade
1.30	Kate Smith	9.30	Chevron Theatre
2.30	King's Community Workshop	10.00	World Today
2.30	King's Queen	10.15	Public Prosecutor
3.30	King's Kamera	10.30	Victory at Sea
4.30	Market Magic	11.30	Fireside Theatre
4.45	Short Cummings	11.30	Who Said That
5.00	Wild Bill Hickok	12.00	Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	7.45	The Big Show
5.30	Don Winslow	9.00	Crime Syndicated
6.00	Israel Anniversary	9.30	The Big Picture
6.30	Doug Edwards and News	10.30	Danger
6.45	Jane Froman	10.30	Newsreel
7.30	Bishop Sheen	10.45	Late Show
7.54	Newsreel	11.00	Sign Off

Wednesday, April 22

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier—Farm Summary	4.30	Market Magic
8.30	O.N. General Assembly	4.45	News Adventure for Young America
9.00	Test Pattern	5.00	Hippodrome
9.55	News Summary	5.30	Sheriff Tex
10.30	Strike It Rich	5.55	Bill O'Mara
10.30	Arthur Godfrey	6.00	Early Edition
10.45	Guiding Light	6.15	Nature of Things
11.00	Love of Life	6.30	American Forum
11.15	Search for Tomorrow	7.00	Blue Ribbon Bouts
11.30	Double or Nothing	7.45	News Caravan
12.30	Big Payoff	7.55	Baseball: Seattle vs. San Diego
12.30	Garry Moore	10.30	World Today
12.45	Bride and Groom	10.15	Sports Scholar
1.00	Kate Smith	10.30	Eye Witness
2.00	King's Community Workshop	11.00	Martin Kane
2.30	King's Queen	11.30	American Inventory
3.15	Vanity Views	12.00	Nightcap Final
4.30	King's Kamera		

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00	Doug Edwards and News	8.30	Godfrey and Friends
5.30	Circle 11 Ranch	9.00	Feature Film
5.30	Don Winslow	9.30	Strike It Rich
6.00	Scrapbook	10.00	Newsreel
6.45	Perry Como	10.15	Late Show
7.30	TV Showhouse	11.30	Sign Off
9.15	Newsreel		

Thursday, April 23

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

7.30	Bill Moshier—Farm Summary	4.30	Time for Hospitality
8.30	U.N. General Assembly	4.30	Televenture Tales
9.30	Test Pattern	5.30	Sheriff Tex
9.30	News Summary	5.55	Bill O'Mara
10.25	News Summary	6.00	Early Edition
10.30	Betty Furness	6.15	And Give Thee Peace
10.45	Guiding Light	6.30	Lone Ranger
11.00	Love of Life	7.00	Cisco Kid
11.15	Search for Tomorrow	7.30	What's Your Trouble
11.30	To Be Announced	7.45	Royal Brougham
12.30	Big Payoff	8.30	Groucho Marx
12.30	Garry Moore	8.30	Life of Riley
12.45	Bride and Groom	8.30	Death Valley Days
1.30	Kate Smith	9.30	China Smith
2.30	King's Community Workshop	10.30	World Today
2.30	King's Queen	10.15	To Be Announced
3.15	Vanity Views	10.30	"Young and Willing"
3.30	King's Kamera		

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

2.30	Circle 11 Ranch	7.45	Newsreel
5.30	Don Winslow	8.30	Big Town
6.00	Scrapbook	8.30	Lux Video Theatre
6.30	Doug Edwards and News	9.30	Four Star Playhouse
6.45	Jane Froman	9.30	Racket Squad
7.00	Feature Film	10.30	Hollywood Wrestling
7.15	Headlines on Parade	11.30	Late Show
7.30	Showcase	12.00	Sign Off

Friday, April 24

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier—Farm Summary	5.00	Gene Autry
8.30	U.N. General Assembly	5.30	Sheriff Tex
9.30	Test Pattern	5.55	Bill O'Mara
9.30	News Summary	6.00	Early Edition
10.00	Strike It Rich	6.15	It's a Good Idea
10.30	Arthur Godfrey	6.30	Hopalong Cassidy
10.45	Guiding Light	7.30	Boxing From New York
11.00	Love of Life	7.45	News Caravan
11.15	Search for Tomorrow	8.00	Rainier Playhouse
11.30	Double or Nothing	8.30	TV Theatre
12.00	Big Payoff	9.30	Mercedes
12.30	Garry Moore	9.15	Yesterday's Newsreel
12.45	Bride and Groom	9.30	Dragnet
1.30	Kate Smith	10.00	World Today
2.00	King's Community Workshop	10.15	Greatest Fights of Century
2.30	King's Queen	10.30	Playhouse of Stars
3.15	Vanity Views	11.00	American Barn Dance
3.30	King's Kamera	11.30	Mystery Marquee
4.30	Market Magic	12.45	Nightcap Final
4.45	Short Cummings		

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.30	Circle 11 Ranch	8.30	Feature Film
5.30	Don Winslow	8.30	My Friend Irma
6.30	Scrapbook	9.30	Playhouse of Stars
6.30	Doug Edwards and News	9.30	Our Miss Brooks
6.45	Perry Como	10.30	Hollywood Offbeat
7.30	Feature Film	10.30	Newsreel
7.30	Candy Theatre	10.15	Late Show
7.45	Newsreel	12.00	Sign Off

Saturday, April 25

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

10.20	News	4.30	What in the World
10.30	Kids and Company	5.30	To Be Announced
11.30	Captain Midnight	5.30	Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11.30	Junior Press Conference	6.00	Show of Shows
12.30	Beetle Kassotie	7.00	Trouble With Father
12.30	Space Patrol	7.30	Hit Parade
1.30	Terry and the Pirates	8.30	You Are There
1.30	Youth Wants to Know	8.30	Adolph Menjou
2.30	Quiz Down	8.30	Hollywood Opening Night
2.30	Mr. Wizard	9.30	Ozzie and Harriet
3.00	Date With Judy	10.30	Mr. and Mrs. North
3.30	Industry on Parade	10.30	Without Honor
4.15	Nature of Things	11.45	Club Embassy
4.30	TV Teen Club	12.00	Nightclub Final

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5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	8.30	Jackie Gleason
6.30	Don Winslow	9.30	International Wrestling
6.30	Feature Film	10.30	Bill Cullen
7.30	Beat the Clock	10.15	Late Show
7.30	Saturday Showcase	11.30	Sign Off
7.45	Newsreel		

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Stage your own Bridge Olympic: Sixteen prearranged "par" deals, originally played as the 1953 Intercollegiate Bridge Championship are being presented here. To play these deals in your own game save the series until complete, then have the hands stacked in duplicate boards (or use four properly marked envelopes each containing one player's hand for each deal). Arrange for one or more tables to play the hands, then compare results with the pars stated here.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HAND #10

Both sides vulnerable
East dealer

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 4
♡ A K 2
◇ 5
♣ Q J 9 8 2

WEST
♠ K Q
♡ J 7 6 3
◇ Q J 2
♣ K 7 6 3

EAST
♠ J 6 6 5 3
♡ Q 10 9 6
◇ K 9 3 3
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♡ 5 4
◇ A 10 7 6 4
♣ A 10 4 3

The suggested bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1◇	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	5♣

All pass

The first pitfall for North-South to avoid is the inferior contract of three notrump. It is always tempting to try the shorter road to game, but here is a situation in which North can count the likelihood of not more than eight tricks at notrump but the good probability of 11 at clubs. South has passed initially; he has shown strength in diamonds and clubs. It is most unlikely that he also has a high card in the majors. However, it would seem that he holds nine cards in the minor suits. North's three tops in the majors will leave only one loser there so if South has the ace of diamonds and as good as the king of clubs there should be a play for five clubs. (There are other holdings, such as a singleton spade and the king-queen of diamonds and king of clubs which would also make that contract superior to three notrumps.)

Probably East will open hearts. North wins and gives up a spade trick, preparing to ruff two spades in dummy. When West wins a spade, his best defense is to return a club. Then, when North leads the third round of spades there is a chance that West will be able to overruff dummy and lead another club, thus preventing North from ruffing out all his losers. To circumvent this, North must take care to trump the third round of spades with dummy's ace of clubs. Later, if West overruffs the fourth spade with the king of clubs, it won't matter; declarer will already have trumped three losing cards in the major suits and will lose only a club and a spade.

North-South par: Make game

Attack Believed Remote; Bristling Defenses Unlikely

Criticism Often Heard

BY ROY PARRETT

Canada's program for defense against air attack is itself frequently under attack. Many Canadians are alarmed because they do not see squadrons of [illegible] skies. And they would like to see bristling anti-aircraft defenses ringing our cities.

Neither prospect is a likely one for the present, at least. Our air defense is, at best, a calculated risk.

All defense planning must begin somewhere. Ours is apparently based on the assumption that a serious air attack on this country is unlikely at this time.

There is much to back up this principle. No country has, as yet, the huge fleets of intercontinental bombers essential to an all-out bombing campaign. Nuisance raids by propeller driven, conventional bombers are, of course, a possibility.

Present-day Canadian planes could probably deal with these raiders.

PLANES ON WAY

Meanwhile, the Canadian aircraft industry has not been idle. Newer and faster planes are on the way.

The Canadian Sabre, with its superior Orenda jet engine, is the only modern fighter equal to the Russian MiGs. These planes are being supplied to the RCAF and to other Allied nations.

Canada's CF-100 all-weather day and night fighter is now rolling off assembly lines. This fighter was designed for continental defense. Its long range makes it ideal for Canadian use.

When RCAF squadrons are equipped [illegible] a start has now been made to supply them, the defense picture will be much brighter.

Canadian pilots will be flying planes which can take on all comers on terms better than equal.

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The anti-aircraft picture is much the same. The government has decided to use conventional guns and equipment for the time being.

Present equipment can probably deal with any threat existing at this time.

The criticism that existing guns cannot take on high speed jet aircraft is hardly a valid one. No nation is yet capable of attacking us with these planes on any large scale.

The manpower question is a factor in anti-aircraft defense, too. Thousands of men would be required to man any kind of a defense which would be effective.

BAD FOR MORALE

The argument against manning the anti-aircraft defenses too soon is a logical one. Years of waiting, for bombers which did not come, would destroy morale and render an effective defense unlikely.

Cost is a factor too. Anti-aircraft defense costs run into millions of dollars. Canada would be ill-advised to squander money now on equipment which would be useless when [illegible]

The interim program provides a measure of protection now with a gradual buildup of effective equipment, calculated to be ready when most needed.

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The Reserve Army, and its equipment, has been the target of some criticism also. As a fighting force, it is hardly effective, of course. This situation isn't likely to change.

Six years of peacetime training in the Reserve Force have indicated exactly how much Canada can expect from this organization. The Reserve Army is largely a pool of trained officers, NCOs and tradesmen around which an army could be built in case of emergency.

NO COMPULSION

It is clear that no more effective force can be built under existing government policy. Canada is the only Western nation which does not have some form of compulsory military service.

As the voice of the government is also the voice of the Canadian people, any change in the situation is very unlikely. Most Canadians are prepared to provide the money for defense provided they do not have to take any active part in the defense effort itself.

F. Willway Re-Elected As Langford Fire Trustee

F. Willway was re-elected trustee of Langford Fire Protection District at the annual meeting held recently.

His term is for three years. A motion was passed that trustees examine legislation with a view to increasing representation from three to five trustees.

Expansion of the district was also discussed. It was announced that any area not now in the protection district and wishing to be included can become so on request of a 75 per cent majority of property owners concerned. Information on coverage may be obtained from Mr. Willway, C. Burgess, Thomas Thorpe or secretary-treasurer R. Sewell.

The meeting complimented Fire Chief Rodney Bayles and the department for efficiency during the past year.

Replacement Ready For Collapsed Home

A home in the Belmont naval housing project has been provided for Mrs. E. Burns and her two children, whose Gorge Street home slipped from its foundations Friday.

The navy, with which her husband is serving in Korean waters, came to the family's rescue.

Mrs. Burns was inside the home when the wooden foundation gave way. Her one-year-old son, sleeping in a buggy on the front porch, escaped injury. Her four-year-old daughter, Sandra, was playing in the front garden when the collapse occurred.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—LA to the Legion met in the SLAA Hall, Mrs. G. Stillwell presiding. A donation of $10 was ordered sent to the B.C. Command scholarship fund. Several members plan to attend the Zone Council at Sidney on May 15. The annual birthday party of the auxiliary will be April 18.

Permission Required For Burning

Saanich fire department yesterday reminded residents that the fire season is upon them.

Permits for burning have been required since April 1 and may be obtained through any municipal firehall. Several grass fires already have occurred this year.

Railroader Retires

VANCOUVER—Reeve C. E. Scanlan of the District of North Vancouver, and assistant engineer for the Canadian National Railways in Vancouver, was honored by fellow railroaders Monday when he retired on pension after 37 years with the C.N.R.

J. L. Charles, Winnipeg, chief engineer for the western region, presented Mr. Scanlan with a cheque on behalf of his many friends in British Columbia and the western region.

Two Victorians To Get Diplomas

Two Victorians will be among the 16 young women to receive diplomas when the dietetic department of the Vancouver General Hospital holds its graduation ceremonies on April 23 at the Faculty Club, UBC.

They are Miss Daphne Oxland and Miss Julia Lindsay, both graduates of UBC.

The occasion will mark the graduation of the 25th class of internes since the VGH course received its first approval from the American Dietetic Association.

Dr. J. F. McCreary, professor and head of the department of pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, UBC, and head of the pediatrics department at VGH will be guest speaker.

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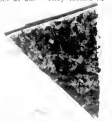

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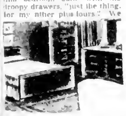
the lamps & shrieked "Ha Ha . . . just the thing for tha mother in law." Yes — a stampede it was till the setting sun, a bloke in tweeds brot his elephant gun. He oiled the breech & set the sight, then blazed away at an Elephant White. At this bedroom suite with the droopy drawers, "just the thing, for my other plus fours." We



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didn't know if YOU would shop, would this kind of sale . . . turn out a flop??? We took a chance, as you have to do & for the first day . . . May We All Thank YOU. The stuff we got rid of, the price we did sever, when we thot we'd have it . . . forever 'n ever. Which certainly proves in black & white, ANYTHING sells, if the price is right. And what we thot ghastly at ANY price, some people thot 'twas awfully nice. Not a dime will we make, (& some on the cuff), but we finally got rid of the beastly stuff. We're SO encouraged & grateful too, that MORE "packy-derms" (you spell it) we've dug up for you. So—

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come on down, get in on these clunks, originally elephants . . . NEVER HAD ANY TRUNKS. But their heads got so heavy, the grass to chew, that those trunks . . . just grew & grew. Till they could stand, & twirl food about, twist it round to their spouty mouth. And ANOTHER thing I bet you don't know, 6 sets of teeth does an elephant grow. Yes, a whole yard of teeth on either side & he's only 6 hairs all over his hide. Each set of teeth he chews down to the roots, & he pillars his strength on those outer boots. People are swarming all over the store, so I haven't got time to tell you some more, 'cept he can pick up a penny or some very hard lumber, and out of the woods get Mr. Bruce Humber . . . the white elephant buyer of,—

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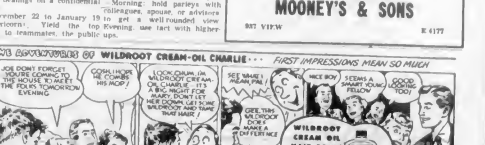

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1953

Sunday for everyone. Use care on route, tact in what you write or say. Be conscientious, dutiful in respect to anything which you undertake. Be particularly diplomatic with parents or those in your home and family environment.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Exercise your ability to carry through decisions, be around home or office.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Catch up with correspondence, trips, visits. See kin, local talk. Veto gossip.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Attend to accounts, monetary responsibilities. Double-check details, be dutiful.

June 21 to July 23 (Cancer)—Protect personal interests. Be certain that you make yourself fully understood before proceeding.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Give first consideration in private and secret matters. Steer clear of those who tax your vitality.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Maintain harmony with friends, associates. Keep clear of those who waste your time or money.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Make a good impression on higher-ups by fulfilling obligations or duties diligently. Take no chances.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Take up pursuits related in piano writings, brief expeditions. Be diplomatic, impersonal.

November 22 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Protect your interests in the resources of others, not your own energy. Keep dealings on a confidential basis.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Yield the top place to teammates, the public ups and associates. Maintain around.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Care for necessary duties, agenda, health interests. Recheck facts, figures.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Dispatch necessary tasks quickly. Enjoy some harmless freedom, fun. Be practical, economical.

Planning Ahead

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Use clever tactics to boost bankroll and credit. Show your best form with kin, dear ones in the evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Morning: put faith in intuitions and reactions. Dover evening to older persons and relatives.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Keep tabs on "spending money" and costs. Evening: appease pals, those near and dear.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Get off to a flying start this morning; score achievements. Evening: don't lax pocketbook by extensive spending.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Morning: make progress. Evening: move warily with influential persons, those who can throw your program away.

Aug 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Get the utmost good from breaks which occur this morning. Be watchful of available funds and ornamental lares.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Morning: employ the viewpoint to your advantage; seek out unfamiliar solutions. Evening: be on your best behavior.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Morning: hold parleys with colleagues, spouse, or advisors to get a well-rounded view. Evening: use tact with higher-ups.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Turn out early to gain a lap on progress. Curb the impulse to be lax about work and funds later in the day.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Be co-operative this morning. Utilize good judgment. Evening: scan partnership records to detect faults.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Employ a fresh approach in major activities. Evening: defer pleasures in favor of serious matters.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Enjoy great freedom; energize top ventures this morning. Request needed aid or advice this afternoon. Play safe this evening.

Planning ahead. Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: April 21, 24, 25, 29, May 2, 3, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15.

Diphtheria Scare Over, Ship's Crew Released

Crew members of the freighter Sa. Syra, now at Ogden Point, were released Friday from the confinement of their ship after a suspected case of diphtheria was proved negative.

The crew member suspected of being a carrier of diphtheria was taken ashore at Vancouver for medical examination, and the ship proceeded to Victoria.

The freighter is registered in Honduras and is owned by Trans-Ocean Steamship Company. She is here to load lumber for the Atlantic coast.

Dowsley's mortality rate in 1952 was the lowest on record for that country—9.6 per 1,000 population.

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For a letter of 50 words or less telling why Victoria is the vacation mecca of the Pacific Northwest, some Victoria Ma and Pa will enjoy an interesting week-end trip over the Ever- [illegible]

The trip, and other prizes, are being offered in conjunction with the film "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation," now running at the Odeon Theatre, and the contest will be open as long as the film is showing.

The trip is the Evergreen Circle Tour of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and may be taken any time during May. The winners will leave Victoria on the Chinook for Port Angeles, move on to Seattle by bus for an overnight stay at the Mayflower Hotel, where they will be guests of the management, then to Nanaimo on the Princess of Nanaimo, and back to Victoria by V.I.C.L.

The trip will be an all-expenses-paid vacation, with the Odeon Theatre bearing the cost of meals and all incidental expenses.

The other prizes for father will be a complete new outfit—sports jacket, slacks, shorts and tie, all from Dorman's Men's Wear on Douglas Street. Father will also win shoes from Ingledew's on Yates Street and an overnight traveling case from the British Leather Goods on [illegible]

Mother will receive a plaid skirt, casual jacket and blouse from Jean Burns Ladies' Wear on Douglas, shoes to match from Ingledew's and an overnight bag from British Leather Goods.

Sons and daughters may provide a trip for Ma and Pa by writing the winning letter and designating mother and father as the winners. All letters must carry the name of a Mr. and Mrs., with the name printed, and the address. Only a married couple can win the contest.

All letters should be sent to the Odeon Theatre, 756 Yates Street.

Judges of the letters are well suited to adjudicate this subject. They are George I. Warren, secretary-manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, commissioner of the bureau, and G. Conway Parrott, chairman of the tourist trade group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Decision of the judges will be final, and no employee of the firms concerned may participate.

Letters submitted must be accompanied by this, or another clipping on the contest, from The Daily Colonist.

Pro Rec Move To Victoria Announced

The provincial office of the Pro Rec will be moved to this city from Vancouver on May 1, it has been announced from the Legislative Buildings.

The move is being made to consolidate it with other government departments in the Social Credit "economy with efficiency" program.

Minister of Education Hon. Mrs. Tilly Rolston said Friday that her cutbacks in government help for Pro Rec were "thoroughly successful."

The government recently cut the Pro Rec grant to about $75,000, about half its usual grant.

Mrs. Rolston said her plan of letting the clubs help themselves is already showing that recreation this fall will be bigger than ever before.

Engineer of E & N Gets 40-Year Button

Allan MacLachlan was presented last night with the first 40-year button ever to be presented for service on the E & N by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Mr. MacLachlan, of 636 Wilson, a native son of Victoria, [illegible] in 1910 and has been a member of the union continuously from that date.

Mrs. MacLachlan was presented with a bouquet of carnations.

Last night's presentation was made at the MacLachlan home by Ted Collins, James Loudon, W. McCarrison, O. Summerville and J. Wilkinson, all of whom were at one time firemen for Mr. MacLachlan, although most of them are now engineers.

Mr. MacLachlan has been an engineer for 38 years.

Busy Schedule Laid Out For Theatre Conference

A busy schedule will be carried out by the theatre conference to be held while the Dominion Drama Festival is here from May 4 to 9.

Now called the Dominion Drama Festival and Theatre Conference, the meeting of theatrical people to discuss problems of the drama has become an integral part of the annual acting festival.

Panel discussions, lectures and demonstrations by guest speakers, and theatre exhibits from Europe, the United States and Canada have previously made up the three-day conference.

All sessions of the conference are open to the public as well as those participating in the festival itself.

All sessions, with the exception of the conference luncheon the first day, are free.

The conference will be officially opened at 10 a.m. May 5 by Sir Robert Holland. A panel discussion on the relation of amateur and professional theatre in Canada will follow until the luncheon.

Henry Schnitzler of the University of California will speak on "Theatre, 1953," at the afternoon session.

A special collection of pictures and exhibits from the New York Library will be shown during this session.

On Wednesday, May 6 the first of a two-lecture discussion on the theatre for children will open. Miss Geraldine Sike of the University of Washington will be the guest speaker.

The second lecture on children's theatre will be held the following day with Miss Siks as the lecturer.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, May 7, a special performance of the all-Indian opera "Tzinquaw" will be held in the York Theatre for festival participants.

Second 'Owl' Store Rushed

Sidney Gaunt, like other clerks at Victoria's second "owl" liquor store, had a busy time last night when the Humboldt Street store opened for the first time on a Saturday night. Well before closing time, Mr. Gaunt had worn his first pencil down to a stub and started on another. Night rush of business at the Humboldt store is easing the load on the original "owl" store on Johnson Street, according to employees. The Humboldt Street store opened for the first time at night on Friday evening.

PC Delegates To Be Chosen

Delegates to the Progressive Conservative convention at Colwood Community Hall Friday will be appointed from the Esquimalt Progressive Conservative Association at a meeting in St. Paul's Church Hall, Esquimalt Road, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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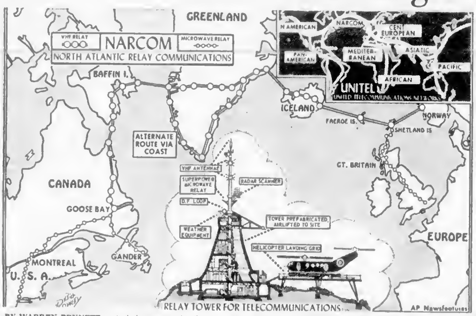

BY WARREN BENNETT

How will trans-Atlantic television be achieved?

Huge over-water distances appear too great for existing relay devices. Some engineering suggestions for bridging the barrier have bordered on the fantastic.

Proposals by private electronic engineers include ship relays 75 miles apart airborne relays on a continuous moving belt of stratospheric planes 300 miles apart, and coaxial submarine cables. One would make use of moon reflections during limited (five hour) periods at varying times.

A new entry in the field would overcome the obstacle by going around it. It involves a series of automatic VHF (very high frequency) relay stations on mountain tops through the Arctic. No over-water distance would be greater than 290 miles.

Water gaps on the route between New York and London are shown on the accompanying map. They are 256 miles between Baffin Island and Greenland, 230 from Greenland to Iceland, 290 from Iceland to the Faeroe Islands and 225 from Faeroe to Shetland Island. The Scandinavian spur from Shetland to Norway is 230 miles.

GLOBAL NETWORK

The system is called NARCOM for North Atlantic Relay Communications, and is part of a projected global network called by its originators UNITEL for United Telecommunications. It has been discussed with Washington officials.

The system, says William S. Halstead, one of its electronic engineer planners, awaits no new inventions or technological advances. All the necessary techniques are already in use. An outstanding example is the system of relay towers in the coast-to-coast TV network of the United States.

The UNITEL planners say the maximum separation between all huge continental land masses and their connecting islands or atolls is 290 miles. This is found only in a few places about the globe; the average is much less. Even without Russian co-operation, they say a global communications system is possible.

The basic unit in a global network is the regional mountain-top station. Its completely automatic relay functions include TV, AM and FM radio, air navigation and weather recording. In addition there would be thousands of telephone circuits and channels for teletype and facsimile services.

Most stations would be unattended and have duplicate equipment, which would cut in at the first sign of failure in a sub-unit. The network would contain a fault-finding system to spot trouble and automatically flash a warning to the nearest maintenance base, from which a repair team would go out by helicopter.

It has been estimated that a single station could be set up in 60 days, flying in parts and machinery by helicopter, no matter how remote the site.

The NARCOM network of 68 stations could be constructed for $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, engineers estimate. That is about the cost of a large ocean liner. The 107 microwave relay stations in the continental TV network of the American Telephone and Telegraph system cost about $40,000,000.

Construction has already started in Japan on a network that will eventually include 22 of these relay stations. In addition to complete TV, Japan will have superior telephone, AM and FM radio, teletype and facsimile facilities in every part of the country.

The Japanese are using the same electronic standards in use in the U.S., not necessarily because these are better, but because a common standard will make a global system possible.

Turkey is also reported actively interested. Four regional stations, located at Ankara, Istanbul, Ismir and Eskisehir, could provide TV service to most of the country. In addition to supplying complete regional communications, these stations would make it possible to link existing broadcasting stations into a national network, something the Turkish government would like to do.

Shuffling Off to Calgary

Fond Farewell Set For Stuffed Buffalo

A nice, quiet, stuffed buffalo is getting more attention than it probably did during its lifetime.

The buffalo will leave Victoria tomorrow morning with one ceremony and be the centre of at least two others before it reaches a new home at Calgary.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison, cape on shoulder, will bid an official adieu to the stuffing at 10.30 a.m. in front of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Government Street. Owner Courtney Haddock, whose thought it was to send it to Calgary, will also be present and accompany his "pet" in waterfront transportation for Vancouver.

Appropriate reception ceremonies will be executed at Vancouver and at the airport, where CPA will take over.

Two reserved seats—removed for the flight—will be standing space for the creature.

At the foothills city, Mayor Don MacKay will accept the beast as his own, on behalf of Calgary.

Job Picture Reported Just Normal

Work in the Greater Victoria area is progressing at a normal rate with no outstanding difference from previous years, National Employment Office officials report.

The largest reductions in the number of unemployed is still in the men's section, and some skilled tradesmen are still in great demand.

In the women's section, the number of unemployed has shown little change, with vacancies slow in developing.

'The Way of Peace'

Agnes Gilson will speak on "The Way of Peace," at a meeting of the Absolute Science Group at 163 Bushby Street, at 3 p.m. Monday.

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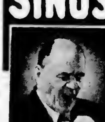

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"I have been a sufferer of Bronchitis for a number of years. I tried a bottle of Lantigen 'B' and I felt relief almost immediately. I am now using the third bottle and I can truly say I am receiving real benefits."
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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Ping-Pong Result Pleases School

By PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

S. J. Willis students were happy and proud when the school placed second in the Greater Victoria schools table-tennis tournament Saturday, April 4.

We were represented by Hunky Lowe and Barry Lang, 8B; [illegible] George Faber, 8D. These boys did well and were beaten only by Victoria College.

The senior band left Friday afternoon on the boat for Vancouver and played in the Vancouver Music Festival that evening. Band members were billeted by the Vancouver Kitsilano Boys' Band. They are going to Duncan in the near future and also hope to be playing in Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Dominion Day.

Organization meetings for boys' softball were held Wednesday, April 15.

Girls' volley-ball meetings were also held this past week and the first game was played Thursday.

MEISTERSINGERS

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria North sponsored a concert by the well-known Meistersingers of Victoria last Wednesday evening at S. J. Willis. Part of the proceeds will go towards the school.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria North has already made S. J. Willis a very generous donation in the presentation of the full set of stage curtains.

Preparations for the Grade 8 party to be held April 2[illegible] [illegible] music for the dance part of the program will be supplied by the dance band.

The S. J. Willis PTA is holding its annual fun fair May 2. There will be games, book-stalls, home-cooking, sewing and the like. The convener is Mr. Robert McKee, Grade 7 home-room teacher.

The student banking staff supervised by a member of the PTA will assist that night. The dance band will play throughout the evening.

Last year's fun fair was a huge success and it is hoped that even more people will support this year's event.

Two volleyball games were held last Wednesday when teachers played the boys' team. Amid much urging, cheering and signs from the spectators, the teachers won. The scores were: teachers 15, students 12; and teachers 11, students 8.

Houses Choose Captains

BY NORMA BICKFORD AND MARLENE CARBERT
Mount Newton High School

Well, we're back at school now after our holidays. Mount Newton had two extra days of vacation as the result of the installation of a new stoker.

The school now has two Normal School students — Miss Salmon and Mr. Keating. We hope they will enjoy their stay with us.

An interesting film was shown Wednesday afternoon.

House captains were chosen Wednesday. Intermediate boys' captain of House 1 is Dave Hancock; intermediate girls' captain, Marg Callander; House 2 boys, Robert Callaghan; girls, Marlene Carbert.

Grade 8 Students Begin Course Choice

BY BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High School

The pupils of Oak Bay Junior High School returned Monday after the Easter vacation, prepared for the final drive down the home stretch.

The Grade 8 classes have started choosing their courses for the Grade 9 curriculum and, through the help of the staff, are showing keen interest for the coming high school years. A special course is being offered in which it will be possible to take an extra subject in addition to the usual program.

Reports were handed out Friday and although most students [illegible] them, there were the usual "oh's" and "ah's" that go with the handing out of these "suspense cards."

The Grade 8 square dance club will hold its first meeting some time next week, the students interested having officially signed up last week.

Next Friday evening the boys' and girls' glee clubs will take part in the music festival terminating many hours of extra work. Under the instruction of Mrs. Henning it is certain they will put up a keen fight although heavy competition is expected.

Annual Work Speeds Up, Advance Sale Under Way

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

Things are slowly getting back to normal around the school after a wonderful 10-day holiday.

Of course the edge was taken off our gay spirits by the issuing of marks but they weren't too bad. Most of our marks in all courses were high except in math. 'Nuff said!

Work on the annual has been quickened. The deadline is creeping up and advertising and [illegible]. Sports and club pictures are to be taken next week.

The advance sale of the annual opened Thursday and in order to cut costs, only the annuals ordered will be printed. The theme of our annual is radically different this year from last year, but the form is to be kept secret until its issue.

BUSY PRACTICING

Mr. Livesy and the square dance club are very busy practicing for the festival and also for the proposed trip to Haney. The number of squares to be entered in the festival has not been decided but only one will make the trip to Haney.

A square dance party was held in the auditorium Friday night. Square dance groups from other schools were invited.

Guy Roberts, Bob Pederson, Carole Gardier, Dave and Paul Phillips are training as callers and each of them called one of the dances. They are all good callers and a live caller is better than one on a record.

Tickets were [illegible]. The dance was enjoyed very much and pop and doughnuts were served during the intermission.

FORUM CLOSES

The Student's Forum has closed its meetings because the CBC's Citizens' Forum has ended for the season. A social meeting and a debate are scheduled for later in the year.

Softball is starting up with meetings for organizing the inter-school softball teams being held during the week. Inter-house softball meetings will be held in the near future.

Attendance pins were given out Friday morning to 10 members of the band for almost perfect attendance.

The gold-plated pins were presented by Mr. Denike to Vivien Lee, Bruce Holland, Kenny Lee, Dick Pierce, Bob Vowels, Bill Johnson, Don Deacon, Julia Ayers.

Holiday Ends, Report Cards Due Monday

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

School at North Saanichton has resumed again as normal after the Easter vacation. Report cards giving the results of the Easter exams will be issued Monday.

Softball teams are now lining up in preparation for spring league games and F. N. Wright trophy games against Royal Oak and Mount Newton. Several exhibition games with Salt Spring are also anticipated in the future.

Here and there around the school grounds aspiring athletes may be seen practicing for the track and field meet May 8.

Pictures of the cast of "Riders to the Sea" are now being ordered by the students. Three sizes are available in either the glossy or the dull finish.

The drama club's last play of the year, "Tooth or Shave," is to be presented April 24.

Proceeds of Games Go to Journey Fund

BY CARL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

Esquimalt High School gymnasium was the scene of two basketball games on Friday, April 17.

A large crowd saw first a friendly game between the augmented Barefoot Boys and the Victoria High Intermediates as a preliminary workout. The feature game, between the Dockers and the Pedagoga (teachers' team) began at 8.45. Each period was keenly contested. All proceeds were put into the Coronation Fund for Ed Walters.

Inter-house and inter-high track meets will be as mentioned by Mr. C. A. Kelly, taking place in the near future. All students anticipating participation should now be starting serious training, said Mr. R. Temple, sponsor of the Inter-house Sports Council.

Many students have taken this advice and have begun training to get into proper condition for the coming track meets.

FIRST REHEARSAL

The Glee Club's first rehearsal after the Easter holidays took place Tuesday evening. A full turnout was requested by Mr. W. C. Ozard, director of the club, in preparation for the music festival which will be held in the latter part of April.

A large crowd of parents and teachers gathered in the Lampson Street Auditorium on April 15 at 3.00 for the spring tea and fashion show sponsored by the Esquimalt Parent Teachers' Association.

A meeting of the Swimming Club was held at the Crystal Garden Thursday, April 16. The admission price was 20 cents.

UN Children's Fund Seeking Dried Milk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations children's fund says it is dickering for more United States surplus dry milk, after taking delivery of 10,000,000 pounds ordered in March. The milk is used in child-feeding programs throughout the world.

Sport Enthusiasts Devote Spare Time To Limbering Up for Track Meeting

BY JUNE LUM
Mount Douglas High School

Now that we're back at school after a week holiday, everyone seems to have settled down to good hard work in the remaining months of school.

Ahead of us is a very busy schedule. One of the most important events coming up is the track meet. Date set for this is May 13, weather permitting. If not, it will be postponed till the 15th.

All the sports enthusiasts are seen at lunchtime and after school training for this event. The boys have been doing strenuous limbering up exercises so that they will be ready for the road race which is on May 6. Last year's champion—senior boys', Bob Skillings and junior boys', Mike Morry—will have to hustle if they wish to retain their cups. Each house shows strong contenders for the individual cups this year.

While on the subject of sports, the badminton tournament was completed just before the holidays. In boys' Singles, Al Thomson made it two years in a row by downing Stuart Stout 15-8 and 15-4. Verna Hearn edged Irene Sjoberg 15-11 and 15-10. Mixed doubles saw Irene Sjoberg and Stuart Stout defeat Doreen Woods and Eric Badminton 15-10 and 15-7.

NEXT WEEK

The tennis tournament begins next week along with volley-ball and softball.

Again the auditorium is a beehive of activity. During these last few weeks, the students have been holding rehearsals for the music festival. This year the choir consists of girls only.

Meanwhile, the staff of the annual is very busy getting write-ups, snaps and advertising. The main problem at the present time is to secure enough advertising and this campaign is under the direction of Heather Manson, advertising manager.

Write-ups and snaps are being handed in by the various sub-editors to the editors-in-chief, Al Wallis and June Lum.

Seniors Become Trifle Restless

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

In spring, at Victoria High, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of recommendation results, and a young girl's to thoughts of a dreamy graduation dress. With the big day, graduation, arriving June 12, the seniors are becoming excited and a little restless.

However the recommendation results dampened some of the gaiety. For those who didn't make an average of "C" in certain subjects, there is still a chance when the government papers are written in June.

Hoping the weather remains fair, harassed house captains are watching house members train for track. May 13 is "Track Day" with field events run off on May 6, 7 and 8. House 1, defending champion, will be out to uphold its honor against strong squads from the other houses.

VOLLEY-BALL BOOMS

Really booming now that exams are over, house league volley-ball started last week with Houses 1 and 4 winning the boys' games and Houses 1 and 2 taking the girls' contests.

Much to the delight of the feminine members of the city high school, tennis and golf instruction will be given by Mr. G. Hartley and Mr. G. Andrews. Beginning this week, tennis will be taught at Stadacona Park and golf lessons will be given Wednesday afternoons in the gym under the trained eye of Mr. Andrews.

After weeks of hard, careful work the "Camosun" editors have earned a rest. The annual is at press and from all reports it should be one of the best ever. The idea in mind by the yearbook staff is to have the journal in the hands of the students by track day.

GOING TO PRESS

Not to be outdone by the mother yearbook, the valiant "Camosunet" will go to press next week with a four-page edition just brim full of interesting articles. Appearing in this issue will be the "Personalities of the Month." It is the second time the paper has published this column and it seems to have met with student approval.

Here again to entertain the students during morning assemblies was Mr. Grant and his well-trained hand. Everyone appreciates these visits from Central, as they always add life to a mid-week morning.

Auxiliary Helps In Fete Success

BY MAURA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

The annual spring fete, the culmination of weeks of planning and organization, was held Wednesday. This school activity proved an outstanding success owing to the enthusiastic co-operation of the Parents' Auxiliary.

In a short address, Patricia Shreenan welcomed Mrs. Claude Harrison, who opened the bazaar.

Afternoon tea, a thrift shop of used clothing, a parcel post and home cooking stalls were among the many attractive features. Bingo and the final drawing of tombola tickets rounded out an enjoyable evening.

The cry of "Try your luck for a penny" re-echoed from the play yard as such things as a "horror house," a fish pond, "lucky seven" booths, the "hollow man" and various other stalls held the attention of the younger set, as the junior high school presented its "penny carnival."

The climax of the afternoon came for the school children when Rose Fagan, this year's choice as carnival queen, was crowned by Sister Superior.

The other candidates, Marjorie Hilton and Lorrain Bell, acted as maids of honor at the miniature coronation.

The U.S. Coast Guard's lighthouse tower at Sandy Hook, N.J., still in use, was built in 1764.

Langley High Invasion Spurs Fun at Oak Bay

BY DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

We are now in the last lap of the school year, with work and activities springing up on all sides. Many students have shown a willingness for harder work and 10 have made applications for scholarships.

First on our schedule for this term was our Langley invasion which hit us Friday with a bang. The week end for most Oak Baylites has been one steady whirlwind of excitement. The high point, Friday evening was a dance sponsored by the boys' rugby and basketball teams. Streamers and banners decorated the hall and the music was supplied by Hugh Grey's orchestra.

The agenda for Saturday started with a zestful game of rugby between Langley and Oak Bay. Two basketball games, held at the Junior High School, completed the sports events for the day. Our Langley invaders returned home after a week end composed of a lot of fun for both schools.

April 23, 24 are the dates set for our spring drama production. The play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Ernestine Gilbreth Carey and Frank Gilbreth, will be presented at Oak Bay Junior High Thursday afternoon at 3.15 and Friday evening at 8.15.

This full evening of entertainment is directed by Miss K. Youdall and sponsored by Grade 11A. The cast members are Dave Taylor, Daphne Mowet, Larry Johns, Margery Gilbert, Joan Collins, Ian Hunter, Carol McCeltan, John Sparks, Barbara Davidson, David Gilbart, Charlotte Kay, Mary Beckton, Bob Ferguson and Bill McColl.

Baseball Under Way: Inter-House Games Due

BY DAVID GURR
Belmont High School

Last Monday another school term began, the term to which the majority of students look forward with the greatest enjoyment. Baseball has started and the inter-house games will soon be in full swing.

Once again the student teachers are with us. Miss M. Maiuer and Mr. G. Rees will be here for a period of four weeks, during which time they will be under the eye of the regular staff.

While the school was on vacation, work was started on the construction of the new school which will, we hope, be ready by December. Meanwhile bull dozers and men have been rapidly enlarging the grounds in preparation for the new buildings.

At the present time the school is working hard in order to make the forthcoming bazaar a success. Parents will supply various goods for the different stalls and the industrial arts and home economics classes are making articles both for display and sale. There will be exhibits of school work, home-cooking, sewing, candy, and other booths.

One of the highlights of the bazaar will be a play with an all-girl cast, directed by Mr. Lloyd. The production entitled "The Three Timer" has for its cast: Maxine Fraser, Maxine Kennedy, Caroline Futcher, Sheila Hope, Carol Sudhues and Gale Thompson.

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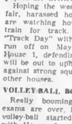

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Templeman Funeral Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Evelyn Jane Templeman of Shawnigan Lake, a resident of Canada nearly 50 years.

A native of Surrey, England, she died Friday in Victoria. For eight years she had resided at Shawnigan Lake.

She is survived by her husband, Percy, at Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake, one daughter, Mrs. V. Barr, Vancouver, and four step-children.

Rev. William Hills will conduct services at 1.30 p.m. from Hayward's Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

City Resident Last Rites Wednesday

A resident of Victoria 41 years will be buried Wednesday in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Margaret McFie Crawford, 139 Moss Street, died Friday. She was born in Greenock, Scotland.

Surviving are her husband, Alexander McBride Crawford, two sons, A. B. of Victoria, and Thomas M., of California; two daughters, Mrs. E. Hills and Mrs. S. B. Semple, both of Victoria, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will conduct funeral services at 1.30 p.m. from Hayward's Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in the family plot.

Major U.S. Airlines Adopt Daylight Time

NEW YORK (AP). — All 44 major domestic and foreign airlines operating from New York will switch their schedules to daylight saving time this year for the first time in history. The change will begin Sunday, April 26, when summer time goes into effect for a great part of the United States and Canada.

In some remote parts of Africa illiteracy rates as high as 99 per cent have been reported.

Canada's largest and most numerous lakes are within 1,000 miles of Hudson Bay.

RCAF Rediscovers Long-Lost Arctic River

OTTAWA (NANA) — A 200-mile-long river, lost for almost a century in the Canadian Arctic, has been rediscovered.

This river, la Ronciere, was discovered in 1868 by a French Oblate missionary, Father Petitot. It drains the almost unexplored country between Great Bear Lake and the Arctic Coast.

This is an uninhabited land. It is treeless. There is no prospect of gold there. Barren-land Indians seldom venture into the area.

But in 1875 Father Petitot published an account of his explorations there in the Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Paris. He claimed to have visited three rivers which flowed northward and had their headwaters in the high lands just north of Great Bear Lake. He recognized two of the rivers as identical with ones described previously.

The third he named after Baron la Ronciere le Noury, an admiral in the French navy. He did not claim to have followed the stream to its mouth. The heavy fog constantly overhanging the land made this impossible, he reported. He did, however, conjecture its probable course and the place where it presumably entered the Arctic.

The discovery remained unchallenged until 1899, when a naturalist of the American Museum of Natural History found a large river emptying into the Arctic Darnley Bay. It was not on any map.

He named it the Hornaday River, for the director of the New York Zoological Society. He found no trace of the mouth of the La Ronciere, as it had been marked on Petitot's maps.

The mystery began to clear up with air photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force and was solved with an exploration by J. R. Mackay and J. R. Fraser of the Canadian department of mines and technical surveys. They found that the La Ronciere and the Hornaday were the same river.

They followed it, according to a report by Fraser to the Arctic Institute of North America, for 40 miles from its mouth. It is a wide river, flowing swiftly through a steep-sided canyon cut in sandstone and at one place plunges over a fall 60 feet high. A few miles from the Arctic Coast, they found, its general course is identical with that plotted by the Oblate missionary, while its mouth corresponds with that discovered by the American naturalist.

"Far from being non-existent," Fraser concludes, "the river has merely been mislaid for three-quarters of a century."

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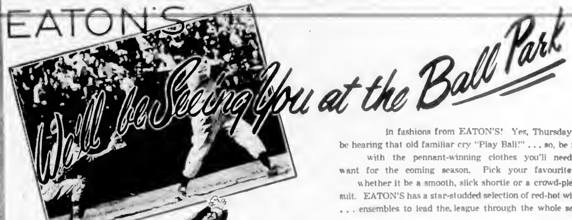

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Horror Tale of the Sea, Human Was Sacrificed

By RAY WORMALD

THIS story of one of the most savage incidents at sea, which took place late in the 19th century, is true.

It was May 19, 1884, that the 53-foot yacht Mignonette left Southampton bound for a port she was never to reach. Aboard were Captain Thomas Dudley, in command, Edward Stephens, mate, a man named Brooke as third hand, and a boy of 17, Richard Parker. The yawl-rigged craft of 19 tons had been purchased by an Englishman who wanted her taken to Sydney, New South Wales, around the Cape of Good Hope

What a tragic voyage it was Mignonette crossed the Equator on June 17. For the next two weeks the passage experienced variable weather, and July 2 found the vessel becalmed, but that evening a breeze sprang up, and the following morning had developed into a gale. Mignonette was tossed about unmercifully in a raging sea.

. . . for 24 days they drifted.

SHIP DOOMED

A great white-peaked mountain of water smashed over the craft and when the flood of water had subsided the half-drowned men who had been hanging on for their lives looked about to see the mighty blow had caused considerable havoc. To their sorrow they saw the ship's side had been battered in, with wooden ribs snapped and planking splintered. Water poured through the gaping seams. The men couldn't hope to keep the water out with their small hand pump.

Mignonette was doomed.

They had one boat aboard a 14-foot dinghy. It was hastily hoisted out, becoming holed in the process. Parker, the boy, dropped overboard a small wooden container filled with water He thought it would float.

All four spent frantic moments gathering up food supplies and heaving them toward the launched dinghy. Of the supplies they thought they'd saved, only a few tins landed in small boat Dudley was below decks, searching for more food, when his companions shouted the yacht was sinking All four clambered into the dinghy . . seconds before Mignonette took her final plunge.

Less than five minutes had passed since the great wave had struck.

WITHOUT WATER

The men rowed about, picked up one tin of preserved vegetables, together with the sextant and chronometer in their cases. The most precious thing of all, the water barrel, was nowhere in sight.

The hole in the dinghy was plugged with rags torn from the clothing of the crew. They made a sea-anchor from bottom-boards and other articles available. Towering waves broke over the small boat and its occupants. The two halves of the chronometer box were used for bailing

The shipwrecked men couldn't have been in a more hopeless situation. About 1,600 miles from the Cape of Good Hope and hundreds of miles from the African coast, they were far from normal shipping routes They had two one-pound tins of preserved turnips . . . and not a drop of water

On the fourth day after the disaster the men picked up a fair-sized turtle, found asleep, on the surface They ate the raw flesh and drank what blood they could catch with the inner metal case of the chronometer Over the following days they were periodically able to catch rain water in their oilskin coats to quench raging thirsts. By day they were tortured by a fierce sun, by night they were half frozen.

They made a sail out of two shirts, using it on an oar serving as a mast.

THE SACRIFICE

On the 16th day maddened by lack of food and water, Dudley suggested drawing lots to decide who would be sacrificed to provide for the others. Brooks said they should all die together He didn't want to kill or be killed

That day Parker drank sea water. It increased his raging thirst, and he became violently ill

On the 19th day the state of desperation was reached. The men had been without food for a week and without water for five days. Dudley and Stephens again discussed the question of having one of the group killed to save the lives of the others.

Young Parker, due to his illness was practically insensible He had no dependents, and it was doubtful he would live much longer. The captain and Stephens decided it would be better to kill the boy to save the rest of the crew. If nothing was in sight by the following morning, and there was no rain, the dreadful step must be taken.

The next morning the horizon was still barren, with no prospect of rain The three starving men looked at each other, making signs that the time had come.

THE FINAL ACT

Brooks refused to have anything to do with the affair, and Stephens didn't have the heart. Dudley agreed to act. Brooks went into the bows of the boat and hid his face under an oilskin, and Dudley, after praying for forgiveness, killed the boy.

The day after Parker's death the remaining trio caught sufficient rain to give them all a good drink For four days they kept alive.

It was July 28, 24 days after taking to the boat, that they were picked up by the German barque Montezuma. They were nothing but skin and bone. Their eyes were sunken, their faces haggard. They had drifted or sailed approximately 1,050 miles from where the Mignonette had sunk

Parker's remains were committed to the deep.

The men reached Falmouth on September 6, and Dudley, Stephens and Brooks made no secret of what had happened. They were subsequently charged with murder on the high seas. Brooks was acquitted: his two companions were committed for trial

The trial was lengthy, with strong arguments on both sides Finally the death sentence was imposed upon both men But a reprieve was granted by the Queen. Dudley and Stephens subsequently were sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

OUTDOORS

ALTHOUGH it is generally accepted that poison ivy is extremely rare, if not entirely absent, on Vancouver Island, the residents of this area often travel and some knowledge of this creeper may save you from a painful experience. Many people have accidentally come in direct contact with poison ivy and suffered the severe pain and skin irritation caused by it.

Sometimes the leaves will catch to your clothing shoe laces, etc., and are inadvertently touched. Also, the poisonous oil, cardol or toxidodendrol, will remain in the clothing for a long time, but can be removed by washing in strong soap.

The creeper will be found growing along ditches, on swampy as well as rocky ground, climbing trees or old stumps and looks quite like the virginia creeper, but can be distinguished because it only has three roughly serrated, ovate pointed leaves to each long stem. Inconspicuous greenish-white flowers bloom about May and June, then turn to cream colored berries.

Although poison ivy is mostly found in the eastern United States, it will be found anywhere in North America.

Farther west it is replaced by poison oak, a plant of the same genus and general appearance. Poison oak leaves are slightly smaller and less sharply pointed, but are just as irritant when touched

THE BEST WAY

If you are not familiar with this plant, study the illustration so that you can recognize it and avoid spoiling an outing by coming in contact with it. If your skin does get poisoned by this creeper, don't rub on salves or oils, which only tend to distribute the soluble irritant

poison oil First, wash the affected part thoroughly with soap and water. If you have any baking soda, make a strong paste and apply it to the skin, as alkalis tend to convert the oil into a harmless soap that is easily rinsed away. You can make a lye paste by dissolving or mixing white hardwood ashes with water and apply it to the affected part. Some people have found a strong solution of iron chloride in a 50-50 mixture of alcohol and water is a good remedy.

The main thing to remember is thoroughly cleanse the skin where it was poisoned and cleanse it in such a manner that you do not spread the troublesome irritant plant oil. Next, apply one of the above mentioned counteracting remedies. If you have a severe case of poison ivy, it will probably be advisable to consult your physician after taking the preliminary measures yourself. If you have been poisoned on the face, be very careful when washing the affected part, that you do not allow any of the harmful oil, in solution, to get into your eyes

SNOOPERS

A jury composed of 10 French scientists and engineers have arrived at the unanimous conclusion that "it is impossible to reject the supposition that there are individuals in the outer spaces who sporadically hold the earth under observation."

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

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check with each of the 34 court-house registries in B.C. That provided unscrupulous people with a fine chance for fraud. So the law was amended making it compulsory for car-owners to register all encumbrances with the Provincial Police

These records were interlocked with the main files in a system unique in North America at the time Other places have copied it since It was also in 1932 that the first financial responsibility law came into effect

During a civil service reorganization in 1945, the motor vehicle bureau was separated from the police and made a department of its own, with Mr Hood as superintendent

IN RETIREMENT

Last summer, after Mr Hood had been ill several times, his doctor ordered him to retire He has lived quietly ever since in his home on Weatherall Street He was succeeded as superintendent by George Lindsay

Mrs. Hood comes from Ottawa. Their eldest daughter, Dorothy, is now Mrs. John Bunting, the wife of an ex-airman of the RAF who was stationed for a time in Canada. She lives in Cambridgeshire, England. Daughter Edna, Mrs W Montgomery, lives across the street from her parents. Son Robert also lives in Victoria.

In his youth Mr. Hood played a lot of basketball and rugby for Vancouver and Victoria YMCA; some lacrosse and a little hockey

He is a past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 1, of the Masonic Order. During the 1939-45 war he was chairman of the traffic section of B.C. civil defense, working on such matters as evacuation plans and blackout running lights for cars.

He has been a director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, and a regional vice-president of that group.

The big reason for the increasing strictness of rules governing drivers, Mr. Hood says, is that both cars and roads have improved immensely, but drivers' skill and reaction speed have remained the same

In his 45 years of driving (he has driven almost every make of car on the road here since 1908) Mr Hood has had only three accidents. Twice his car was struck from behind by another vehicle The third time he was returning from a night patrol in a Model T when he swerved to avoid a cat and rolled down a bank

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

GEORGE A. HOOD
. . . designed for motorists.

THE architect of British Columbia's motor vehicle system is a civil servant's son who spent his early teens in Australia George A. Hood joined the old Provincial Police in 1911, when there were only 2,000 cars on British Columbia roads.

When he retired last August as superintendent of motor vehicles, B.C had 300,000 cars, trucks and buses. The system of cataloguing and licensing them, and testing their drivers, was devised by Mr. Hood, who grew up with the motor age in this province

George A. Hood was born 61 years ago in Ottawa, the only son of a civil servant He went to school in the national capital, passing into collegiate at 11. Two years later his family moved to Australia, where his father joined the Australian Federal civil service.

Mr. Hood went to work for a chartered accountant, and then for a firm of solicitors Then he came back to Canada with his parents They went on to Ottawa, where Mr Hood senior rejoined the Dominion civil service Young Mr. Hood, who was 17 and big for his age, wanted to strike out on his own He stayed in Vancouver and went to work for the builders' supplies firm of Champion and White as a bookkeeper. Then he became a shipper. Vancouver was going through a building boom at that time

POLICE RECRUIT

After he had been with the firm for three years, his parents moved to Victoria, where his father joined the provincial civil service. Not having seen his parents for some time, he quit the Vancouver job and came to Victoria on December 1, 1911, to join the Provincial Police.

Colin Campbell was in charge of motor vehicles at that time. Mr Hood was appointed to reorganize the filing system and to be Mr. Campbell's secretary

The police knew every car-owner, and gave every car-owner a tab with the old Speed Regulations Act printed on the back of it. No license plate was issued. The owner had to provide his own. The motorist had to mount one-inch numbers beside the oil lamps in the front, and four-inch numbers on the back mounted upon a plate of specified size

Motorists usually had their plates made of leather by a saddlery firm. The first government issue plates were made of enamel by a stove firm, the McClary Manufacturing Co., of Hamilton, Ont. The plates were issued in 1912 That was the year in which the new Motor Traffic Regulation Act came into force. This provided for speeds as high as 15 miles an hour in cities, and 30 miles an hour outside. The old act had allowed only 10, 15 or 20 mph, according to the zone.

(The present Motor Vehicle Act came into force in 1920, and has been amended several times since.)

TABS NOT NEW

Tabs fitting over the license plates are nothing new, Mr. Hood points out In 1917 and 1918 steel ran short and tabs were issued to fit over the end of the plates. The same thing was done during a steel shortage in the 1920's.

The first license fee was $2 a year The owner had to pay personal property tax on his car as well This amounted to about $5 In 1911 the license fee was raised to $10, and in 1920 the personal property tax on cars was removed and the license fee raised to $15

When municipalities began getting one third share of fees, the license jumped to $22.50. Then it was cut to $16.90. For a time there was a flat license fee, then a sliding scale based on weight and value. Finally Mr Hood worked out a system of fees according to weight, which is in force today. He also started the plan of giving the car owner a one-twelfth reduction for every month in which the car did not operate and was not licensed. B.C. is still the only province that gives a one-twelfth rebate.

WINS PROMOTION

The police force was growing The number of automobiles was growing even faster. The motor vehicle section outgrew its offices in the courthouse and moved to the old drill hall, where it is now. Mr. Hood was made chief clerk. He was both a clerk and a policeman

"I'm going to take the chief clerk's job away from you," the late Col. McMullen, commissioner of B.C. Police, said to Mr. Hood in 1924. "You can start breaking in another man." Mr. Hood thought he was to be demoted, until Col. McMullen added that he was making him a sub-inspector He was to shed all duties connected with general police accounts, and concentrate on motor vehicles.

The whole system needed overhauling. It was not known how many cars were licensed. There was no continuity in the registration of ownership. Car owners were not bothering to note down the engine and serial numbers of the cars correctly.

FILING ALL CARS

Mr Hood launched a series of spot checks of cars and devised a stamp bearing the correct engine and serial numbers, to be placed on cars that were checked. He spent weeks designing a system of master files containing the particulars of all cars from the time they came on B.C. roads to the time they were scrapped

By 1925, the toll of road accidents was growing serious. Before that time "a five-year-old could legally drive," Mr. Hood said. He and his associates established a simple driver's test to start with, and a master file containing the record of the driver, year after year with accidents and traffic convictions

The first highway patrols were organized in 1930 Mr. Hood ran schools for patrolmen and went out on patrol a great deal himself, covering hundreds of miles of B.C. by car and motorcycle

DRIVING TESTS

In the late 1930's it became apparent that there were many drivers on the road who had no right to be behind a wheel Seeking the defects of accident repeaters, Mr. Hood and his associates found men driving with such serious handicaps as a blind eye

A system of full-scale driving tests was launched. It required the new driver to go around a course of fair length with an examiner Eyesight was tested five different ways Mr. Hood made enquiries around the continent and wrote the driver's manual which is in use today

"They've cursed and yelled at it, but it gets them thinking," he says of the manual.

Schools were started to train driving examiners, who had to be skilled drivers with well-balanced personalities. The plan of re-testing drivers at intervals began.

"Everybody wants to drive they think it's their right," Mr. Hood says. "But it isn't a right —it's a privilege."

LAST ROUND TRIP

"One of the most heart-breaking jobs you can have is taking a license away from an elderly person. Probably the last bit of joy he has is in driving a car. But sometimes it has to be done. I've had people in there lose their tempers cry, and everything else when they had to be told they could no longer drive.

"But we were never against the old driver Some people have to be put off the road at 50 or 60. Some drivers are still on the road at 80, because they are in fine physical condition."

In 1932 a lot of trouble was developing over the financing of cars. If the purchaser of a car wanted to find whether the vehicle had any creditors' claims against it, he had to

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Clock In and Clock Out

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WHEN it was announced that the TUC had advised the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase income tax many people like myself wondered what will happen if and when this brilliant body of men control the country and everybody's income is reduced by taxation to, say! 15 a week.

I was thinking pat thoughtfully of the entertainment world, in which nobody would bother to write books or plays, act, compose music, sing, or paint pictures if there was no hope at all of earning more than a roadsweeper.

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Then the solution of the problem hit me with the force of a sledge hammer wielded by a member of the TUC when he was working instead of talking.

All the artists, writers and entertainers will take to road sweeping because it will be more profitable, with less mental strain, and all the entertainers will be provided by talented ex boilermakers, plumbers and bricklayers of the TUC.

After all, they have advised the government on matters they know little about. Why shouldn't they try their hands at things they know nothing about, such as painting, picture writing, novels, music, even plays

"Clock In, Clock Out!" a woman's comedy of factory life, lasting eight hours, by Joe Sprockets, of the TUC, received an enthusiastic welcome last night from members of the Joe Sprockett family, the only people in the audience still awake the day after the final curtain.

"Sprockett's son, who played the part of the foreman of the 1920's in love with the glamorous canteen manageress, looked more than life-like in his bowler hat and celluloid collar.

"The author's vivacious wife, and mother of seven children, played the part of the vampish cinder-in-to-a-T on the wily author remarked at a party afterwards, in a TUC.

"Although some of us found difficulty in following the plot why did Sprockett's daughter have to sing 'because' in the middle of Act 5, for instance?, and why did the dialogue sag as dough and smooth running as glue was marred by grandfa speeches lasting up to 40 minutes, the performance manage to get through a trying evening with the brio of prompters yelling lines from the wings."

LAPE SOUEET

A correspondent has complained in a newspaper that "the fired men not only do the sacrifice afterwards for the women, they do the sacrifice for women.

"What's that, old man?

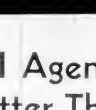
I said I don't believe he's lapeq.

"Lapeq, his hair's not grey, is it?

"Don't make me laugh old man. Don't you know dyes when you see it.

"Are you telling me he dyes his hair?

"Take a look at the parting old man. Besides, on a hot day



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FBI Agents Quick on the Draw Better Than Best of Old West

By ROLFE BOSWELL

WASHINGTON The best of the old-time western two-gun men would have a chance today in a gun duel against any agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. That was the consensus of a gathering of firearms experts in New York recently. This is why:

Expert marksmanship is the cheapest life insurance available to law enforcement officers," according to J. Edgard Hoover, director of the FBI.

In addition, Hoover feels that law-enforcement officers should have the best firearms training available, and that their knowledge of weapons should be superior to that of any other group of persons in the United States. Based upon these two criterions, the FBI has developed a training program which is unsurpassed.

FOR CONFIDENCE

"The primary purpose of the FBI's firearms training is to instil confidence in each special agent," said the FBI head. "Its secondary purpose is that the officer who reflects self-confidence in his mind, presents a dangerous criminals is the one who is immediately dominate the situation and fails to hesitate to use his firing ability in shooting to kill in the interest of personal firearms training. The FBI agent must be a high level marksmanship with various firearms, and have the confidence which they possess in their firearms ability as reflected when they are called upon to assign ments.

Special agents are taught that firearms are defensive weapons and are not to be used to shoot to shoot only to kill. Hoover said: "The person who is not justified in shooting to kill is not justified in shooting at all." Since June 18, 1934 no FBI agent has been given authority to carry firearms unless the exercise of such justifiable homicide has been filed against the FBI.

TABLE AS TARGET

The effectiveness of the FBI's firearms training is shown in the fact that it has been necessary for agents to kill only 32 at a silhouette target at distances varying from seven to 60 Hoover became director "Mem yards. Six minutes and 10 bers of the underworld know seconds are allowed for firing that each FBI agent is a skilled 50 rounds of ammunition on a marksman who will not hesitate to fill in defense of his own life, the life of a fellow law-enforcing agent or the life of a peacefully surrendered to FBI agents rather than engage in a gun battle with persons known of larger firepower.

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The firearms training program given an annual garden party

Special agents of the FBI engaging in hip shooting practice on one of the ranges at Quantico, Virginia.

An official news sheet from Ottawa announces that one of the five new definitive set of stamps from Ite to 5c, which we have mentioned in a former article, they are all of pleasing design and appearance. April 1, Colors and values are as follows: 2c green, 4c red, 5c purple and 5c blue. These replace the retirement of the set Ite, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c and 20c regular issue. For this reason they will subsequently be surcharged with the letter "G" for official mail only. But as this will not occur for some time to come, certain details are not agreed as yet for the officials. Those who require first day covers will have to pay, in addition to the postage, the sum of 5c for each cover sent in to pay for handling charges, and if replacement of a mail is desired, the charge will be 15c per cover. As the stamps will be on sale at the city post offices, these charges can easily be avoided by mailing locally.

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On June 1 a commemorative stamp will be issued of the fare value of 4c in purple. It is from a sculpture by Emmanuel Hahn, R.C.A., SC., of Toronto, a well known sculptor. It is a little slightly larger than the current issue, measuring 26 by 30 millimeters perforations. The same colours will be issued at Ottawa for one month only, but again the stamps will be on sale at local post offices in the city. As this stamp is a commemorative, it will not be any time be surcharged with the letter "G" for governmental use

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Now a few words as to the Coronation issue. Apart from a sculpture it looks like a scully. Pure, stiff and lifeless, the Queen never looks regal, and this may be a precedent as she is hence forward. Further, there is not a word on the stamp to denote that it is a Coronation stamp, no date, no EIIR, nothing except the name of the nation at each side. Surely, at maple leaf, the right hand one containing an object that might be the orb. The Queen's head is in an octagonal oblong in the heavily barred, close lines, the background is of lighter hues, while above is a wavy ribbon with a crown in the centre. The words "Postes and Postage" appear in tiny letters at the extreme bottom, and the only legible Company this stamp with the beautiful New Zealand 3d value. It is a pity that what a Coronation stamp should look like

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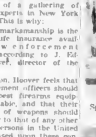
Orders must be received by the beginning of May for the Coronation stamp. But do not forget that you can obtain the local post office more speedily. But don't ask for plate blocks with a queue of people waiting to be served and don't expect to get several sets of plate blocks. That is not the obligation of the post offices.

In the old Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., street illumination is considered so important that street corners are given an annual garden party



This handsome "beanie" won first prize in the Ottawa boy scout jamboree contest for Sheridan Bradford, three Although not a member of the club young Sheridan entered the contest as a guest of his elder brother and stole the show with his ingenious headgear. (CP photo).

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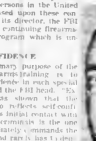

J. EDGAR HOOVER
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weapon most frequently used. the program devotes most attention to training agents in the use of the revolver.

The basic air target course consists of firing the revolver single action and double-action from a standing position at a bullseye target. The revolver is fired at distances varying from 15 to 50 yards.

TABLE AS TARGET

The practical pistol course includes firing the revolver both single-action and single-action from a silhouette target at distances varying from seven to 60 yards. Six minutes and 10 seconds are allowed for firing the 50 rounds of ammunition on this course. The various positions used include shooting from the hip, prone position, sitting position and shooting from behind a barricade with both the right and left hands.

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Resurgence of Religion Spurs Building Organs

BOSTON. Though organ builders have reported that the continuing boom in their business is due to demands of many old and new churches and the resurgence of religion, an officer of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company said here today that it also was attributable to a nation-wide desire of music lovers for instruments of more modern design that could do full justice to classic compositions.

"Organ building has undergone more of a revolution in the last 20 years than any other artistic medium," declared Joseph S. Whitfield, vice-president of the Aeolian-Skinner concern. "Hitherto, the pattern evinced more interest in the instrument's imitative effects, forgetting that after all, an organ is an organ.

"One doesn't expect to produce violin tones on a piano, or piano tones on a violin. Therefore, the primary importance of the new instrument is that it should be what they are and produce the great organ literature not a device to imitate the tones of other instruments, even though this can be done rather strikingly.

WORK ON HAND

Whitefield went on to explain that so far as the record organ building for churches is concerned, great numbers of these instruments are either being in built or replaced. He stressed that at present a new instrument hardly can be obtained of pipes from a builder in less than eight years. Work on the instrument has two years' work on hand.

Most of the large organs according to Whitefield, are being built and have been built by organ builders in the United States. The largest instrument, now in the Auditorium at West Point, N.Y. was constructed by the M. P. Moller Company.

Several years ago Whitefield's company completed the organ now in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. It has 188 sets of pipes, a set of pipes is usually 61 individual pipes, one playing for each note on the keyboard of the organ. When building a tone on the keyboard one pipe may sound or as many as 256, depending on the size of the instrument and the desire of the organist. In playing these sets of pipes into operation by means of the "stops" controls.

"The largest organ Aeolian-Skinner has constructed recently is that in the Church of Christ, Scientist, here. This instrument required two years to build and has 235 sets of pipes. Incidentally, the first organ of the Mormon Temple was moved out in 1949 and is now in Brigham Young University.

"Our 4ow. Instrument in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, will have 166 sets of pipes," Whitefield said. "We are also working on an organ for the cathedral of St. John the Divine. New York, which is to have 156 sets of pipes.

"In these cases we are using what is generally called the full instruments. The new organ for the Cathedral will be half again as large as the old one, which was constructed in 1910. An organ building is being built for the Riverside Church, New York. It will have 190 sets of pipes."

LARGEST ORGAN

Contrary to some reports, the largest organ in the world is in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, N.J., and not the one in the Wanamaker store, in Philadelphia, which, prior to the construction of the Atlantic City organ, did have the distinction of being the largest. The new organ in the Christian Science church here is the largest in a church.

The great organ in Atlantic City was made by the Midmer-Losh Co., of Merrick, L.I., and was completed in the early part of 1930. This organ, Whitefield said, has one special set of pipes that never note of which is 64 feet long.

There is only one other set of 64 foot pipes and that is in an organ in Sydney, Australia. It is capable of producing a sound so low (eight cycles a second) that actually it is rather felt than heard, or partly felt and partly heard.

Almost any organ contains sounds, or harmonics of sounds, that are too high for many human ears to hear. Our hearing is lost of the high frequencies be

gins soon after the teens. White-

CLEAR NOTES

In connection with imitative sounds from the organ, Whitfield stated, "It is necessary to be very careful not to confuse tic music which are imitative of orchestral sounds because many romantic compositions were written with these 'stops' in mind. Classic music requires noninitative sounds that are reasonably very clear and brilliant. The building of an organ with adequate tonal quality for both schools of music has more to it than usually meets the eye.

"Movie-theatre organs were supplied with highly imitative stops designed for ear-tickling melodies. Now, the musically inclined public is more healthfully interested in classical compositions on an organ designed for such music.

Asked about the cost of organs, Whitfield said that years ago, days organs cost, roughly, $1,100 for each set of pipes. A few years ago, this cost, Whitfield said, was in building well-designed for musical sound, are far more expensive than those in theatre instruments, costing many sets, in an infinite variety of tones.

"It is unfortunate," the organ expert continued, "that our modern buildings, in both construction and materials, are not quite as good to the development of the organ. Acoustics in churches are lies should approximate, as some cases where modern churches have had the benefit of acoustical engineers who understood music, but, I regret to certain that airport acoustics are given an annual garden party years ago and a great deal of it dates back to 100 years. With this as a setting in which to work, we find quite a problem in this age in finding suitable environments in which to satisfy the aroused interest in classic music.

To some extent, architecture in our country is itself responsible for this. We build many small churches.

MUSIC CENTERS

"In Europe one finds many great large cathedrals, which are, and have been for centuries, music centres and perhaps places for which the great music was composed. A great many of our churches have been built in an era which was highly expertisted, not concerning acoustical engineering. Even radio studios, designed by acoustical engineers, have been found inferior for the development of fine orchestral music.

Whitefield emphasized that the incorporation of acoustical engineers has done a great deal of artistic harm. He said that many of our great churches have been filled with acoustical material and that have had acoustical properties more appropriate for a hospital.

"A number of these churches are now spending large sums of money in order to correct the deficiencies of these materials."

Island Playgroups Offer Training for Little Tots

By OLIVE R. POPE

THE other day while in a small branch bank my little five-year-old picked up a lady's glove and handed it to a customer making a deposit. The woman looked down at her and said: "That isn't mine!" And went on about her business without further comment. My little boy remarked: "She needs to go to our playgroup to learn some manners."

Manners, and a lot more are what three to six-year-olds are acquiring at playgroup and all because of the foresite and drive of the well-directed energies of Mrs. W. W. McGill.

Back in 1943 she began studying the possibility of having organized co-operative playgroups. Today, 13 are operating on Vancouver Island and a number on the mainland and in the interior of B.C. These Island groups are located in centres from Victoria to Chemainus, Shawnigan Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Jordan River and the interior at Penticton, Vernon, Summerland, Trail, New Westminster and Vancouver. These groups are co-operative in that mother father and child work with a paid leader in operating and maintaining them.

COMMON APPROACH

Through discussion the parents and leader work out a common approach on habits, discipline, etc. They study the needs and capabilities of young children and look into the question of toys, music, art and books to help the children. Fathers play a vital part in making equipment such as swings, teeter-totters, bookcases and blocks while mothers provide the feminine touches. Through monthly parents' meetings problems are aired and shared so that the best is gleaned and the difficulties are attacked from a scientific viewpoint.

The parents choose the leader first for her love and understanding of children and second for her ability to work with the children. To her, each child must be an individual who will take home today something of the friendly co-operative atmosphere of the classroom and want to return tomorrow. The leaders inculcate into the organized play the spirit of co-operativeness, confidence, security and, most of all, the feeling of being one with the group a lesson they all must learn to take their rightful places in society.

STAGE PAGEANTS

Each Christmas these groups of little ones stage a miniature pageant. The "Christmas Story" seems to be the favorite and no wonder. They enter into the spirit of it so completely. Mary, so serious in her role as the mother — cherubs portraying angels the shepherds and wise men presenting their gifts of adoration. And carols they so beautifully present are word perfect, too! All this is a definite tribute to the ability of the leader who welds these children from varied backgrounds into a co-operative whole.

The children meet for a half day several times a week, either in a well-equipped premises such as a rumpus room of a private home or the local church hall. They range from three to six years and number from 16 to 30 in a group.

Under the guidance of the leader, plus one or two mother-helpers, the children quickly learn to love the spirit in musical games, rhythm bands, building programs and hand work, such as painting, cutting, plasticine moulding, etc. In some of the larger, more-established groups the older boys learn how to use meccano sets and woodworking tools. And of course in such groups there is the immeasurable pleasure of group reading.

LEARN TO SHARE

The child learns to share, to get along with others, to develop appreciation of and proper attitudes toward all creeds and races. He learns how to take his rightful place in a group and cope with the situations as they are presented. One of the early and most outstanding workers in the pre-primary field has listed the following advantages gained by those attending such groups:

(1) Little or no adjustment needed when entering grade 1.

(2) There are fewer failures in the first grade and better attendance.

(3) The constant contact between home and school has been established and becomes closer as the children progress.

(4) The children are launched toward a goal of emotional maturity.

In the words of Dr. W. Gaddes, of Victoria College, "fears are learned." But those equipped with co-operative play group training our younger citizens are launched into their greatest career without fear. And so because of the generosity of time and ability and farsightedness of one person there has come into being a group, most of which works on a voluntary basis, devoted to the welfare of our pre-school Canadians. That Mrs. McGill built on a solid foundation of understanding is shown by the growth of the play group movement on Vancouver Island. That the movement is fulfilling its mission is attested to by the confidence and adaptability shown by the children as they embark on their first, formal step toward becoming self-reliant Canadian citizens."

The rhythm band of the Cordova Bay group a part of the play group schedule

Dr. Jonas E. Salk watches research assistant Ethel Bailey draw growing polio virus from a test tube at the University of Pittsburgh, where he has developed an experimental polio vaccine. Dr. Salk reports that the vaccine, a mixture of dead virus and mineral oil, has been tested with exquisite scientific precision on 161 humans, the pioneers in what may be a new, polio-free era. Almost every youngster, adolescent and adult who received an injection containing just a few drops of it now appears as immune to polio as if he had recently suffered the disease. The best vaccine tested gave protection against all three types of polio. The immunity has lasted more than four months after vaccination, and laboratory tests indicated that the polio-fighting antibodies in the human volunteers' bloodstreams are still increasing.

Miss Julia Won by a Limb

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD

IN making his 15th annual selection of the screen actress with the most beautiful pair of legs, Willys of Hollywood today placed his coveted crown on the head of a lovely young brunette from the Universal-International studio. She is Julia Adams.

And on the significant occasion of year No. 15, the famous hosiery designer, long recognized as the official arbiter of lady leg values in movietown, bestowed on the victor a pair of 24 karat gold mesh hose valued at $5,000.

Willys, known in the trade as Willys of Hollywood, launched his "cheesecake" sweepstakes 'way back in 1939 when such a sterling and highly publicized actress as Marlene Dietrich dominated Hollywood leg circles to be dethroned a couple of years later by an equally famous legger named Betty Grable.

This year's crown passes to Julia Adams from tall, attractive Patrice Wymore, who was the rangiest glamour girl ever to receive the award. Other winners have been such well-proportioned lovelies as Janet Leigh, Mona Freeman, June Haver, Jane Wyman, Virginia Mayo and Constance Moore.

This list, Willys pointed out shows that, though Miss Adams and her immediate predecessor are in the "high altitude" category of charm, the most beautiful legs department is not limited to tall girls. Mona Freeman is 5 feet 3 and Janet Leigh 5 feet 4.

Three essential measurements are set up by Willys for "perfect legs" and they include an ankle of 8½ inches, a calf of 12½ inches and a thigh of 19½ inches.

"It makes no difference," said the expert, a one-time contender for the light heavyweight boxing championship, "whether a girl is tall or short. The measurements for perfection remain the same. Ankles should be four inches smaller than the calf and the calf should be seven inches less than the thigh."

In a town where legs are a highly valuable commodity it would be impossible to name the outstanding pair without giving honorable mention to the runners up. Thus, Julia Adams's ladies in waiting in the court of gorgeous limbs include: Patrice Wymore, Debra Paiget, Audrey Totter, Mala Powers, Terry Moore, Marilyn Monroe, Piper Laurie, Elaine Stewart, Barbara Rush, Rita Gam and Jan Sterling these 11 rounding out an even dozen for 1953.

It was in the cards that "Queen" Julia one day would come to the special attention of Willys of Hollywood. She was chosen three years ago by an artist, John Vogel, as having the "most perfect legs in America" from the standpoint of the painter. From where Vogel sat exact measurements were not of prime importance.

"There was so much talk about my legs and so little action," she said, "that I felt the public should see them at least once just to convince them we weren't fibbing."

Early in 1950 Julia who was born in Waterloo, Iowa but calls Little Rock, Ark. home because she moved there with her family at an early age, was an unknown. She was lucky enough to make a screen test at U-I with All-American football star Leon Hart. Nothing came of it for either of them.

JULIA ADAMS
. . . prettiest legs

PRIZE WINNER

Mozart has received the second prize for musical composition in a competition for children organized by the British TV. An 11-year-old girl from York had entered, under an other title, his piece. When the results were published, she had the second prize. A few days later the organizers of the competition became aware of the hoax.

As to the British Broadcasting Corporation official who had judged the musical essays, Steve Rafe, he congratulated himself for his discerning taste in awarding a prize to the famous Austrian composer—even if it be the second one.

The population of Shanghai has decreased from 5,000,000 to around 3,500,000 because Far Eastern unrest has decreased its importance as a trading and manufacturing centre.

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

THE lady (to whom Victorians can never be sufficiently grateful) whose interest in the writer led to the establishment of these weekly articles on music and musicians, recently set him a task which he views with slight distaste. Recollecting that after a previous season of orchestral concerts an article was written summarising the gains and losses of the season, she suggested that the same kind of article be written of the 1952-53 concerts. Now the former article was a spontaneous one and this can hardly be described except as the execution of a commission; but I feel that I must oblige my patron, even if I should offend my public in the process.

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There is no doubt that on balance it has been musically a successful season and it is no part of the writer's business to go into the financial aspects of the Symphony Society's affairs at the present time. Abler brains than his are constantly at work trying to make one dollar do the work of two, but it would not be out of place to remark that even if the whole series were to be fully subscribed, which may quite easily happen next season, the directors of the Society would still have to elicit donations guarantees and grants no less importunately than in the present year. The only alternative would be raising the price level, and it is quite certain that so to do would defeat the object of the Society which is to create an ever increasing audience and not to antagonise those whose support has hitherto been so reassuring.

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This season has provided no more than usual of the guest artists who must from time to time be invited to perform the major works written for full orchestra and solo instruments but with the exception of Mr. Cherniavski and Mrs. Hammond's performances most of the concerted numbers have been disappointing. The stage of the Royal Theatre does not lend itself to the importation of two concert grands, and while the purveyors of pianofortes would, I am sure, be even more delighted if Mr. Gruber were to engage a quartet of pianos to perform one of Bach's more audacious concerted compositions I do not imagine that the orchestral musicians would consent to being placed any further from their audience than they were when Miss Haimburger and Mr. Palmer performed. It should be remembered that the instruments of Bach and Mozart's days were nothing like so unwieldy as a modern concert grand and I am quite sure that if a suitable second harpsichord or piano had not been immediately available in Leipsig or Salsburg both Bach and Mozart would have immediately sat down and written another concerto to make use of what was on hand. They certainly would not have expected their royal patrons to look 90 miles away for an identical matching instrument!

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The orchestra is still to a large extent dependent upon Vancouver for musicians, as well as for a second grand piano. At present three of the most able string players and both oboists have to risk the hazards of the air or a night at sea several times a month, for there is not sufficient employment to keep them in the Capital city. I am taking steps personally to deal with the oboe situation by encouraging my 12-year-old boy who is now moderately proficient at the piano to take up the oboe. Both my wife and I are amazed that we can tolerate the squawks which emanate daily from the instrument kindly loaned by the school board, but would be glad to avail ourselves of the services of a handyman who would undertake to keep the youngster going in reeds for it is impossible to buy oboe reeds even in Vancouver. Of course, all the best oboists make their own reeds, but then their parents don't insist on them doing an hour's piano practice each day!

On the other hand our four local hornists are as fine a team as one could wish to hear, and never a concert goes by but they surpass themselves, and in so doing draw attention to those other departments which do not yet fully match amateur zeal with professional skill. The string sections helpfully infiltrated by new Canadians, and encouraged by four excellent section leaders, are rapidly acquiring a degree of confidence and assurance that leads Mr. Gruber to put before them more and more difficult music, and they now have far fewer problems of intonation than heretofore. Consider that all rehearsing is done when most folks are free to relax after an unhurried evening meal and that the players have all done a hard day's work before either going to a practice or playing a concert, and you will realise that our orchestral players certainly don't find life all beer and skittles. It is a measure of their conductor's personality and powers of leadership that they are willing to go on under these conditions when many of them would doubtless prefer to trade their meagre emoluments for a pair of fireside slippers.

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Some of Mr. Gruber's biggest gambles have been the greatest successes from the audience's point of view. Perhaps it would be unkind to say that the Sibelius 2nd Symphony was saved by its own finale from meeting with a rather lukewarm reception, or that the Scheherazade and Firebird Suites succeeded in spite of their imperfections. Conversely, the Franck Symphony succeeded because, however imperfect it may be as a symphony, it does say the kind of thing that is agreeable to the average music lover, who is not so much concerned with the subtlety of the thematic material as with the fact that the composer repeats his themes often enough and sufficiently colorfully for them to be firmly, even indelibly imprinted upon the consciousness of the least musical person present.

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Tchaikovsky's Fourth and Dvorak's New World Symphonies are always sufficiently sure of a public triumph to be quite independent of the whims of those critics who would gladly trade the pair of them for a Mozart concerto, such as that played so exquisitely by Mr. Cherniavski, and if Beethoven should have left a dozen Jena Symphonies scattered in obscure hiding places all over Germany I wouldn't subscribe a nickel for their rescue. The Beethoven we think we know is more than enough for the average lifetime, and I have no wish to mortgage a fraction of eternity for anything that Beethoven was so careless as to lose sight of, rather than destroy.

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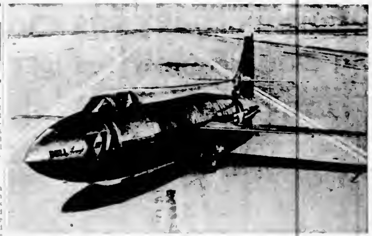


This is the Bell X-1a, a new and improved version of the X-1 which became the world's first supersonic airplane in October, 1947, when it exceeded the speed of sound. Now undergoing initial flight tests at the U.S. Air Force flight test centre, Edwards, California, the X-1a, besides being slightly larger than the X-1 also incorporates several engineering improvements. Built for the USAF by Bell Aircraft Corporation, the rocket-power craft will be used as a research plane.

Last Word in Lifeboats

By RAY WORMALD

A NEW airborne lifeboat designed for Royal Air Force air-sea rescue teams can be dropped by parachute to survivors stranded at sea in small rubber dinghies or fine rafts. Trials of the new-type rescue craft have proven the value of the lifeboats.

The rescue craft can be fitted under the bomb bay of reconnaissance planes. It is about 30 feet long and can hold 10 persons. It is equipped with an engine, sails, and radio and radar aids. Fuel is carried for a range of more than 1,250 miles.

The lifeboat has been designed and fitted out to allow ditched aircrews to fend for themselves and set sail for friendly territory or shipping lanes all with a minimum of assistance from the central air-sea rescue organization.

QUICK ACTION

Such an airborne lifeboat can be fitted to the rescue aircraft within 40 minutes of receiving a distress call. When the lifeboat is dropped a small parachute opens and automatically releases four big parachutes which serve to "cushion" the drop. As the parachutes jerk open carbon dioxide bottles are discharged into the inflatable self-righting chambers at either end of the boat.

As the boat strikes the water, special immersion switches jettison the parachutes, and at the same time release a drogue anchor to prevent the boat from drifting away. Rocket flares are fired outwards, carrying floating lines on either side of the boat for the ditched airmen to pick up.

The lifeboat can be boarded by means of small doors in the sides which can be opened from the outside. The deck is flat and self-draining, and the hull is divided into water-tight compartments.

Equipment carried includes protective clothing, rubber cushions (inflatable), sleeping bags, first aid kit, canvas spray screens and other protective awnings, hot water bottles, enough food to last two weeks plus cigarettes, matches, and a fishing kit with instructions.

WITH AN ENGINE

The lifeboat has a mast, stowed flat on the deck when the boat is dropped; 170 square feet of sail; a 15-horsepower engine specially designed for easy starting; navigation charts, and a radio and receiver and transmitter. The mast has been designed to serve as an aerial, and there are kite and balloon aerials for greater radio ranges. A small automatic radar beacon can be switched on to signal the lifeboat's position.

The new-type airborne lifeboat will be available for export to air force and rescue organizations throughout the world. It is deemed certain there will be many orders for the craft.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES?

"Typhoon, you bear the name of a woman." Those words of an old Spanish sea chanty have a profound meaning to the people living in the countries bordering on the eastern Pacific. That is because typhoons, with masculine names, originating south of the equator, are relatively benign, while those tropical storms whose points of origin are to the north of the equator and which therefore are named with feminine names represent the worst catastrophes the Filipinos, the Japanese, the Chinese, etc. can possibly imagine.

The other rule for naming typhoons is ~~to~~ follow the alphabet. Thus, the last typhoon that hit the Philippine Islands was called Karen, a Swedish abbreviation for Catherine. It has made Manila into an Oriental Venice, but instead of gondolas the Manilianos resorted to the use of jeeps to get around.

Today the people on the eastern shores of the Pacific are trying to guess what name the next typhoon will have: Kenneth, Knut, etc., or Leandra, Lucretia, Letitia and they pray it won't be the female of the species.

(Madrid, Madrid)

Central Press Canadian.

Dr. Murray G. Ross of the University of Toronto teaching staff, has been awarded a $4,000 fellowship by the United Nations educational scientific and cultural organization. Associate professor of social work Dr. Ross was one of three Canadians selected from applicants across the country by a Canadian committee of award. The final choice was made at UN headquarters in New York. The fellowship is for study in the field of social sciences, a contribution toward the implementation of human rights.

Vaughn, Toney Engaged In Double No-Hit Duel

(Third of a series on major league baseball's outstanding plays and players).

By IRVING VAUGHAN

SPORTS

THIS will be the afternoon of May 2, 1917, in Weeghman Park, then and now the home of the Cubs and subsequently to become known as Wrigley Field. The several thousand who showed up must have loved their baseball, good or bad, because the Cincinnati Reds were the guest artists without much of an artistic touch. The Cubs weren't so hot themselves.

But those in that particular crowd didn't even dream, when the tickets were purchased, that the show would develop into an historic double no-hit pitching duel, at least for nine innings. It hadn't happened before in big league society. Neither has it happened since.

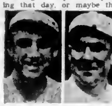
It was a battle of skill between Fred Toney and the Cubs Jim (Hippo) Vaughn. Toney still was in the no hit class when the finish came in the 10th and Vaughn the loser, by 1 to 0, because of two hits in the extra round.

Toney

Through the 10 innings, Toney stuck so close to perfection that only two Cubs reached base, both on passes. For nine rounds, Vaughn was just about as good. During that stretch, only 27 Reds were officially at bat. The few who did reach base on passes were wiped out by an attempted steal and double plays. Moreover, Vaughn, who was a giant physically and threw with no apparent effort, fanned 10 Rhinelanders before the hapless 10th in which, as fate would have it, he was to make the error that let in the only run. But he still had his nine inning no-hitter.

DRIFTWOOD LINE-UPS

Strange line-ups were operating that day, or maybe they



Heinie Groh   Larry Doyle

should be termed unusual in view of what had gone on before and what followed. The line-ups were mainly what had become driftwood—fellows from here, there, or any place. Even the cases of the two pitchers had an unusual angle. Both were Cubs in 1913 when the club's home was on the west side where Frank Chance won pennants in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910. Originally, Vaughn was a Yankee find and for one year a Washington Senator.

Leading off in the Cub line-up was Rollie Zeider who, for good reason, carried the nick name of Bunions but didn't act as if he had that trouble while skipping around second base, shortstop or third. He had been a member of the White Six, later being traded to the Yankees from whom he jumped to the Chicago Federal league club. When the third league was absorbed the winter of 1915-16 and the Cubs moved from the west to the north side, the Auburn, Ind., bunion man was found in the package.

Harry Wolter, another refugee from the Highlanders (Yankees), was in right field. Immediately behind him as the third spot hitter and second baseman was one Larry Doyle. He had been a Giant and went back there later. Cleaning up as a hitter was Fred Merkle, the man perpetually pursued by Old Lady Bad Luck. It was Merkle, maybe you remember, who didn't touch second base and cost the Giants the 1908 pennant and who, in the customary confusion of John McGraw's teams, didn't catch a pop foul that gave Boston's Red Sox the 1912 world series.

A POWER HITTER

Below Merkle was a boy who had no baseball past except as a Cub. That was Frederick Williams, a December 21, 1888 product of Wedena, Ind. He went to the Cubs in 1912 to become what in the pre lively ball days was a power hitter. After the 1917 season, he was traded to the Phillies and stayed there through 1930, meanwhile loosening the walls of the decrepit Baker bowl or slapping the ball over the top. There followed Les Mann, an outfielder who started with Boston in 1913 and returned there twice. He also was a Cardinal, a Red, and a Giant, winding up with the latter in 1928.

From Mann, the Cub line-up went to Art Wilson, a catcher. He also was a graduate of the John McGraw school as well as a survivor of the Federal league. Batting just ahead of Vaughn, who was no hitter, as he often said, was third baseman Charley Deal who had been other places, including the American and Federal leagues.

BATTING ORDER

We can go once over lightly on the upper portion of the Reds' batting order. First there was Heinie Groh, who in 1922 became a Giant third baseman. Gus Getz also was at third for part of the double no hitter. He was followed by shortstop Larry Kopf and behind Kopf came outfielder Earle (Greasy) Neale, later a college and pro football coach. Then, batting fifth, came Hal Chase, destined to be a suspect in baseball's biggest upheaval.

Chase, a great first baseman, although equals and even superiors have been numerous since his days on the baseball stage, wasn't exactly a good boy. The White Sox acquired him in a trade with the Yankees for whom he operated through 1905 into part of the 1913 season. Overnight, he jumped Charles A. Comiskey's club in favor of the Buffalo Feds.

MISCHIEF DETECTED

Comiskey tried to recapture him but the courts halted that urge. When the Federal league collapsed and most of its players were put on the block per the settlement terms, Chase was persona non grata as far as the American league was concerned. Apparently some mischief had been detected. The National league naturally was informed of the reasons for the American league attitude, but that didn't make any difference.

The Cincinnati club, whose president was Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, then baseball's governing triumvirate, signed Chase for 1916, the club manager being Christy Mathewson, ex Giant star. Matty was still Rhineland boss when he went into the army in 1918. Before shipping out, he filed complaint with the National league office that Chase had not been giving the Cincinnati club his best efforts. That was Matty's way of saying he suspected there was something screwy about Chase's conduct.

When Chase's case was taken up, Matty was in Europe, so nothing happened. But McGraw gave the baseball world a more than mild shock when he announced he had made a deal for the player, giving first baseman Walter Holke and catcher Bill Rariden. McGraw defended his act by pointing out the league had acquitted Chase. Before the 1919 season ended, he was on his way. It was that fall that a group of White Sox players conspired with gamblers to throw the world series to the Reds.

THROWN BALL GAMES?

The 1919 season was well into its second half when the Reds, at home, beat the Giants in a series to take first place. Later, the Reds swept into the Polo Grounds and won four of six games in three double headers. Chase at first and Heinie Zimmerman at third weren't playing up to their standard. Suddenly both vanished for keeps. McGraw realized he had erred in making the deal for Chase. Later he said out loud they had thrown ball games and attempted to bribe Toney, who had been traded to the Giants in 1918, and Benny Kauff Zimmerman always had protested the charge.

Jim (Hippo) Vaughn, who on May 2, 1917, in Weeghman Park (now Wrigley Field), pitched nine innings of no hit ball for Cubs but could get no better than a standoff with Fred Toney, who turned in no-hit performance for Cincinnati for only double no-hit hurling through nine innings in baseball history.

Jim Thorpe   Hal Chase

Back to the 10th and final inning of the Toney-Vaughn no hitter. Kopf broke the monotony by singling with one out. Yes, the ball bounced past the unlucky Merkle. Neale flied to Williams in centre. Chase also flied to centre but Williams misjudged the ball and it became a hit, Kopf taking third.

Also in the line-up that day was Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete. He tapped a ball toward third, Vaughn retrieving. Thorpe was fast so Vaughn tried to head off Kopf at the plate. The throw bounced away after hitting catcher Wilson on the shoulder, Kopf scoring. Chase also came tearing home but Wilson recovered in time to tag him. It was the first run scored by the Reds in 34 successive innings.

Machine-Age Gadgets Bewildering

NEW YORK Put 3,000 engineers, chemists, physicists, mathematicians, biologists and metallurgists in a $35,000,000 "idea mill." Give them over $75,000,000 a year to spend and a staff of around 5,000 to help them spend it and you're bound to come up with gadgets that would bewilder even Rube Goldberg.

Thus engineers and scientists at Bell Telephone laboratories have designed an electronic device that will play checkers with you and a chess kibitzer that will improve your game by analyzing the results of every move you make before you make it. There's a metallic mouse that learns how to get through a maze and remembers how it did it for the next time around.

These, of course, are the products of lighter moments. But they illustrate the fact that at Bell Laboratories they've created machines that can remember facts, analyze them and act upon them. In its 28 years of communications research the laboratories have developed the vacuum tube, the coaxial cable, the wave guide and the microwave transmitting tube, among countless other devices.

DEFENSE VALUE

During the war Bell Laboratories were 100 per cent in war work. Much of what was discovered still is restricted, but its research and design contributed to radar, guided missiles and gunsights that spotted a target, predicted where it would be when the shell got there and fired automatically. Since Korea the researchers have been devoting nearly half their efforts to defense, including work on the atom bomb.

Right now Bell Laboratories are working on some 1,200 defense and non-defense projects. In the not-too-distant future much of what its scientists and engineers find out may well be as commonplace as a TV set.

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There's a telephone for the deaf that has the sound power several hundred times that of a regular telephone.

Telephone linemen will have it easier, too. A new and lighter telephone pole can be strung with wire from the ground. There's no need to climb it.

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A new automatic message accounting system computes the length of a total call and its distance. It throws in the charges, plus tax, and comes up with a bill that's ready to mail.

There's no need, however to worry that the machine will completely replace the human being, even the telephone operator. Machines need human caretakers and telephone customers need a little human help, too.

COMPLIANCE

A British officer who has published his memoirs of Second World War relates the following incident: "At the outbreak of the conflagration in September, 1939, I was stationed in the Sudan. There, I received a telegram from London: 'War declared. Arrest at once enemy nationals.' Next day I wired back: 'Since I have not been informed against which power we are at war, I have arrested seven Frenchmen, five Belgians and three Poles.' "

On Hilltop Off Hillside Criminals Awaited Trial

By CECIL CLARK

UP on that rocky eminence at the corner of Topaz Avenue and Rose Street, where the new S. J. Willis High School now commands a view of the city in every direction, there stood another building.

It was the Island's biggest prison—the Hillside jail.

From the rock cut on Topaz, just behind the school, came most of the foundation of our city streets. And some of it was tamped in place by the chain gang, a common sight along Victoria's thoroughfares up to about 1890.

Down a winding path from the present day school yard, shaded by a few small firs, there traveled not schoolboys on bicycles racing for home, but rubber tired hacks taking criminals to and from the courts.

FORGOTTEN MEN

Through these shade trees rode men like Phelan the Fenian who, one night in the '90s near Blanshard and Yates, shot down a youth named Fee in masquerade costume in mistake for a political enemy.

Up to this hilltop gaol once rode Fetherstone, the haggard, bearded wife-murderer from up-Island. It was his final hack ride. This old prison saw men like Hugh Lynn, guilty of a double murder on Savary Island. Lynn's father came to this coast in the '50s with the Royal Engineers and gave his name to Lynn Creek, across the harbor from Vancouver.

Up this winding path went Ben Kennedy, last of the notorious Jesse James gang, who in one of the province's greatest manhunts was tracked to his hideout on Reid Island, far up the Gulf of Georgia.

BUILT IN 1886

Around the old Hillside gaol (it was built in 1886 and pulled down in 1912) there was a high board fence, whitewashed on the inside to show any climbing figure.

If you were up on the rocks you could look over the fence and see the city beyond. Of course if you were a little higher up, say on a "platform" of some sort, you could get an even better view.

It was this exceptional view that greeted the eyes of a shock headed lame youth on that raw and bitterly cold morning of January 30, 1894. As he stood on the wooden platform he had a minute or two to review the events of the past year.

His name was Albert Stroebel and one afternoon in the previous April he had left his lodgings in Sumas, Washington, and spent the afternoon with his friend, old "Portugee John" Marshall, in Huntingdon, Canada. Marshall was found dead the next day with a bullet in his head. He had been murdered and robbery was the motive.

AN ESCAPE PLAN

But the limping boy from Sumas, in trying to alibi his way past the yawning jaws of Canadian justice, ran smack up against the smartest Provincial Police officer of his generation Bill Moresby.

And after his conviction before a Victoria judge and jury, Stroebel still schemed to break himself loose from his Hillside cell.

In a note he penned to his brothers in Sumas, he laid a careful plan. The brothers were to climb over the board fence at night and work on the bricks near his cell. Once out in the gaol yard he would be over the fence and into the saddle of a waiting horse.

Once out, he planned to ride to Saanich Arm, where there was to be a boat waiting, a boat equipped with a gallon or two of water, a sail, and two pairs of oars, and for good measure a Winchester rifle and some shells.

Stroebel planned for every contingency, even to whitewashing the rope so that it wouldn't be seen on the inside of the fence. He hadn't, of course, planned against the letters landing in the warden's office.

Thus it was on the morning of January 30. Time was running out and Stroebel looked up at the sky and then across north Victoria to Little Saanich Mountain. In a minute the world ceased to concern him.

The sinister old hilltop gaol has long gone, but here and there in the high school quadrangle there can still be seen suspicious-looking pieces of broken stone work peeping through the ground. They're from the old Hillside jail.

Albert Stroebel's last view of Victoria was from this schoolyard site. Pieces of concrete shown in the foreground are relics of the old Hillside cell block.

On the Fashion Beam

Bloomers: these full cut women's pants were named for Mrs. Amelia Bloomer who, in the 1850's defiantly rode her bicycle in drawstring pantaloons to protest the confining garments women wore at the time. The bloomer costume, a knee-length dress with trousers to the ankle beneath and a broad brimmed hat, was a transitory fashion but the name, with a small b, persisted; to our mothers and grandmothers, it meant voluminous underdrawers. Today the bloomer, or a brief version of it, is a top fashion for the beach. Bloomer bathing suits in bright prints or solid colors have cuffed or camisole tops, or are simply pants worn with a bandeau. They sport ruffles around the leg or are topped with abbreviated, apron-draped overskirts, often ruffled and sometimes with a perky bow in the back. One version has a vertical drawstring at the side, giving the suit bloomers when it is pulled tight; boy shorts when it is released.

New Stylings

A matching flowered hat and collar. A heart-shaped veiled half-hat, covered with mimosa, is accompanied by a Peter Pan collar made of the same flowers and tied with a matching velvet ribbon.

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A natural strawcloth weskit, to give a dandified air to your summer suit.

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A jewel in the middle of your forehead. New hats that dip to a point at centre front will be accessorized with a jeweled pin at that spot.

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A silver Tara pin to fasten your stole. A Dublin designer shows these large, flat, traditionally Irish brooches with tweed stole suits.

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A bejeweled bathing suit. One ribbed wool tube suit—brown, with a halter tied neck—is scattered with rhinestones from the top cuff to the pantie leg.

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Skirts and dresses made completely of kid. The leather is tanned by a new process that makes it as supple and light as silk or wool. A Paris designer shows a black spectator sports skirt in this leather, worn with a white flannel shirt, and a drawstring beret of black kid.

The principality of Liechtenstein on the Austro-Swiss border obtains much of its foreign exchange through export of two commodities, postage stamps and false teeth.

To emphasize the long lines of your new boxy suit choose an overblouse that extends to fit the hipline. These show a casual white pique at left with flattering curved double-breasted closing that makes for an interesting button treatment and vestee look. Bottom right shows a silk shancord overblouse with high-rising tab neckline finished with jewelled buttons. It has a matching bow and brief sleeves.

Under Your Spring Suit Is the New Overblouse

BY MARIAN RAHL

FASHIONS

NEW look in blouses this spring is the longer line type that fits right to your hipbone or even slightly lower. It is the finished look under the straight suit with boxy jacket; under the loose little jacket, merely snugged to the hips with a wide band at its edge.

The overblouse comes in silks, rayons and cottons. It moves from a casual pique, so perfect under the tweed or flannel suit, to the fussier afternoon type of silk with jewelled buttons. The latter is dressy enough to wear with a silk suit for late day.

Your smooth well fitted overblouse is more flattering if you keep it short, according to the designer. For added flattery, a self-belt is on one and another has easy-to-wear vestee tabs in the front.

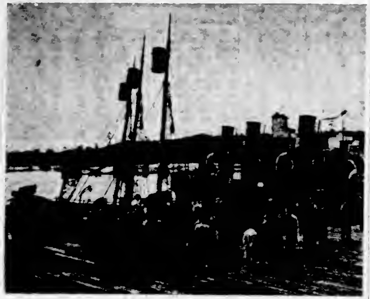
To compliment the smooth look you want under an unbuttoned jacket, some of these blouses have fly closings down the back. Interesting neckline cuts and trimmings create a finished appearance in front. Others with interest of their own often echo the double-breasted closing of a jacket. These may boast curved lines or they may break apart at the edge as in a weskit.

For the new collarless jacket, one blouse with soft bow becomes a perfect fill-in. Blouses with pretty curved necklines, wide square cuts and brief sleeves give your suit a dressy note, a feeling further enhanced by fussy accessories and important costume jewelry.

The blouse that fits down over the hips continues that long line of your slim, narrow suit. It has a trim all-together look when seen without a jacket.

The shortage of hotel rooms in London at the Coronation is expected to be so great that some travelers from abroad plan to stay in Paris and commute to the ceremony by air.

The Last of the Whalers



Idle for more than five years the whaling industry ended as far as Victoria was concerned with the auction of five ships and all equipment ashore and afloat in 1946. The above shows three of the five at the time of the sale. Total sum realized from the auction was $1,465, approximately $300 per ship.

By L. G. TEMPLE

NOT far from the Johnson Street bridge in Victoria's inner harbor, the rusty, dilapidated whaling vessel Green is moored. She is the last survivor of six identical whaling vessels built in Christiania, now Oslo, Norway, and purchased by the Consolidated Whaling Company. This concern was commonly known as the Victoria Whaling Company and had factories, as their shore bases were called, scattered along the Pacific coast from California to Alaska. Whalers were based at each factory, and hunted the seas adjacent to it for their prey, the sperm whale.

The results of their hunts were taken to the shore base, and there processed, much as cattle are taken to an abattoir or packing plant. Almost every part of the carcass was used, but whale oil, of which the sperm whale is the biggest producer, was the principal product. This, of course, was a modern method of whaling, and a far cry from the type of whaling made famous in the book "Moby Dick." Their voyages were closer to two or three weeks than two or three years.

METHOD OF KILL

The Green carried two small boats, one an 18-footer and a 14-foot "pran," used to take harpooners out to the whale and finish it off after the fight had been taken out of it by the harpoon gun mounted on the whaler's bow. This gun fired a heavy harpoon at the animal as soon as the ship could be got within range, to which a strong line was attached in the traditional manner. After the whale had tired sufficiently to surface the pran was lowered, and the harpooner finished the animal off. After capturing the whales the ship took them to the base, in the Green's case Rose Harbor.

The vessels from that factory worked, or rather, hunted the sea around the Queen Charlotte Islands. Two of the new vessels based further south hunted along the Oregon coast and up along the west shore of Vancouver Island. The Green, however, is the only survivor of the fleet; all the others have been broken up for scrap. She made her last voyage out of Rose Harbor in 1944, and afterwards had considerable work done on her in Victoria shipyards. Finally she was sold very cheaply to an owner living in Victoria, and she has been tied to her inner harbor wharf ever since.

VALUABLE PRODUCT

A whale by-product that was once worth from $1,000 a pound to $100 an ounce is known as ambergris, used as a base in making perfume, so that the odor would be lasting. It has been found that this substance is produced by a sick sperm whale. Much of the food of these whales is the squid, an octopus-like affair which has a huge break somewhat like that of a parrot. This beak, being of a horn-like material, is the only part of the squid which is not much effected by the gastric juices in the stomach. Therefore a substance forms around it so that it won't puncture the wall of the stomach or intestines. This is ambergris, and when the whale gets rid of the lump, it floats, and is frequently found by seamen.

These ships that hunted whales from shore factories were not large ships. The Green, for example, and her sister ships were only 102 feet long, powered by steam engines, and of rivited iron plate construction. They carried a crew of nine men and were good sea boats.

The present owner bought the Green cheap when the company went out of business, and has been holding it to sell at a profit, but so far, without success. At present she badly needs painting and the underwater hull should be scraped. With the once great sealing fleet long since gone, and the last of the whalers slowly rusting and rotting away while tied to a wharf, two of the romantic industries of the west coast have disappeared.

Plan to Salvage Gold From Sunken Jap Subs

JOHANNESBURG A bid to recover a gold cargo from two Japanese submarines sunk off the eastern coast of Africa during Second World War may be made soon by the British salvage ship Twyford. The gold in the submarines was being carried from Japan to Germany or neutral countries

Last year a South African expedition was organized to salvage of submarines, but the plan was abandoned on the death of the leader of the expedition

At present the 800-ton Twyford, said to be the biggest and best-equipped salvage craft in the world, is salvaging cargo from the Dutch liner Klipfontein, which sank two months ago in the Mozambique channel.

The salvage ship already has raised about $81,000 worth of cargo from the liner, which was carrying 1,500 tons of copper when she sank.

Before she is free to search for the Japanese submarines, the Twyford will complete her present task, which is expected to take another six weeks.

Another possible target for the Twyford while she is in African waters would be the five ships sunk south of the Cape of Good Hope in the 1942-43 U boat blitz.

One ship the American steamship Afwimonte was carrying a valuable cargo of locomotives for Iran when she went down.

Island's Roads

By FRANK KELLEY

SOME people seem convinced that a west coast road would be the solution of some old problems as well as the realization of older dreams. The writer, while appreciating that engineers can overcome most natural obstacles in the construction of highways, would still advise the closest scrutiny of the Island's entire physical features before taking anything for granted.

Gained the hard way, the little I know of the Island came when I hoofed a stretch of its west coast from Sooke to Cape Beale, more or less along the shoreline. Truly a road could be built all the way; but what do engineers, who have surveyed it tell us? Results would never justify the outlay. This has been generally understood since the 1890's, when the men who promised a road along the coast to settlers who took up homesteads some 60 miles from Victoria, found out what it cost to implement those promises.

EARLY TRAVELS

Since that time there have been hikes undertaken from Shawnigan Lake across to the San Juan country, Cowichan and Nitinat Lakes, the whole area having no problems if settlement, industrial development or mining activities warranted building roads in a general direction to the westward. Among other peringrinations were little journeys from Quatsino Sound to Cape Scott and from Hardy Bay to Shushartie Bay. Then it chanced I got curious, on hearing what one of the members of the Victoria Province expedition, formed to travel the interior of Vancouver Island on foot had to tell.

Old-timers will remember such a hike had been considered difficult and the expedition mentioned, according to my informant, did not quite accomplish what it set out to do. That was one reason why I had some Alert Bay natives take a canoe up the Nimpkish River and leave it at the foot of the same named lake. It was not what you would call a heavy dug-out, and while it required some exertion here and there on what was then known as the Kla-anche River I managed to get as far as Vernon Lake.

The grade had been easy all the way, but the trip hadn't established, to my satisfaction at least, that a road could be constructed, running with northwesternly and southeasterly trends, from one end of the Island to the other. The belief that it could be done, however, was to receive some encouragement when I accompanied a timber cruiser, who had decided to walk across country from Muchalat Arm to Campbell River. I volunteered to go along as company.

NO STEEP GRADE

On that hike, mainly along the Gold River and a branch trending easterly, we encountered no steep grades before reaching some little lakes on the divide between east and west coast waters. From what we could see to the westward gave no assurance a route for a road might be located, but it appeared road-building would be comparatively easy along the Campbell lakes and river watershed to link with existing roads.

It so happened that for several years the province of British Columbia experienced a bit of a land boom and there was much talk of railway projection on Vancouver Island. Old-timers will remember the rivalry, expressed from the political "hustings" re the desirability of tracks being laid hither and yon with provincial subsides. It was the era of the Pacific Great Eastern and some Island activity on the part of the Canadian Northern and E. and N. Railways.

RAIL PROPOSALS

During this railway flurry commotion, back in 1910 the Island had a day or two in the sun. In that year the Island Development League, comprised of some twenty communities, issued an ambitious publication in which their claims for recognition were separately presented. It was occupied by the Victoria Branch of the league and published by the Colonist. On the back cover was a map showing existing railway lines of the E. and N., as well as a route planned by that company. It contemplated extending the road from the end of steel to Campbell River and along that watershed to the divide, crossing the intervening territory to the head waters of the Kla-anche River and following it down to Nimpkish Lake on the way to Hardy Bay and Quatsino.

The CNR is credited with having planned a road generally following the west coast shoreline from Victoria to Barkley Sound. All of which makes one wonder why the CNR abandoned this coastal route and chose the grade up Sooke River via Shawnigan, Cowichan and the top of Nitinat Lakes to Alberni Inlet. This route totalled a lot of mileage, the survey locating the road almost entirely through E. and N. lands, whereas at one time the CNR had freely advertised it would confine its track-laying strictly to Crown lands.

CHARTER GRANTED

Aim of the CNR by 1912 was a road through to the top of the Island. It would have to go through Alberni and over the more or less flat country east of the mountain mass. From there its surveyors selected the way to Upper Campbell Lake, through E. and N. property, and across to Vernon Lake and down the water trench to the top of the Island. It had applied for a charter to build, which was granted, but events in Europe interfered and caused all railroad dreams for Vancouver Island to vanish.

That charter was eventually acquired by the Canadian Pacific, and it was kept alive for some years; but nothing ever happened. One wonders why the CPR hadn't surveyed the "trench" route themselves instead of looking for a way along the east coast to Hardy Bay. The CNR beat the engineers of the older road to a charter; but the financial situation between 1914-18 forced the younger concern to abandon all its railway plans in B.C. The result was that the charter for the surveyed route through the centre of the Island became for a short time anyway, the property of the Canadian Pacific.

The "lost land of Lyonesse," supposed birthplace of Britain's King Arthur, existed in myth and legend in an area now covered by the sea between England's southwestern tip at Land's End and the Isles of Scilly, 30 miles out in the Atlantic.

The Queen Budgets Her Hours Reserving Tea-Time for Children

By MOLLIE McGEE

Mollie McGee, Canadian newspaper correspondent and magazine writer, has written about the British Royal Family since 1935. She covered the Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary, the Coronation of George VI, and the 1939 Royal tour of Canada and the United States.

Her Majesty at her desk (above), taken before her marriage. She works at the same desk she used at Clarence House. At right, Her Majesty and Princess Margaret Rose in the music room and, in circle, Her Majesty looking through a stamp album.

QUEEN Elizabeth spends a great deal of her time at her desk, yet, because of the glamour of the crown, it is much easier to find photographs of Her Majesty in filmy, billowing evening gowns, with gleaming tiaras and the brilliant Order of the Garter, than to bring to light one showing her busy in her sitting room.

Her Majesty works at the same large desk—that followed her to Clarence House and back again—in the pleasant Buckingham Palace room.

As a sovereign she must attend to official duties, as a queen she has the last word on what is served at her tables and decisions on color schemes and household appointments, and as a mother she insists that her special place in her children's daily program remain undisturbed. When in London she has little leisure.

THE DAILY ROUND

Political reports and top secret correspodence on world affairs from ministers, ambassadors and high commissioners arrive daily to keep the Queen informed in dispatch boxes—impressive leather-covered oblong cases. The contents must be read though the reports are often long, involved and dry.

Budgeting her time so that her children and her "boxes" get due consideration has been one of the Queen's more difficult rearrangements. King George VI usually went through his "boxes" late in the afternoon, during the quiet interlude after tea. The Queen has always devoted this particular hour to the nursery.

MISSED MOTHER

Prince Charles grumbled recently when he missed his usual afternoon visit and asked pathetically why his mother "had to 'Queen' at teatime?" So, Her Majesty is keeping to her original schedule, though the prime minister's weekly and sometimes more frequent visits, previously timed around 5:30, are now arranged an hour later.

The Queen's working day begins early. She gets up about 8, breakfasts with her husband before 9, then goes through two or three London papers. She usually sees the London Times and occasionally The New York Times; the other papers vary.

From 9:30 until 10 o'clock, Her Majesty discusses news, politics and future engagements with her principal private secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, who has the only duplicate tubular key to dispatch boxes, and sees papers even before they reach the Queen. He is a tall, slight, quiet man, with a dry sense of humor, and after 32 years' palace experience, and much travel abroad, is an experienced adviser.

CHECKING MAILS

When Sir Alan takes away his tray of letters, the assistant private secretaries bring in theirs. Appointments, dates, programs and engagements are discussed and checked. Lists of people who will meet the Queen are presented for approval. Each secretary keeps track of specific undertakings, so that there is no muddle or overlapping. The Queen sees correspondence addressed to her personally, but letters are referred to various authorities who can deal with matters they concern. Maj. Ford, Sir Michael Adeane, Lt.-Col. Martin Charteris go out with trays full of work that keeps a secretarial staff busy until the evening.

About 10:30 the Queen will probably see the master of her household, Sir Piers Legh, the palace major domo, who submits menus and drafts the Court Circular, which appears in the offical London Gazette, the Times and Telegraph, announcing news connected with the Royal Family. He also hires and fires all domestic help down to cleaners and makes arrangements for dinner parties, balls and other entertainments.

OFFICIAL CALLS

If the program for the day includes audiences, they commence about 11:15. Morning coated diplomats who are taking up or leaving posts abroad make official calls and stay about 15 minutes. Bishops in their gaiters come to "kiss hands"—literally—on appointment. New ministers in the government kiss hands on receiving seal of office, and distinguished visitors, such as dominion prime ministers or, as lately, foreign statesmen like Dr. Adenauer of Germany or Dr. Figl of Austria, come to pay their respects.

These interviews are arranged beforehand and an important caller may be placed last on the list and asked to stay to lunch, his wife joining him at the palace in time to be presented before the meal. If there are no audiences the Queen may manage to find time for an appointment with her hairdresser or even go out of the palace to an emergency fitting at her dressmakers, to the dentist—the dentist's chair in the palace is no longer used by the Royal Family—or to some shop.

Lunch is at 1, and is a family affair. The Duke of Edinburgh, whose morning usually is also taken up with secretaries and correspondence in his study—joins the Queen with perhaps the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

Engagements entailing hospital tours, visits to exhibitions or similar expeditions, are usually left until the afternoon after 2.30. The Queen is back by 5 for tea. From 5 to 6.30 the children are with her.

MOTHER, CHILDREN

Nannie brings them down to the cosy room that is now furnished with some of the modern chintz-covered chairs and sofas that were in Clarence House. Prince Charles comes down the stairs under his own steam and is allowed to stay until 6.30, but Princess Anne is taken upstairs at 6.

If the prime minister is not coming at 6.30—or some other cabinet minister whose department is in the news—the Queen will have a chance to glance over her official papers.

Her Majesty likes simple little dinners with her husband and a visit to the theatre or to have a few of her close friends in for the evening. Court mourning has limited entertaining at the moment. This year there will be great state banquets, balls, afternoon and evening parties, but there will still be "the boxes" the Queen in filmy, fairy-tale gowns, will work overtime.

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A State Trumpeter

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The State Trumpeters will sound the fanfares heralding the procession at Her Majesty's Coronation. State trumpeters are members of the Household Cavalry, and thus may belong either to the Life Guards or to the Royal Horse Guards; whichever his regiment the trumpeter wears the uniform drawn here. The colors of the coat are gold on a scarlet ground, with a band of white round the belt and beneath the crown on the breast. White gloves are worn, together with top-boots and a black cap.

Ink From the Octopus?

A huge devilfish has arrived properly crated that is at the London airfield, addressed to a Professor Bradley chief of the dyestuffs division of the department of technology of the University of London.

Thanks to this precious giant octopus, which was trawled off the coast of Palestine and was sent to him by Dr. Isaac Herzog, chief rabbi of Israel, Professor Bradley hopes to solve a Biblical problem that has baffled specialists for thousands of years: The problem as to how the Hebrews dyed in blue a ribbon that went into the hem of their vestments, as is said in the book of numbers, chapter 15 verse 38.

The English savant suspects that it might have been with the blue pigment contained in the ink sac of a giant squid like the one that has arrived in London.

All Wool and Yard Wide Indian Sweaters Alluring

By BRIAN LOUGHNAN

EVERY visitor to Mexico comes home with a woven straw hat; tourists from Jamaica are equipped with the main ingredient for a successful rum party; the sojourner in Scotland wouldn't think of leaving without a heathery tweed suit and at least one bolt of tartan under his arm.

Sometimes one wonders what tourists to British Columbia can take home, apart from the look of the land itself, which is difficult to prop up on the mantel back in Oakytoaks, Tennessee, or Clapham-on-flands, Sussex.

Next time you send the youngsters out to play, with a caution that it's cold enough to wear their Indian sweaters, smile, white man, because you're talking about Vancouver Island's best-known souvenir, the Cowichan sweater.

They are not Siwash sweaters, as some people still call them. That's a different tribe altogether.

Although the making of the heavy natural wool garments is not confined entirely to the Cowichan valley, the name is a good one because almost every native of the district (native white man, that is; the Indians prefer store-bought gabardine or corduroy) owns one of the burly cream and brown sweaters.

If you want to go the whole hog you can get a matching tam or toque, mitts and socks, from the smallest sizes on up to where the fit ceases to matter as long as you can get into it.

Occasionally the design of the sweaters is worked in red or green, but traditionally the pattern should be brown wool and it should carry history and meaning, for originally the designs were family and tribal motifs.

Like so many other things, old-timers can look back and mutter, "Ain't as good as they used to be." The original sweaters reacted to rain like a duck's back because the wool had not been washed before or since it left the sheep and it retained its natural water-repelling oil.

DON'T USE SOAP

Lanolin, the natural oil, can be brushed on to increase the waterproof qualities and some people insist that soap should never be used in washing the sweaters.

Nowadays the wool is washed several times before the article is finished.

Drastic steps must be taken, of course, when the sweater gets so grubby it stands up stiff as a board instead of returning to its proper unlived-in look, and the remedy for this, according to the experts, is returning the sweater with a small sum of money to the Indians, who will wash it for you without further loss of waterproofing.

Controversy rages over the exact origin of Indian sweaters. Aged Indians recall the sweaters being knitted in their childhood homes among the islands of the gulf, and they often state that the craft is far older than the white man's tenure of this part of the country.

History shows, however, that the Indians did not know the art of knitting before the white man came.

HAIR OF THE DOG

In between the two fields of thought, sitting on the fence in plain sight, is the fact that the Indians used to raise a breed of small, woolly-haired dog for the express purpose of shearing it and spinning the hair.

These Indians, the Songhees, who once camped across from Fort Victoria, carded and spun the dog hair and mixed a small amount of white clay with it to improve its resistance to water and bind the material together.

Even if they didn't know how to knit, they didn't do too badly, for drawings by artist Paul Kane who visited the district in the 1840's show Indians wearing a poncho-like garment. Blankets were also made of the dog hair and these can be seen today in the Provincial Museum.

However, the Cowichan sweaters are now known and prized in many parts of the world.

NOT FOR TROPICS

The visitor from the tropics never takes back a Cowichan sweater for friends and relatives, but possibly a line could be introduced especially for these people along the style of an elephant hunter's topee.

If it can be knit, the Indian women can make it. Their needles are easily a quarter of an inch thick, and eight or ten of them are needed to make a seamless pullover.

Even though the needles are big and the wool bulky it takes a full two days to knit an adult-sized sweater, and the older women are more interested in turning out a good piece of work than breaking records for speed.

It's a common sight, walking through Koksilah, near Duncan, to see great bundles of the creamy wool hung on clothes lines and even though the primitive methods of spinning have been discarded in favor of the newer machine methods, its fascinating to know that the finished sweater will be essentially the same as those knit up by the patient brown hands of the Indians before the tourist was invented.

Insulated against cold and rain, an Indian wearing one of the famed Cowichan sweaters is prepared for any outside activity. This hand-made sweater shows one of the best-known traditional Indian designs

A New British Picture

LONDON—An eagerly awaited British film, expected to play to big audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, has just been shown in London.

It is "The Cruel Sea," the screen adaptation of the book of the same name by Nicholas Montserrat. One of the best sellers of all time, the book has been published in almost every country in the world. In Britain alone more than 4,000,000 people have read it.

The story of the Battle of the Atlantic, from 1939 to 1945, as seen through the eyes of the captain and crew of the corvette Compass Rose has been filmed with grim realism.

Scenes of torpedoed ships and dying seamen have a ghastly authenticity. The tragedy and excitement of war against the U-boats has been leavened with humorous and moving glimpses of the men's private lives.

The climax of the movie is the sinking of the Compass Rose. "I sweated as I watched that," said Montserrat, who is very pleased with the film.

Captain Ericson and his "number one," Lockhart, are played by Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden. Sinden has never before acted on the screen. The plum role of Lockhart was sought by nearly every British actor.

Splendor and pageantry will be the order during the Coronation ceremonies in London next June. Among the colorful array will be these Gentlemen-at-Arms, whose sole duty is to guard the sovereign at all ceremonial occasions. Here they are in full dress uniform, complete with white gauntlets. (CP from U.K. Information.)

Danish Resistance Men Now Lead Quiet Lives

COPENHAGEN—Once upon a time they made news—big news. Once upon a time their chief mission in life was to hit the Gestapo hard and fast—and get away with it.

Once upon a time they were, in fact, with no frills attached and with plenty of risk thrown in, resistance leaders in an occupied country. Hundreds died in gun battles with Hitler's secret police. Thousands were tortured up to, and fantastically beyond, the cracking point of human endurance, and they didn't crack.

Today these resistance heroes—those who escaped the supreme penalty for trying to fight on when their country was conquered—are back in their everyday jobs. Of the thousands of tourists who flock to Denmark every summer few, if any, realize that many of the shopkeepers who serve them, many of the hotelmen who provide their comforts, are, in fact, heroes of the Danish resistance movement.

Not that anyone can blame the tourists, for the Danes themselves have no means of knowing when they are rubbing shoulders with the men who risked all during the occupation. Take the case of Jens Lillelund, for example.

HIT AND RUN

At the time when the Germans took over his country, Jens was a cash-register salesman, aged 36. On the day following his country's occupation, he was caught and held fortunately only temporarily — for openly expressing his contempt for the invaders.

After that Jens was more careful. For a while he contented himself with such minor details as printing and distributing illegal newspapers, with placing homemade bombs inside German trucks and with waylaying solitary German soldiers.

But that was only the beginning. Later, Jens helped to found a little group of resistance workers and made contact with Commander R. Hollingworth, of the British Navy who became chief of special forces (Denmark). Soon, thanks to this contact, the Royal Air Force began dropping arms and explosives to Lillelund's little group.

But let Jens himself take up the story. I met him in his well-appointed office—an office from which he sells agricultural produce and beer. Tall, thin-haired and quietly spoken, Jens (when he speaks of such things, which is rarely) helps one to relive those dangerous days of bitter yesterday.

He tells now of the time when his little group had its most spectacular success—the blowing up of Copenhagen's largest exhibition hall, which was then being prepared for use as a German barracks. Lillelund was one of six who held up the guards and "introduced" explosives concealed in a crate of beer.

And Lillelund's greatest moment? He said that he had been asked that question before. It was a difficult one to answer.

"Perhaps my greatest thrill was watching the RAF planes dropping us our first supplies. It gave us the feeling of being allied with an invincible force."

Altogether, Lillelund's resistance group—they called it the "Holger Danske" group—has quite a history. It was responsible for many important sabotage actions—including the destruction of a Danish light arms factory, a steel works, a radio factory, 20 or 30 German planes on airfields and the capture of a train ferry.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

WHO was the first practicing lawyer in Victoria?

That is—who was the lawyer who first hung out his shingle?

There were a number of lawyers here in the very early days, but mostly they had positions with the government, and so weren't out for legal business from the public.

Some historians say that George Pearkes was the first practicing lawyer of Victoria.

George Pearkes—a familiar name on Vancouver Island these days, but, as far as is known, George Pearkes, lawyer was no relation to George Pearkes, army general turned politician and MP for Nanaimo. Yet the similarity of names and spellings is rather startling.

GEORGE PEARKES
. . . 'pale sorrow by the hearth."

FIRST NOTARY

Before The Colonist was first published, George Pearkes was in practice here. The Victoria Gazette of August 3, 1858, ran this advertisement: "His Excellency Governor James Douglas, etc., etc., has appointed and commissioned the undersigned to be a notary public for Vancouver Island, to have, use, and exercise the power of drawing, passing, keeping, acknowledging and issuing all deeds and contracts, charter-parties, and other mercantile transactions; and also to attest all commercial instruments that may be brought before him for public protestation. George Pearkes, office, corner of Yates and Broad."

Pearkes soon advanced, having, no doubt, the eye and ear of Douglas, for late in August of 1858 The Gazette noted this: "Appointment by the Governor—His Excellency, Governor Douglas has appointed and commissioned George Pearkes as Crown solicitor and attorney for Vancouver Island."

A BACHELOR

George Pearkes was for many years a bachelor—a most eligible bachelor, probably. A bachelor lawyer, then, as now, was a matrimonial prize. Lawyers are supposed to be very good catches, indeed. Pearkes, judging from his pictures, was a rather good-looking man, with mutton-chop whiskers. He was most likely invited to all social functions in early-day Victoria, though there is very little trace of his name in the columns of the newspapers.

He was frequently away from Victoria, going on vacation to San Francisco—in those days Victoria's nearest neighbor, for there wasn't much in Seattle, and Vancouver wasn't even thought of.

The Colonist of March 25, 1865, told of some of the goings and comings of George Pearkes. "Old residents will be pleased to notice amongst the list of passengers arrived yesterday by the Oregon the names of George Pearkes, of the firm of Messrs. Pearkes and Green, solicitors of this city; Captain Stamp, formerly of the firm of E. Stamp & Company and Sutro & Company, tobacco merchants. The latter gentleman brings with him a partner of his joys fresh from the Fatherland."

A HIGH POST

Later that year George Pearkes received a great opportunity to become an important citizen of the colony. The Colonist of August 1, 1865, said: "Going home—Messrs. Selim Franklin, Drake, Alston and Cruickshank leave for England by the next steamer. The last two gentlemen take their families. Mr. Franklin goes home on business and will return immediately. Mr. Alston has a year's leave of absence and during his stay Mr. Pearkes will be acting registrar general."

Still a bachelor, George Pearkes at one point in his life apparently decided to go in for seafaring. In 1867 he went to an auction and put up $750 for a three-fourths interest in the large schooner Discovery. The Colonist referred to him on that occasion as "Captain" George Pearkes. What Pearkes did with his interest in the Discovery, whether he ever went to sea or not, or whether he sold at a profit, we do not know today. Thus some of the decisions a man makes, so vital in their time, become unimportant with the years. Though it would be satisfying to know what George Pearkes did with the Discovery.

RAT CATCHING

When we look up the auction sale of the Discovery we see in the same paper a report of a popular pastime of the day. It doesn't sound a very pleasant pastime, and yet a lot of fun was had—and the participants, evidently, considered they were doing their part to make Victoria a cleaner city. Here's a note from The Colonist in 1867: "Ratting match at 'Round the Corner Saloon' last evening Shirpser's Joe was occupied one minute and 10 seconds in killing eight rats, while Ellen's Jack did the same service for the community in 55 seconds. 'Jack' is therefore the champion of the heavyweights."

There is no evidence, of course, that lawyer Pearkes ever took part in this pastime, though lawyers of a later date did go ratting in the old Union Club, later Prince Robert House. Harry Pooley, QC, can tell a thrilling story of a Union Club rat hunt.

George Pearkes was eventually married. We know little of his wife, except for this notice in The Colonist of May 1, 1869. "In this city, April 30, 1869, by the Rev. Frank Gribbell, Mr. George Pearkes, solicitor, to Miss Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. John Dorman, all of this city."

This fine looking woman is identified in the Archives only as Miss Dorman; she is believed to have been Mrs. George Pearkes.

UPS AND DOWNS

In 1870 Pearkes had many ups and downs. He was plagued by ill health, but he ... and advanced still further in his legal practice, becoming a very eminent lawyer.

The Colonist of September 14, 1870, said: "Convalescing—The public will be glad to learn that Mr. George Pearkes, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, who has been dangerously ill for many weeks, is now rapidly convalescing and will be able soon to return to the discharge of the duties of his profession."

The next month Mr. Pearkes was about the streets again. "We are gratified to meet once more Mr. George Pearkes, who yesterday appeared in town for the first time in many months. Mr. Pearkes' restoration to perfect health is now considered a certainty."

By the end of 1870 George Pearkes felt so well that he formed a new professional association. The Colonist, December 11, 1870: "New legal firm—Mr. George Pearkes and Mr. Edwin Johnson have formed a copartnership as attorneys-at-law, solicitors, conveyancers and notaries public — offices, Masonic Building. The new firm are worthy of public confidence."

PEARKES' PASSING

But, fight as he would, work each day in his law offices, ill health came back to George Pearkes and in March of 1871 he died. The Colonist, in bands of black, said: "It becomes our melancholy duty to chronicle the death of George Pearkes, one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Death comes to all—'that ceaseless dun, who waits on all, yet waits for none.'

"And yet it seldom happens that death takes off one whose loss will be more generally mourned—he succeeded beyond what is the lot of most men in making himself useful and respected in his day and generation. After a protracted and painful illness, toward the close of which he frequently sighed for relief, he has gone to his rest 'and leaves a pale sorrow by the hearth.'

LARGE FUNERAL

"The funeral obsequies—the body lay in state at Masonic Hall—and was visited by many friends of the departed gentleman, among whom were Sir James Douglas, first governor of the colony under whom the deceased was crown solicitor. The pallbearers were His Worship Mayor Robertson (father of Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson and Dr. Hermann M. Robertson of Victoria); T. C. Nuttall; High Sheriff Elliott; Robert Beaven (later a mayor of Victoria and premier of B.C.); J. C. Nicholson; Edwin Johnson; John Foster McCreight (first premier of B.C.) and Lumley Franklin." That was quite a group of prominent citizens.

—Photo from B.C. Archives.
EDWIN JOHNSON
... Pearkes' partner.

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, when he wrote his memoirs years later, recalled George Pearkes. A man's ailment Helmcken never forgot, and so he wrote: "George Pearkes was a little, active fellow—troubled with a skin disease."

When Mrs. Pearkes went, or when she died, we do not know. We do not know if there was any family. George Pearkes was another of that band of pioneer Victorians who moved across the stage, active, well-liked, working hard, to disappear into the wings leaving little trace of what they actually accomplished. There is so much in such lives that we must more or less blindly piece together, and even then it isn't easy to get a full picture.

BIKINI

This bit of conversation is said to have been overheard at a beach on the Mediterranean:

"Darling, you'll have to go and buy three postage stamps. I've left my Bikini swimming suit at home."

Glass Cars on the Way

CARS with glass bodies stronger than steel and only half its weight will be made and sold in Britain this year. In a behind-the-scenes race to turn out these cars, one firm has built a small, light, streamlined model of fibre-glass body work.

From this prototype they will produce, in six months' time, the first glass-bodied cars ever made here on a commercial scale.

Other famous British car companies specializing in light sports models are hovering on the verge of entering this new and revolutionary field of design.

U.S. makers of sports cars already have displayed glass-bodied models.

The advantages of the glass-bodied car—one of which has been used in England with satisfactory results for more than a year—are numerous.

Made in one piece, it is half the weight of the normal steel body. It can be of any color, is rustproof and so resilient that in some crashes the car merely bounces back. If the body work is cracked, repairs are simple, and the danger of fire is greatly reduced.

As yet, however, the British industry, with large-car makers geared to steel body-work construction, and millions of pounds invested in the high-cost tooling needed to produce and repair them, is still hesitating on the threshold of this new era.

Most immediate developments are expected in the sports-car range, where at present it is economical for certain firms to produce up to 50 glass-bodied cars each week.

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Corner To Blossom into Tourist Centre

One of Victoria's barest but also most important tourist corners is planned as the site of an elaborate $50,000 visitors' centre. The centre will be set up on Woodward's corner at the junction of Douglas and Humboldt.

"Most of the details have been worked out, and we hope to get the go-ahead quickly so that the project may be completed in time for this year's tourist traffic," said Jack Robbins of Sylvester's U-Drive, who is leading organizer.

Centrepiece of the corner will be a museum containing the weird collection of an eccentric retired Englishman, Sir Harry Tunstall Sneyd, Fair View Hall, Devonshire.

The collection has been assured by Courtney Haddock, managing director of Woodward's store. It included brass buddhas more than 12 feet high and weighing more than two tons; remains of two ancient Egyptian kings and many other oddities collected throughout the years by the 70-year-old Englishman.

Many other interesting exhibits are also being arranged, including pieces of stone from the Giants' Causeway in Northern Ireland.

Second Centre To Feature Tours

A visitors' centre to cost more than $50,000 is being planned for the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets. It will include a museum, shops, information offices and transportation facilities. Above is the layout as sketched by architects Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig.

A piece of stone from the blitzed Guildhall in London will be erected in the form of a sundial on one corner. It has carved acorns, such as are found only in Southern Vancouver Island and Britain.

The chief purpose of the new centre will be to provide service and information for the tourist. It will also be an off-street loading zone for the Gray Line sightseeing buses, which will enter by Douglas Street and leave by Humboldt Street. There will also be stands for U-drive cars and a place for the celebrated London taxicabs which survived four years of the blitz and is still cruising around as merrily as ever.

Offices and waiting rooms will be provided by Gray Line and Sylvester U-drive, and there will also be a downtown office of Butchart's Gardens.

Down the middle of the main building will be a covered arcade floored in colored cement. The whole centre will be tastefully decorated with flower baskets and flower beds. These will be supplied and tended by the experts from Butchart's Gardens.

The architects, Sharp and Thompson, Berwick Pratt and Charles E. Craig, have provided for a number of stores. The organizers intend to let out concessions for a florists, a chocolate shop and a novelty store.

Already plans have been made for a cork and bottle store just around the corner from the government liquor store on Humboldt.

"The cork and bottle store will provide mixers, jiggers, and other adjuncts to a cocktail party," said Mr. Robbins. An other store will sell photographic supplies.

The organizer pointed out that it was not intended to lease concessions in the centre only to those who are permitted under city by-laws to remain open during the evening.

"We intend to keep the place open and brightly lit as long as the tourists are about," said Mr. Robbins.

Lighting will be provided by 7,000 watts in lamps and 40 spotlights.

Another sight-seeing centre to serve as headquarters for tours is to be built on the southeast corner at Belleville and Government Streets, the B.C. Electric Co. announced yesterday. The centre will be headquarters for Royal Blue Line Tours, a subsidiary. Incorporating latest features in glass and streamlining, the building will be set against a landscaped garden. The site is leased from the provincial government. Royal Blue Line officials said early bookings point to a record season of sightseers. "It is our intention that the centre will be such as to attract the interest of tourists, who will inquire further as to the city's many beauty spots."

Effort Suspected To Flee by Boat

Three and possibly four suspects in Friday's $3,600 robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Oak Bay branch, may have tried to escape to the Mainland by boat, police officials said last night.

Early yesterday, two men, one a boat owner, were taken in for questioning by Oak Bay police, but later released.

A later development has led police officials to believe the suspects may have towed a planned escape by boat and forced the men to go into hiding on the Island.

Police did not divulge names of the men arrested, but said they were picked up in a check of local suspects.

WELL TRAINED

Another aspect of the robbery has led officers to believe it was carried out by well-trained men from another city, possibly on the Mainland.

One of the biggest mysteries of the daring daylight robbery is the disappearance of the getaway car.

"We are positive we know whose car was used, where it was stolen from and what it looks like. But it just vanished," Police Chief Hugh Reston said last night.

A night-long search on Friday of the Mount Douglas and Gordon Head area proved fruitless, and the highest police cordon ever laid down on the island failed to bring any substantial evidence to light.

MONEY SOUGHT

Greatest proof sought by Island police is the U.S. currency taken. One police theory is that the money may have been for mailed to a Mainland city and sold as a discount as a means of spreading the bills around.

The carefully-timed robbery took place shortly after noon. Witnesses said they saw three men, masked, in blue overalls and sweaters, enter the bank. Within three minutes the men came out, jumped into the car and sped off, they said.

One witness, Fred Dann, 2346 Cookman, ran to the station and shouted to a police officer standing in the door that he thought a robbery was going on.

The officer immediately informed all other police departments and Chief Hugh Reston by phone before going to the scene.

"He did the right thing. That is the procedure used in cases like this," Chief Reston said yesterday.

The men were described, by bank employees and witnesses as masked, possibly with silk stockings. Identification yesterday proved difficult because of the masks and the manner in which the robbers were dressed.

Late last night, every available man of all lower Island police forces was taking part in the intense search for the suspects.

Police Chief Reston said people going out into the woods fishing and camping over the week end may help unearth clues the police are searching for.

Cancer Fund Drive To Open Tomorrow

Victoria's 1953 Conquer Cancer Campaign opens tomorrow with a goal of $25,000.

The local campaign is a joint effort of the Canadian Cancer Society, which is concerned with public education and research, and the B.C. Cancer Foundation, which facilitates actual treatment.

Campaign headquarters are located in the Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf Street.

Donations which are tax-deductible for income tax purposes, may be mailed or taken in person to campaign headquarters.

Money contributed to the Cancer Foundation is used to provide direct treatment facilities, while money going to the society pays for a constant program pointing out the need for early diagnosis and the improved chances for recovery that this makes possible.

The society also provides funds for patients needing financial assistance during treatment.

E. E. Winslow, chairman of the campaign committee, announced the drive yesterday, in a so-called cancer "Canada's Public Health Enemy No. 2."

"Cancer can strike anyone anywhere, at any time," he warned. "Statistics show that each three minutes someone dies of cancer; few families escape contact with this dread disease.

"Each year across Canada, April is dedicated to collecting funds to fight cancer," explained Mr. Winslow. "The people who are actually doing the fighting—the doctors and scientists—need everyone's support. Cancer must be beaten and can be beaten.

"In Victoria we have the Victoria Cancer Clinic, ably staffed and with modern equipment," he continued.

NUMBERS RISE

More than 7,000 treatments were given during the past 12 months—each month an increasing number of new patients is referred to the clinic for diagnosis and treatment," he explained. "The clinic needs the help of everybody to improve its service to our community.

"We open our campaign in Victoria on Monday, April 20, and we earnestly solicit the generous support of everyone in this vital cause," declared Mr. Winslow.

"The fight against cancer is everybody's business."

Choice of Westwood Might Raise Strife

If Nanaimo's former mayor, Earle C. Westwood, wins that city's Social Credit nomination, the province's provincial election campaign is apt to be high-lighted by a running feud between the former mayor and E. J. Brewster.

A Daily Colonist report yesterday inadvertently stated that Mr. Westwood last year lost the mayor of Nanaimo to Mr. Brewster, who this year is running as an "Independent Social Credit" candidate.

That was not correct. The former mayor did not announce that he had joined Social Credit until October 16, several months after the election that swept the party into power as a minority government.

UNEXPECTED MOVE

In an unexpected move about a month later, Mr. Westwood announced his resignation as mayor of Nanaimo, although his term still had a year to run.

The announcement that Mr. Westwood had joined Social Credit came hard on the heels of an assertion by Mr. Brewster, then president of the Nanaimo and Islands Social Credit Constituency Association, that the mayor was "behind a movement which is trying to kick me out."

He said that the attempt to oust him as president was "the spearhead of a movement to slip in a hand-picked candidate" and he charged that the then Mayor Westwood was the hand-picked candidate.

NO PROMISES

In rebuttal, Mayor Westwood issued a statement that he had joined Social Credit "without any promises or commitments to try to get something done for Nanaimo."

A month later, in announcing his resignation as mayor, Mr. Westwood said, "It was the hardest thing I have attempted to do in my life. He gave health and business reasons for his inability to continue his term as mayor.

"I know in the near future many things will come to Nanaimo, but if am not at liberty to say what they are just yet," he said at the time of his resignation.

Shell Found With Warhead

—AROUND TOWN—

An eight-inch-long shell weighing about two pounds and having a warhead was turned into Saanich No. 1 fire hall yesterday after being found at Tolmie and Quadra Streets.

Firemen turned the shell over to naval authorities for identification and disposal.

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Britannia Legion Branch will hold a general membership meeting at 7.45 p.m. Tuesday.

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Two general cargo ships were berthed at Ogden Point docks yesterday afternoon.

The Sa. Orina, Royal Mail Lines, docked yesterday noon. The Japanese Sa. Asakirishi Maru entered berth later in the day after being anchored near Royal Roads.

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J. Courtney Haddock of Victoria has been appointed to a one-year term on Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors, the provincial government announced yesterday.

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Farmer Construction Ltd. has been awarded a $45,000 contract for construction of a one-story brick and concrete building on the site of the former Prince Robert House.

John A. DiCastri, architect, said yesterday that excavation will begin immediately. The building will contain four stores. The contract awarded does not include work for plumbing, heating and electric services.

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Two men were each fined $25, plus $3 court costs, Friday morning in RCMP court on charges involving firearms.

Robert Sinclair, game warden, reports those fined were Donald Ross, Otter Point, Sooke, for carrying a loaded firearm in a car, and Ian Dinnent, 2106 Marne Street, for possessing a firearm without a required license. The men appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

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First annual dinner of the St. Louis College Alumni Association was held last Tuesday at the Olde English Inn.

Fifty-four pupils of the school attended the dinner, including both recent graduates, Frank Sehl, honorary president of the alumni, and George Burnes and Charles Grimm, who attended the college in the late "eighties."

Guest speaker was Bishop James Hill. Gerald O'Neill, alumni president, presided over the gathering.

Festivals Combined At Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH — Like suit with all organizations many other communities, Qualicum Beach has decided to combine the annual crowning of the May Queen festivities with Coronation celebrations. A one-hour drive for funds was under taken on Friday.

It is hoped that a really memorable celebration will be joining in.

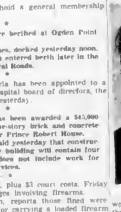
PTA plans have already taken shape with the selection of the May Queen being made by the students' council at the high school this week. Majorettes, volunteer drill team from the high school will again take part in the colorful parade.

Candidate Starting Test Case

Herbert J. Bruch, provincial civil servant and Social Credit candidate in Esquimalt constituency, will ask for leave of absence from his position.

The application, he said, thus would result in a ruling from the civil service commission as whether such leave could be granted or a resignation would be required.

There has been no precedent or regulation concerning the situation. Up until the time of the nominating convention, he had not considered letting his name stand, Mr. Bruch said.



AGAINST J. BRUCH

One Better Than Verse
Brent Murdoch, Aged 11, Poet Who Looked Ahead

Most 11-year-old youngsters want to be firemen or railroad engineers, then grow up and wind up selling shoes.

In 1928, 17-year-old Brent Murdoch was more realistic and surprisingly accurate. Here is a poem written by Alderman Murdoch and was found in a 1928 issue of Public Schools Magazine.

"I think when I am twenty-one,
I'll go a-hunting with my gun,
I'll shoot a bear, or perhaps a deer,
And roam the woods without a fear.

"Or maybe own a candy store,
And keep doors open till eight or more.
Or maybe be a traffic cop,
Then bicycles and cars I'll stop."

A successful young businessman, Alderman Murdoch had to settle for a mere clothing store which closes at 5.30 p.m., although he would like to open it six days a week.

As a former city police commissioner, he went one better than "a traffic cop." He didn't stop bicycles and cars himself, but helped see the job was done.

As for going "a-hunting," Alderman Murdoch has done at that. During the Second World War he had to "roam the woods without fear" while serving as a Canadian infantry officer.

H. Campbell Succeeds Dr. Fairey

Harold L. Campbell, superintendent of education, yesterday was appointed deputy minister of education.

Education minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston said he succeeds Dr. F. T. Fairey, who is retiring effective June 30. Dr. Fairey was to have retired six months ago but consented in his position at the request of the government.

Mr. Campbell is a native Victorian and former principal of Lampson Street School. He joined the department in 1928 as inspector of schools and later served as vice-principal of the Normal School and director of the summer school.

Dr. Fairey joined the government in 1938 and was appointed deputy minister in 1945. About two years ago he was loaned to the United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization for work in Burma.

Bank Victim Twice Before

Bank of Commerce branches in greater Victoria have been the subjects of two robberies before Friday's.

In February, 1949, a lone gunman carrying bandit escaped with about $7,000 from the branch at Bay and Douglas Streets.

The bandit was later identified as one who was killed in Vancouver during an attempted hold-up.

The Bay and Douglas branch was also robbed of $1,800 by two gunmen in September, 1943. The gunmen were captured less than 30 minutes after the robbery.

LPP To Seek Victoria Seats

The Labor Progressive Party in B.C. has announced it will nominate candidates in the Victoria riding for the coming June election.

A nominating convention will be held shortly to name the candidates.

The party standard-bearers association officials say.

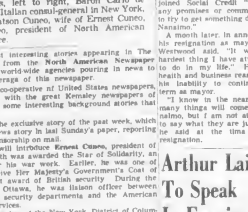
Weather Forecast

East Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy, light rain in morning. A little cooler. Winds light, except southeast 20 m.p.h. in Georgia Straits in morning. High at Nanaimo, 57. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain in morning, occasional showers in afternoon. Winds southeast 20 m.p.h. No change in temperature. High at Estevan, 55. Monday outlook, cloudy with rain in the afternoon.

Report to the Readers

Italy Decorates News Executive



Photograph shows, left to right, Baron Carlo de Ferrariis Salzano, Italian consul-general in New York, Mrs. Margaret Watson Cuneo, wife of Ernest Cuneo, and Ernest Cuneo, president of North American Newspaper Alliance.

Some of the most interesting stories appearing in The Daily Colonist come from the North American Newspaper Alliance, one of five world-wide agencies pouring in news to and contributing to the coverage of this newspaper.

NANA itself is a co-operative of United States newspapers, which, in co-operation with the great Reuters newspapers of Great Britain, digs up some interesting background stories that are exclusive.

An example was the exclusive story of the past week, which became the principal news story in last Sunday's paper, reporting the listing of Soviet renouncing on mail.

This background will introduce Ernest Cuneo, president of NANA, who this month was awarded the Star of Solidarity, an Italian decoration, for his war work. Earlier, he was one of three persons to receive Her Majesty's Government's Coat of Arms in gold, highest award of British security. During the war, at London and Ottawa, he was liaison officer between British and Canadian security departments and the American Office of Strategic Services.

Mr. Cuneo is a member of the New York, District of Columbia and U.S. Supreme Court Bars.

Of particular interest to Victorians is the fact that his wife, Margaret Watson Cuneo, is the daughter of Mrs. Ian Ross, formerly 1155 Chapman Street, Victoria, and the late James Watson, head of the Canadian Blue Ribbon Corporation.

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Mary Worth, one of our most popular daily and Sunday comics, is the recipient of praise from no less august a source than the Saturday Review of Literature. Writes Lee Rogow:

"Another broadening of the cartoonist's horizon occurred when Ken Alles introduced the strip called Mary Worth, and brought to the form (comic strips) the psychological drama. Although it has strong soap-opera overtones, Mary Worth and her fearlessly and intelligently with rich kleptomaniacs, neurotic mother-daughter relationships, and other matters rather subtle for a four-panel picture story."

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And H. H. Anderson, of Publishers Syndicate, takes time out to say a few kind words about Sheri Conway, the new little pixie in Judge Parker, another daily and Sunday comic. He says:

"It would not be surprising if your readers grow rather fond of Sherri freckles, pigtails and all. She's a sheer stooper." He also refers to her as "a lovable little pixie a midget femme fatale somewhat unique in comic strip character delineation."

Judging by the current Judge Parker story, it is up to little Sherri to upset scheming Paula Slade.

Arthur Laing To Speak In Esquimalt

Arthur Laing, provincial leader of the Liberal Party, will address Esquimalt District Liberal Association tomorrow evening.

The occasion at 8.30 p.m. in Luxton Hall, Hollywood Road, will be the nominating convention for the provincial election, June 9.

Sole candidate hinted to date is G. L. Edgelow.

Men of whaling ships and sealers settled along the New Zealand coast from about 1792 onwards.

Where . . .

Is rent for an estate one snowball?

The answer is in today's classified section, feature "Where on Earth?"

Guests at Wingate-Cameron Wedding

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beaton of Vancouver, cousins of the bride, Miss Diana Elworthy ot Vancouver, Capt. Harold Rankin of Calgary, Miss Disna Gould and Mr. Dick Evans of Seattle, and Mr. Jack Lutz of San Francisco were here to attend the wedding of Miss Shirley Cameron and Mr. Donald Farmer Wingate yesterday afternoon.

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Going to Montreal

Mrs. Meg M Brown and Miss Mary Davidson Rockland Avenue, are leaving Sunday evening by plane for Montreal where they will apend five weeks visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. G. Neish, and also go with them to Mount Bruno, Quebec.

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Calgary Visitors

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Manning has returned to their home in Calgary after spending several weeks in the City staying at the Empress Hotel and visiting Mrs. Manning's sister, Miss Ruth McMillan, Cook Street.

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From Palm Springs

Mr and Mrs. W E Stepney have returned to their home on Beach Drive after spending two and a half months in Palm Springs, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. They sailed from Los Angeles aboard Ss. Diemerdyk of the Holland-America Line.

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Visiting Parents

Miss Charlotte Montgomery, Cook Street, has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery in Delburne, Alberta, and also with her brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs B. D. Montgomery in Calgary. Before return ing home, Miss Montgomery will visit friends in Vancouver.

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Birthday Party

Young friends of Master Ricky Wormald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormald, gathered at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurst, recently to celebrate the little host's second birthday. Guests were Susan Patton, Marjorie and Elizabeth Leech, Beverley Bray, Helen Barnes, Jodi Joslin, Trei and Janice Frame, Greg Smith, Bobby Twiss, Chris Beck, Bruce Patton, Keith and Wayne Peters, Terry Crabbe and Albert Wells Jr. Mothers attentive were Mrs. W. Patton, Mrs. R Twiss, Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. B. Beck, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. G Bray, Mrs. G. Beck, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. E Crabbe and Mrs J. Wells.

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Surprise Party

Mrs. George Robinson was hostess at a surprise farewell party for Mrs. James Turner, Sayward Road, Elk Lake, who will leave May 1 for Britain. The guest of honor was presented with gifts on a silver tray. Attending were Mrs. M. Cheeseman, Miss Shirley Robinson, Mrs. W Turner, Mrs D. Dye, Mrs E. Campbell, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs J. Woods and Mrs. T. Linter.

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Here from Calgary

Miss Dorothy Harse of Calgary is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Mills, 26 Marlborough Street.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Miss Marjorie "Midge" Bath who is to be married shortly, her office-associates at Standard Furniture Company entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Donna Ludlow, 1937 Taylor Street, recently. Carnations were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. G. E. Bath, and Mrs. J. P. Cowley, mother of the groom-elect. The guests also were Mrs. Ada Cotton, Mrs. Joyce O'Keeffe, Mrs. Lorraine Murdoch, Mrs. June Udal, Mrs. Evelyn King, Mrs Ann Farrell, Mrs. Helen Wardell, Mrs. Joyce Mackay, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. Wilda O'Brien, Mrs. Ruth Katzer, Mrs. Margaret Brazier and Misses Eleanor Olson, Pat Mercer, Lorraine Heard, Madeline Mensen, Jean Porter, Donna Olson, Marie Gilbert, Vesta Briggs, Ceta Jackson, Lorraine Magrath and Eileen Lee.

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Returns to Comox

Miss Norah Alleyn has reutrned to her home at Comox after spending several days with relatives on the Mainland and visiting friends in the city.

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For Lois Wilkinson

Miss Doris Richardson and Mrs. Joan Henderson were hostesses at a surprise party honoring Miss Lois Wilkinson, at the home of Mrs. Henderson, Cougan Road. Miss Wilkinson, who is entering the Royal Canadian Air Force, was presented with a corsage of pink roses and many personal gifts. Guests were Mrs. S. Cameron, Mrs. E Genis, Mrs D. Addison, Mrs W. Lamb, Miss Anne Stuart, Miss Joan Rhodes, Miss Gwen Silman, Miss Maxina Fraser and Miss Ruth Mills.

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From England

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parsons arrived here this week from Nottingham, England, and at present are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clifford at Milne's Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons plan to take up permanent residence in British Columbia.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. W. H. Wray, 4250 Cedar Hill Road, entertained Mrs. E. Menelly and Mrs. D. King at luncheon on Wednesday. The table was centred with a bouquet of wild lilies and daffodils were used to decorate the rooms. The honored guests who will be leaving the city in the near future were presented with farewell gifts. Other guests included Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. E. Hooper, Mrs. J. McCallum, Mrs. J. Robson, Mrs T. Ross, Mrs. J. Thomas, Miss Dawson, Miss M Patterson and Miss H. Mason.

Christening This Afternoon

Michael Fenton Arthur will be the names received by the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nation, 1050 Monterey Avenue, at a christening service to be held in St. Barnabas' Church this afternoon. The Rev. Eric Munn will officiate at the ceremony. The baby's grandparents are Major and Mrs. H. T. Nation, 2380 Windsor Road, and General and Mrs. H. F. H Hertzberg, 454 Newport Avenue. For the service Michael will wear his paternal grandfather's christening robe. Godparents are Mr. Hoadley Mitchell of Edmonton, Mr. Peter A. Hertzberg and Miss Barbara Bourne, both of Toronto. Following the christening a tea will be held at the Hertzberg home.

Shirley Cameron Bride Of Donald F. Wingate

One of the loveliest weddings of the season took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon, the principals being Miss Shirley Athalie Cameron and Mr. Donald Farmer Wingate of Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of a well known Victoria family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, "Lochiel," 2021 Runnymede Drive and her groom is the son of Mr. Edwin Bryant Wingate of Tampa, Florida, and the late Mrs. Wingate.

Tall white calla lilies, white tulips and narcissi, arranged by Mrs. B. Russell Ker, made a beautiful all-white setting for the ceremony. Pews were marked with white floral bouquets.

As the slim, fair-haired bride entered the church with her father to the strains of traditional organ music she was like a picture of spring in her wedding gown of filmy white nylon tulle and carrying a massed bouquet of lily of the valley, her favorite flower. The exquisite gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, outlined at the waist and portrait neckline with applique lace flowers, and long, slim fitted sleeves. The skirt of tiered tulle was poised over a satin crinoline and cascaded into a train. A tiny pleated coronet of beaded tulle held her fingertip veil of tulle, worn over the face entering the church.

The Rev. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed the ceremony.

The bridal attendants, Mrs. Donald Crysdale, matron of honor, and Miss Gillian Tremblay, bridesmaid, wore striking frocks of silk nylon organdy with an all-over print in gold and Chinese red on a white background. The full skirts were nipped to the waist with pleated cummerbunds and the bodices had portrait necklines and push-up sleeves. Their small hats were of white organdy and they carried arm bouquets of white tulips.

Mr. Henry Dimeling of Spokane was the best man and Mr. Donald Crysdale, Mr. Jack Gatehouse and Mr. Donald Cameron, brother of the bride, showed the guests to their pews.

The reception was held at the Cameron home where the rooms were decorated with calla lilies, white tulips and narcissi and pink hydrangeas in the sunroom. Mrs. Cameron, wearing a model gown of navy triple sheer with navy cummerbund and sash of navy taffeta lined with dusty pink, tiny hat of irridescent shells and corsage of pink roses on her navy bag, assisted in receiving the many guests.

Mr. J. Villiers Fisher proposed the toast to the new Mrs. Wingate.

Low-Smith Rites Solemnized In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Eggshell-toned satin was chosen for her wedding gown by Elizabeth Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Smith, 3710 Kathleen Street, who exchanged nuptial promises with Robert Beveridge Low, son of Mrs. Helen Low, 919 Vancouver Street, Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father D. Lehane celebrated the nuptial Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Organist was Miss Marguerite McKay, and soloist was Mrs. William Roger, who sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a prayer book topped with roses and lily of the valley tied with white streamers. Her gown was styled with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and ruffles outlining the skirt, which fell into a brief train. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a heart-shaped headdress of satin bordered with lily of the valley, and she wore long lily-point mitts. For "something borrowed," she had a cairngorm and silver necklace belonging to her sister.

Miss Sheila Craven, Nanaimo, and Miss Iris Renwick, Vancouver, were bridesmaids, gowned alike in pale blue net and carrying colonial bouquets of iris, narcissi and yellow roses. They wore blue cloches with clusters of yellow roses and small blue flowers at each side.

Flower girl Miss Della Scharback wore a daffodil yellow taffeta frock, the hooped skirt caught up around the hem with small bows, and long lily-point mitts to match. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mr. Austin L. Craven was best man, and ushers were Mr. Dennis Veitch, Mr Ken Kissinger and Mr. Roy White.

The reception was held at the Century Room of the Monterey Restaurant, where Mr Austin Craven, Sr., proposed the toast to the bride. Later the bridal party flew to Vancouver, where a second reception was held at Kerrisdale.

The bride's going-away outfit was a gold gabardine suit, a seafoam green topcoat, a gold straw hat trimmed with yellow rosebuds and white lilac, and black and white accessories.

After a motor trip to Banff and Vernon, Mr and Mrs. Low will live on Montrose Avenue.

PARTY FOR FLORENCE HITCH

A miniature decorated house held the gifts for Miss Florence Hitch at a shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. R. Hearn and Miss Beverly Hearn. Mrs William Hitch received a corsage of yellow carnations and the bride red roses and white carnations while Mrs. John McGregor's corsage was of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. G. A. Hearn, Sr., Mrs. C. Salmond, Mrs. Don Muckle, Mrs P. Wilkes, Mrs. J. Des Bois, Misses Ruth Craven, Betty Stadfield, Margaret Tredwell, Sylvia Inkpen, Mary Bochko, Pat Ritchie, Kathie Nuttall, Verna Hearn, Jo-Anne Pringle and Noncy Shillito.

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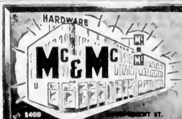

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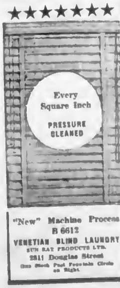

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National Drama Festival Preparations in Full Swing

Tremendous preparations are under way for the Dominion Drama Festival to be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre during the week May 4 to May 9 inclusive.

Reservations are pouring in from all the large cities of Canada giving promise of packed houses for all performances, both afternoon and evening.

Mr. Jack Barraclough will return to Victoria on Monday from Toronto where he has been conferring with Mr. R. D. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Festival, arranging transportation for casts, scenery and the billeting of the 150 players who will be taking part in the eight plays to be presented.

The opening performance on Monday, May 4, will be "Othello" by the Studio Theatre, University of Alberta. The Regina Little Theatre will present "Buring Bright" on Tuesday and St. Joseph's University players will present "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the Wednesday afternoon matinee. The evening performance will be "Family Reunion" by the Toronto Alumnae Players, and the Ottawa Saturday Players' choice will be "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" on Thursday evening. "Dark of the Moon" by London Little Theatre will be on Friday evening and Saturday performances will be "Volpone" by the University of British Columbia in the afternoon and "Zone" by Montreal Players in the evening.

By Dorothy Wroinowski
Social Editor

Colonist Photos
By Bud Kinsman

Mr. J. A. McArthur, left, regional chairman of the festival, Miss Constance Ellis, theatre conference chairman, Mr. A. B. Weir, chairman of the accommodation committee, and Miss H. Evans, assistant secretary.

Mrs. R. G. Nickells in the box office at T. Eaton Company where much of the activity concerning the festival is taking place. Orders for seats are pouring in from across the country with people as far east as New Brunswick making reservations. Letters from all points in the province are also arriving daily reserving seats for the performances. Mrs. M. Mellander and Mrs. D. B. Roxborough are also on steady duty at the box office.

A scene from "Burning Bright" by John Steibeck, the play to be presented by the Regina Little Theatre.

Festival headquarters in the Yarrow Building are a hive of activity as the time grows near to the actual event. Miss Ann Adamson, secretary, is pictured above conferring with Mr. A. H. Kerr, stage manager, and Capt. C. F. Gibson, property manager.

Students in Victoria schools are keenly interested in the festival and eagerly await the event. From left to right, standing, Keith Murray and Bill Hamilton, seated Doreen Wilkins and Ann Heywood, four Victoria High students, look over the dressing rooms at the Royal Victoria Theatre which will be filled with excitement and activity during the festival.

May Wedding Presaged

The engagement is announced of Patricia Clarke, younger daughter of Mrs. G. Frank Hilliard and the late Mr. Theo A. Clarke, to Mr. Ernest George Wilson, son of Mrs. A. Wilson of Vancouver and the late Mr. Wilson. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 30, at 2.30 at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, followed by a reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Miss Clarke has asked her sister, Mrs. W. A. Gale, to be matron of honor. Miss Barbara Baker will be bridesmaid and Sharron Johnstone, flower girl. Mr. John Wilson will be best man for his brother.

Primrose Tea Proceeds $130

Huge bowls filled with primroses decorated the lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for the successful primrose tea held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.

Proceeds amounted to approximately $130.

Mrs. Jack Gillespie and Mrs. ... affair and welcomed guests, assisted by Mrs. Jack Barraclough.

Past presidents of the committee presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mrs. Gordon Jennings and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh. A bowl of primroses centred the table and tall primrose candles carried out the theme.

Serviteurs, with Miss Joey Wilson in charge, were Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs F. Bishop, Mrs. Gordon Bowes, Mrs. H. K. Burnett, Mrs. W. Clayards, Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, Mrs C. E. W. Le Vevre, Mrs. Roy Denny, Miss Marianne Fraser.

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Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Valentine Harlock, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Mrs. Gerald Worthington-Lake, Mrs. E. A. Walls, Miss Irene Sparks and Miss Catherine Jobling.

Mrs. H. C. Gilliland and Mrs. Joseph McKenna were in charge of tickets.

Mrs. F. J. James drew for the door prizes, which were looked after by Mrs. C. C. Wyatt.

Wedding at St. Luke's Church

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Georgina, daughter of Mrs. Harold Pearce Ells, 2123 Ferndale Road, and the late Mr. Ells, to Gordon Albert Lindquist, Vancouver, son of Mr. Gordon Adolph Lindquist, 2126 Ferndale Road, and the late Mrs. Lindquist. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church.—(Photo of Mr. Lindquist by Goertz.)

Clubs and Societies

Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, will meet Monday, April 20, 7.30 p.m. at headquarters, Government Street.

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Afternoon branch of WA in St Martins-in-the-Field will meet April 21 at 2.30 in the parish hall.

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Past Mistresses' Club LOBA will meet Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. B Leisk 216 Mary Street. Election of officers.

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General meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held on April 21 at 8 p.m. Initiation in honor of charter members and past presidents will take place. The annual banquet will be held on April 24 at 8 p.m.

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Wedding in Montreal Church Is of Interest in Victoria

Verdun United Church, Montreal, was decorated with spring flowers and gladioli for the double-ring ceremony at which Mona Grace McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McRae, 2821 Inez Drive, became the bride of Walter Lorne Richardson, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, Nepinka, Manitoba.

The Rev. Dr. J. G. Joyce heard the vows of the couple. Mr. Montague Matthews played the organ music, and Miss Emily Malcolm was soloist.

An imported gown of pure French silk in mist blue was chosen by the bride. The neckline and sleeves were outlined with crystal and pink beads, and the skirt fell in soft folds. She complemented her gown with a French model hat of navy lace and navy accessories, and carried a spray bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. "Something old" was the pearl necklace which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. Mr A Biere gave her in marriage.

Bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Morrison, who chose a seafoam shot silk dress, with matching floral hat and navy accessories. She had a spray of coral carnations.

Mr. Samuel Harrison was best man.

At the reception in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the couple cut a wedding cake iced in pale pink and topped with sweetheart rosebuds. Mr. Biere proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Roderick McRae, who traveled from Victoria for the occasion, wore a model blue silk gown with French lace hat, navy accessories, and corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr and Mrs. Richardson will live in Montreal when they return from a honeymoon motor trip in New York State.

Planning Tea For Tuesday

Mrs. Pearl Bewell was the speaker at the April meeting of the Servimus group of Metropolitan Women's Association. She dealt with the origin of Easter customs and symbols. The theme of the devotional period was "Lift Up Your Hearts."

A sextette composed of Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Mrs. M. T. Biette, Mrs. G. A. A. Hebden, Mrs. H. McColl and Mrs. E. Woodward, sang.

Arrangements for the annual spring tea on April 21 were completed.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed were Mrs. C. Bacon, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs V. Sweetland, and Mrs V. Shoemaker and Mrs. Helen McColl poured tea.

Party Given For Brown Owl

The First Langford Brownie Pack and their mothers recently held a party at the home of Mrs. G. Root, Wale Road, Colwood, to honor Mrs. Root, the pack's Brown Owl, who is leaving shortly for the east.

Miss M. Tawney of Victoria, district commissioner, was present and enrolled into the pack Ruth Ford, Valerie Braithwaite, Sylvia Hall and Marcia Matthias.

Mrs. Norman Porteous, of Seattle, who was visiting her niece, Mrs. G. Root, presided at the tea urn.

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, No. 32, held their social evening in the form of a past presidents' night. Mrs L. A. Harrison was presented with a plant in appreciation of her years of service.

Mrs. D. McDonald will convene the annual primrose tea to be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, on April 21.

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New Sports Shirts

Sports shirts make an ideal gift for a man as they may be used for casual wear the year round in Victoria's mild climate. There's a new line in rayon gabardine which is available in three different sleeves lengths and a wide range of shades including wine, brown, green, blue, yellow and beige. Price tags read $6.95.

The store that has the above has exclusive rights in the city to another line that sells for $5.95. The viscose rayon gabardine is guaranteed against shrinkage and colors include grey and navy.

Most pearl-trimmed sweaters aren't for those on a budget with some hand-embroidered and studded with pearls, selling for $37.50. A department store has a few, however, in a plain botony wool with a pearl trim near the neckline which are priced at just $7.98.

En Route to England

Mrs. Lawrence N. Paynter, Hampshire Road, left the city Saturday on her way east to embark in Ss. Scythia at Quebec on the 25th for England. Mrs Paynter plans to spend six months in Britain, making her headquarters in London and spending much of the time with her young son, John who is attending Cargilfield School outside Edinburgh. John was awarded a scholarship in the Scottish school two years ago for excellence in his studies here.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. L. A. McClung, 3841 Ascot Drive, sent in today's recipe.

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Plans were completed for an evening of entertainment to be presented in the View Royal Hall Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Admission will be by program only and these may be obtained by phoning G 2439 or B 5978.

Plans were also made for a tea to be held on Monday, May 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. A home-cooking stall will be convened by Mrs. Robin Ritchie and Mrs. Rochfort.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Soap and water are a most effective way to cleanse your skin. It applies to you whether you are under 40 or over it! A clean skin is very likely to be a beautiful one, too.

As you grow older and your complexion becomes more and more a rather grey look, it may be that your cleansing is at fault and that make-up colors do not help. If you always used soap on your face, don't give it up now. Of course, if after sudsing your face and rinsing it with warm water you experience a feeling of dryness, you should apply a thin layer of cream and leave on for 10 to 15 minutes. Do this at night or just before going out so that winds will not aggravate the dryness.

When your own coloring seems to suddenly appear greyed or lose its warmth, check into the colors of make-up you are using. A new shade of rouge may be in order or you may find, if you've never used it, that it will help relieve the whiteness of pale complexion and white hair. Look into the color of your make-up base or face powder. These, too, can be selected in shades that flatter and bring warmth to your face. Let your lipstick be as gay and bright as you like. Just because your hair has turned to silver is no reason for feeling your lips must lose their color. Rather, take advantage of the drama of white or grey hair and accent it with becoming make-up that includes a clear shade of lip color and even an accent of eye make-up, if brows are blanched out.

Remember, it is a grave mistake and one that ages you tremendously—to use thick layers of make-up in an effort to hide wrinkles or try to present a more youthful countenance. Go easy on make-up and even powder just under the eyes so that this delicate skin does not take on a "powdered" appearance.

White or silver hair needs frequent shampooing, so wash beauty into it with a shampoo as often as necessary.

Elsabeth Naftel Married Saturday Morning

"Ave Maria" was played at the organ by Miss Marguerite McKay during the ceremony Saturday morning at which Elsabeth Opal Naftel and A. Germain Bouchard were united in marriage.

The Rev. Father M. Costello officiated in St. Andrew's Cathedral for the daughter of Mr. Opal Naftel, 628 Menzies Street, and the late Mr. Frederick Naftel, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouchard, Lac-au-Sable, Quebec.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, Mr. Robert H. Hotchin, the attractive bride wore a white satin gown with oversskirt of white tulle. Her matching bolero jacket had sleeves of pearls, and pearls also trimmed her short white satin mitts. Her full-length veil fell in tiers from a net coronet sprinkled with pearls. White iris and lily of the valley made up her bouquet.

Mrs. Cecile Arrowsmith, best man, and usher was Mr. P. Beatrice Hutchin, sister of the bride, wearing pale blue, were attendants.

Their gowns were of net and taffeta and were worn with matching feather hat and shoulder-length veils and net mitts. They carried bouquets of yellow and pink carnations respectively.

Mrs. J. H. Arrowsmith, was dressed in pale green, and Mrs. Dodson

A wedding luncheon was held at the Strathcona Hotel, where the bride's mother, wearing a light tan nylon formal gown with a corsage of pink roses, received guests. The Rev. Father Costello proposed the toast.

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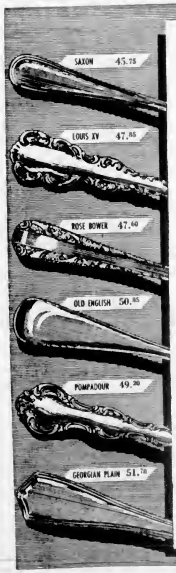

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London Letter

Canadians Help with Flood Relief Show

By L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

A very large sum has been collected for the victims of the recent coastal floods both here and in Holland. Canada contributed generously and promptly and so did the other Dominions.

One of the major efforts to raise money for this purpose was the "International Flood Relief Show" at the Albert Hall. About 4,000 people attended. Nina Heycock, who helped to organize it, most kindly sent a brace of three guinea seats.

Sitting near us were the Agent-General and Mrs. McAdam. The show was introduced and compered by Carroll Levis, who is growing more rotund and genial as the years pass. Over 200 artistes gave their services. The Dagenham Girl Pipers marched in through the audience to open the entertainment and a bonny sight and sound they gave us.

Their drill, as well as their piping, was of first-class Highland quality. Four or five British and Continental stars gave turns which led up to the Luton Girls' Choir, a really excellent group of singers.

A very fine Continental pianist, who shall be nameless, for it would be ungrateful to criticize him, had given up a big recital of his own in order to come here. Unfortunately, he had not realized the composition or mental attitude of the audience.

He treated this big fun-seeking group as if it was composed of music lovers, and played on and on, one heavy classical selection after another. At the end of half an hour with little or no applause, which he may have mistaken for silent rapture, the tactful Levis came on and clapped so vigorously just behind the music stool that the pianist rose and bowed and was then coaxed off the stage.

Then came the piece de resistance, "Trial by Tempest," being a record of courageous acts in connection with the floods. The script was divided into five parts which were read by Richard Attenborough, Dick Bentley, Vancouver's own Bernard Braden, John Slater and Dame Sybil Thorndike. She told us of a husband who had wrapped his coat round his wife to protect her from the bitter cold of the wind and rushing water. In doing so he had been washed away and drowned. She in turn wrapped his coat and her own outer garments round their daughter. Both were found by rescuers, clinging to a bramble hedge. Both were dead.

To restore a cheerful atmosphere a band of the United States Air Force rocked the building with martial music. Then a stout lady screamed in front of a mike for 10 minutes or so, the microphone enlarging still more the effect of the amplifying cavities nature had already provided her with. Then after Betty Driver and Jack Warner, came Winifred Atwell, the Trinidad druggist whom I have mentioned before in connection with Frank Singuineau. She provided the most popular turn.

First she scampered up and down a Steinway concert grand at incredible speed, and then she changed over to her own trick upright piano and gave popular tunes with her own individual interpretations. She wore a beautiful cream-colored frock against which her dark skin and perfect teeth showed up to perfection. She has the most ingratiating way of smiling at her audience.

The applause was vociferous but with the instinct of a successful artiste she knew when to stop and left us wishing for more. Hermione Gingold made a brief appearance with Gilbert Harding, who, as you know, seems to have a special gift for antagonizing TV and radio audiences.

On this occasion he told a vulgar farmyard story which caused more laughter than any other item on the long program. [illegible] during the evening Miss Dolores Peterson of New Westminster came on the stage and made a charming little speech. I had met her the day before at B.C. House.

Interest in the Vancouver production of "Tobacco Road" has spread to England. Here the company in which Henry Worthington played Jeeter aroused no such outburst of condemnation. One is reminded of William Prynne, the Puritan lawyer, who in 1633 wrote a book denouncing the stage as immoral. Unluckily for him his book appeared in print at a time when the Queen was taking part in an amateur play. Charles I was annoyed. Prynne was brought before the Star Chamber.

They cut off his ears and branded his forehead with the letters SL for seditious libeler.

One of those interested in the rights or wrongs of Dorothy Davies' production is Miss Olga Landiak with whom I had morning coffee a few days ago. She is an Ontario girl. In the Dominion Drama Festival of 1948 she won the silver cup for the best actress. She was playing the name part in Shaw's "St. Joan." The London, Ontario, Little Theatre gave her a scholarship and on Robert Speaight's recommendation (he was the adjudicator that year) Sir Kenneth Barnes took her as a pupil at the RADA without an entrance examination. She worked hard for two years and played in their major production of "Abraham Lincoln."

At the end of the two years' scholarship (to use her own words) she found the world staring her in the face. The stage, as we all know, is overcrowded. It is not easy for even a talented and beautiful girl to get work. Miss Landiak has been on tour in "Men Without Shadows." Last August she was in a TV production of "Mystery Story," and now she is in an Easter TV play called "Spark in Judea." But to earn a living she does secretarial work for an MP.

Installments of Thomas Costain's "The Silver Chalice" in The Colonist link up with a matter of some local interest. Mrs. Powell of Nant-Eos in North Wales, a connection of Mrs. David Doig and of Mrs. Corrie Fordham, and also a connection of mine on my mother's side, died recently, and among her possessions was an ancient chalice believed by many to be the Holy Grail brought by Joseph of Aramathea to Britain. There are many claimants but the bank is holding on to this treasure tenaciously until such time as the courts decide to whom it should go.

Archbishop Really Old Friend Of Queen He Crowns June 2

LONDON (AP)—When the Queen receives her crown June 2 from Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, it will be more than a formal ceremony enacted impersonally by high churchman and sovereign.

At the Coronation chair, archbishop and Queen will be two old friends.

The archbishop performed her marriage service in ancient Westminster Abbey. He baptized her first child, Prince Charles. He officiated at the funeral of her father, King George VI. They have conferred often on problems of church and state.

The 65-year-old archbishop is one of the most interesting of contemporary Englishmen, not only because he is the land's highest ecclesiastical authority, but because he is a man of erudition and lively wit.

He approves of the Queen, he has often said, because she presents an excellent example for British young women. He likes her especially because she had children so early in her marriage. The archbishop has six sons and likes children.

He is a priest who early showed a bent for administration. He never held a parish. Instead, after studies at Exeter College, Oxford, he was diverted into education.

In 1932 he became Bishop of Chester, and in 1939 Bishop of London.

In 1945, King George VI, on recommendation of Prime Minister Churchill, appointed him Archbishop of Canterbury, at 58, the youngest man in modern times to be elevated to the post. He tackled church problems, made difficult by neglect of church properties during the war, with great zest and soon was commenting ruefully:

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"When I was a schoolmaster I thought I worked hard. When a bishop I thought schoolmasters lazy. When an archbishop I realized how lazy bishops really are."

A wrangle out of which the archbishop appeared to be getting a lot of sly amusement recently concerns his attitude toward television. He doesn't think much of it.

"It's another means of wasting time," he said.

A tidy manager of church affairs, the archbishop is sure to make the Coronation a smooth and well-organized ceremony, but he once confessed a bit of untidiness gives life a little zip. Urged by reformers to use his high authority to do something about the date of Easter wandering all over the calendar, he commented:

"As an administrator I try to get rid of anomalies. As an individual I love them, because there is danger that life might become so systemized as to lose interest."

For relaxation, if any, the archbishop chooses detective stories.

Smoke Vendors Allowed in Pubs

Cigarette-vending machines will be allowed in beer parlors, according to a provincial cabinet order-in-council.

Premises using the machines will be required to place one in the men's side and one in the women's side.

Motorists Want Gauge Of Oil Level

NEW YORK (AP)—What new gadget would most motorists like to see available for their cars?

According to a pool conducted at the International motor sports show, it's a dashboard gauge which would indicate the amount of oil in the engine.

More than 92 per cent of the drivers polled by the Automobile Club of New York at the show registered approval of the oil-level gauge. Built-in jacks and safety belts, favored by margins of 81 and 66 per cent respectively, were the next most popular new accessories.

The republic of India has a population of 356,000,000 and an area of 1,138,000 square miles.

Home-Burning Follows Fiery Cross

A cross which was burned in front of the home of Mrs. Irene Rhue, near Chatham, Ont., a week ago was thought to be a prank. Then the house mysteriously caught fire and burned to the ground, leaving Mrs. Rhue, her 18-year-old son, Mrs. Margaret Hutton, and her four children homeless. Mrs. Rhue is a colored woman. Fiery crosses have blazed on two other homes in the district. Here police examine the remains of the cross in front of the Rhue home.

Legion Sponsoring Auction To Help Complete New Hall

LADYSMITH — An auction sale will be sponsored by Ladysmith Legion Branch on the lower floor of the new Legion Building at 10.30 a.m. Saturday.

Net proceeds are earmarked for completion of the new hall.

Legion members in charge of the auction are Clare Cowles and Vincent Plati, assisted by a committee.

The whole community is being canvassed for contributions of furniture, clothing, books—anything saleable.

The Women's Auxiliary will serve refreshments. In charge will be Mrs. W. H. Palmerly and Mrs. John Carmichael and committee.

The lower floor, which is the clubroom, is nearing completion. Volunteers are busy this week giving a sealing coat to the plywood base. The main walls and ceiling are finished in pastel rose and green plaster.

The upper floor, which contains a spacious social hall, reading room and kitchen, will be completed later. External finis is of varnished rustic siding.

It is hoped to have the new hall officially opened in May, at the time of the provincial convention in Nanaimo.

Jack Thompson is Legion president for 1953. Construction of the building, begun in 1951 under presidency of Dr J. W. Neville, has been chiefly by volunteer labor under J. E. McDonald, committee chairman.

Sale of the old Legion building, adjacent to the new, to Dr. H. A. Bowker and Dr. Neville, who occupy offices in the building, was confirmed this week.

Sooke Legion Sponsoring Talent Night

SOOKE—A junior amateur night sponsored by the Sooke Legion Branch, will be staged at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Sooke Community Hall.

Age groups under 12 years and 12 to 16 years are requested to have their entries in by 6 p.m. Thursday, care of Mrs. G. A. Acreman.

A panel of five judges will adjudicate and master of ceremonies will be Ralph Pontinus.

Purpose of the amateur contest is to discover new talent for the annual variety night program, which the Legion sponsors every November.

The Missouri-Mississippi river flows 1,700 miles southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

Power Blast Held Sabotage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says Saturday an investigation has produced evidence of sabotage in last week's explosion at a huge Joppa, Ill., power unit built to supply electric power to the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky. No one was injured in the explosion April 28 which caused damage amounting to $100,000.

Musical Ride Set For Coronation

OTTAWA (CP)—The famous RCMP musical ride had its final inspection Saturday at Rockcliffe barracks before its big trip to the Coronation next week. Four-engined aircraft scooted low over the parade ground but the well-trained horses didn't budge an inch.

Egypt's Cabinet Ministers Take Military Training

For the first time in Egypt's history, a military training program was launched exclusively for members of the Egyptian cabinet. Ministers donned khaki uniforms and marched to the training ground near the University of Cairo for their first instruction in the use of the rifle. The cabinet ministers train for one hour every morning for the 15 days. Above shows Minister of State Fathi Radwan leading the single line of ministers in the march toward the training ground.

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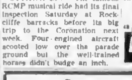

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Presidential Yacht Will Retire

AUGUSTA, Ga (AP).—President Eisenhower has ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg out of service because "the White House believes it is a symbol of needless luxury," Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced today.

Between now and June 30 when the Williamsburg will be stored away by the navy—the yacht will be used twice weekly for Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay cruises for wounded war veterans, Hagerty said.

He added that the yacht, used frequently by former president Truman, will be taken out of presidential service May 31.

"It is being placed in the reserve fleet," Hagerty said, "because the White House believes it is a symbol of needless luxury in a federal budget the administration is trying to cut as much and as fast as possible."

The secretary estimated annual cost of operating the yacht at $600,000. A saving of that much won't be realized, however, because that figure includes the salaries of its crew of 123 officers and men who simply will be transferred to other duty.

Customary measurement from Land's End to John O'Groats in Britain is 603 miles in a straight line.

Full Stone Age Skeleton Found in Irish Lake-Bed

BOYLE, Ireland (AP).—The full skeleton of a Stone Age man has been found on the bed of an Irish lake now being drained to reveal secrets of life 5,000 years ago.

This and other findings including two pattern brooches, an iron ax, a bone needle, a canoe and a bronze spearhead were reported Saturday by archaeologists now busy at Lough Cara near the town of Boyle in central Ireland, 100 miles northwest of Dublin.

The ancient settlements were first discovered last fall when a prolonged drought lowered the lake level, disclosing more than 140 crannogs or man-made lake dwellings.

Archaeologists called the discovery one of the richest ever and a treasure house of the Stone and Bronze ages. After a preliminary examination, however, winter rains came and the settlements again disappeared beneath the water.

Archaeologists already have formed part of the picture. The lake dwellers lived a close community life and were skilled in engineering and boat building. From the number of ornaments and bones of animal flocks already found, the dwellers are judged to have been wealthy. They practiced agriculture and knew of grain growing and they had grasped the principle of specialization.

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Dominion—"Call Me Madam" at 1.37, 4.09, 6.41, 9.15.

Fox—"Because of You," complete shows at 6.50 and 8.30 p.m.

Odeon—"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" at 1.16, 3.26, 5.36, 7.46, 9.56.

Oak Bay—"Blanche Fury" at 7.19, 9.24.

Plaza—"Girls in the Night" plus "Kansas Territory."

Royal—"The Bad and the Beautiful" at 1.52, 4.23, 6.49, 9.20.

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1 BIRTHS

BROOKS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks, Victoria, April 16, a boy, James Vincent, Jubilee Hospital, 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

FRANKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankson, 4300 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on April 16, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Janice, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., a sister for Rennie and David.

FRENCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John French, 1783 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., on April 16, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Dawn Patricia.

4 DEATHS

CLIFF—In Victoria on April 18, 1953, Rosina Violet Cliff, aged 71 years, of 41 ... Street; born in Birmingham, England, and a resident here for the past 40 years. She is survived by her husband, Charles William, at the residence, three daughters, Miss Dorothy R. of Vancouver and two daughters, Mrs. Norah Pullen at the residence and Mrs. Violet Alexander of Victoria, four sons, Wilfred of Port Alberni, Reginald, Percy and Cyril of ... The late Mrs. Cliff was a member of St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, for the past 33 years and also a member of the Red Cross. Funeral services will be held in St. Columba's Church, Burnside Road, on Monday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock, Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros. funeral directors.

COWAN—Suddenly on Thursday, April 16, 1953, Cpl. Archibald Milford Cowan, aged 21 years, born at Elkhorn, Man., a member of the 130 A.A. Battery, Gordon Head Military Camp. Survived by his family. Funeral services and interment will be held at Elkhorn, Man. Arrangements with the Sands Mortuary Limited, directors of funeral service.

GILCHRIST—In Victoria on April 18, 1953, William Archibald Gilchrist, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Jean Gilchrist, 610 Avalon Street. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Clifford Campbell Gilchrist, two brothers, Donald S. of Cobourg, Ont., and Douglas of Toronto, two sisters, Miss Christina, Toronto, and Margaret. The late Mr. Gilchrist was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday, April 20, 1953, at 3 p.m., with Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery.

GLOVER—At the residence, Beach Drive, Brentwood, V.I., on April 18, 1953, Anna Hughes Glover, aged 72 years, wife of Rev. George R. Glover, born in Ontario and a former resident of Aberdeen, Sask. She leaves besides her husband George, four sons, George Sterling Glover of Phoenix, Ariz.; Capt. Charles Donald Glover, of Western Command, Edmonton, Alta.; Nelson Hughes of Kimberley, B.C., and David Lloyd Glover, in Ontario; also a sister, Mrs. Washington, Ontario. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. Buckingham officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CRAWFORD—There passed away in Victoria on April 17, 1953, Margaret ...

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

	News	3.30	Private Secretary
	To Be Announced	4.05	Comedy Hour
	You Are There	6.00	Fred Waring
	Frontiers of Faith	6.30	Hank McCune Show
	Lamp Unto My Feet	7.00	Ford Theatre
11.30	This is the Life	7.30	What's My Line
12.30	Zoo Parade	8.00	Mama
12.30	Uh Roundup	8.30	Mr. Peepers
1.00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	9.00	Playhouse
1.30	Omnibus	10.00	News
3.00	Name's the Same	10.15	Telenews Digest
3.30	See It Now	10.30	Armchair Theatre
4.00	Trouble With Father	11.00	Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

4.00	Meet Me at the Zoo	7.30	Files of Jeffrey Jones
4.30	Jack Benny Show	8.00	Toast of the Town
5.00	Feature Film	9.00	Plainclothesman
6.00	Candy Carnival	9.30	Hocky Ring
6.30	Fred Waring	10.00	The Web
6.30	Time to Smile	10.30	Late Show
7.00	Life Begins at 80	11.00	Sign Off

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WOODWARD'S FLORISTS 618 FORT Street

Brown's Victoria Nurseries

NORTH QUADRA FLORISTS

LOU POY FLORISTS

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

VICTORIA MONUMENT LIMITED

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY SPRING FETE PRIZE WINNERS

Doll, R. M. Merrin, 801 Fairfield; fruit cake, M. Audrey, 113 South Turner; chocolates, Mrs. Lewis, B 1172; groceries, Mrs. Deverna, 1181 Johnson; lamp, Mrs. Hullner, St. Ann's; Standard script, ... Door prize at tea, 1st, M. Ryan, 440 Bay Street; 2nd, Mrs. Bisson. Tombola prize, 1st, V. Taylor, 2811 Tudor; 2nd, W. Hesner, 614 Queens; 3rd, E. Durant, Prospect Lake; 4th, E. Paige, 40 South Turner; 6th, Balmoral 113 X; 6th, C. Duffy, 521 Simcoe; 7th, H. Hitchen, Fulford Harbor; 8th, Schwabe, 1021 Qualicum; 9th, C. Anderson, 3276 Cadboro Bay Road; 10th, Mrs. Rainey, 2310 Richmond.

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THE QUEST FOR HANDCRAFTS
607 Fort Street Phone B 6248

A CARD PARTY WILL BE HELD BY the Central Junior High P.T.A. on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m., in the school lunchroom, Ormond Street entrance, when crib, whist and bingo will be played. Tickets will be 35c and all proceeds will go towards purchase of a set of Compton's Encyclopaedia for the school library. Come and bring your family and friends.

THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to attend "Open House" at Oak Lodge Private Hospital Sunday, April 19, from 2-5 p.m. The new wing completed last year and now in operation will be dedicated by Rev. P. W. Anderson and will be open for inspection. Tea will be served.

ROYAL MILK BAR HAS NEW SHIPment of Salt Spring butter.

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11 COMING EVENTS

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY TO ST. JOseph's Y.B. Villa is holding its annual bridge and tea at the Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, April 22, proceeds from which are used to bring cheer and in some cases necessities to the T.B. patients. For bridge reservations please phone Mrs. P. Bisner, B 4539. Bridge playing will commence at 2 p.m. and tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. There will also be a number of door prizes. Tea and bridge 75c, tea only 35c.

VICTORIA CHAPTER, No. 25, WOMEN of the Moose. Spring bazaar Tuesday, April 21, in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall at 2.30 p.m. Tearoom and various stalls. Bingo at 8 p.m.

"A NEW CONCEPT FOR LIVING" WILL be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Grace Hughes at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society, Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m., at 904 Government St.

SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY AT the Golden Slipper, 1310 Broad Street. Phone G 1842 or B 8923 for reservations. Ballroom available for banquets, wedding receptions and private parties.

OLD-TIME DANCE
Wednesday 8.30-11.30
Homesteaders' Orchestra — Prizes
VICTORIA BALLROOM

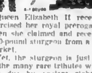
A TEA AND SALE WILL BE HELD BY the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society on Saturday, April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

12 LOST AND FOUND

Where on Earth

Is Rent For An Estate One Snowball?

by TED ATWOOD



Queen Elizabeth II recently exercised her royal prerogative when she claimed and received a 40-pound sturgeon from a fish market.

Yet, the sturgeon is just one of the many rare tributes which are due by ancient right to Britain's youthful sovereign. The swan, for instance, has been a royal bird for centuries. No one could own these graceful birds without royal permission until, in the 1400's, Edward IV applied to the prosperous guilds of vintners and dyers for a loan. Sensing a rare opportunity, the guilds delivered an ultimatum: they would lend the money only if the king would allow them to own their own swans. Financial pressure overrode time-honored precedent, and, to this day, a swan roundup, or "Swan Upping," is held on the River Thames to determine which swans belong to royalty and which to the vintners and dyers.

Eccentric as these tributes are, however, they are rivaled in strangeness by several of the rental fees exacted by age old customs. For the estate of Elerky, rent is two white greyhounds, while the owners of the manors of Cabilia and Pengelly appease their royal landlord with a grey cloak. A mere blast on a horn pays for the Forest of Savernake. But the most unusual fee of all is probably that levied on the Scottish estate of Fowlis, for that landowner must present to his sovereign an annual rent of a snowball delivered in the summertime!

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Thanks: Harry Banks, London, England.

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13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ELDERLY COUPLE TO MANAGE SMALL farm. Must be good with horses and children, able to drive truck, live in. Box 876 Victoria Press.

MAN FOR SERVICE STATION — TIRE work, greasing, etc. 616 Pandora Avenue.

MAN WITH LATE MODEL CAR AND Class B license to go in taxi business. 714 Humboldt Street.

WANTED—MAN TO HELP ON SMALL dairy farm. Apply to Box 1110, Victoria Press.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN REQUIRED. Please give details in first letter. Box 181 Victoria Press.

WANTED—PROGRESSIVE BUTCHER TO take over equipped meat department, suburban store. Low rental. Albion 174.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC. Box 1112, Victoria Press.

MESSENGERS WANTED, DAY WORK. Apply Canadian National Telegraphs.

WANTED—MAN FOR WINDOW CLEANing. Steady job. G 0033.

RELIABLE MAN TO OPERATE RIDING academy. Box 677, Victoria Press.

HELPER WANTED — PREFER PRAIRIE man. Belmont 272X.

WANTED
Young Man for Position of Mail Clerk
Good Education and Neat in Appearance
Salary $160 Monthly
Contact Mr. Allin, Office Manager
Empress Hotel

ENJOY 2 INCOMES
Growing miniature Mina trees. A spare window sill and a few minutes a day will show amazing results. We buy all you grow. For complete information write Box 122 Victoria Press.

13a SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED

RICH OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN. Sell made-to-measure Stetson shirts direct to wearer. Easy to earn $18 daily. Write Stetson Shirt Company, Postal Station "C," Montreal.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN EXchange for answering phone in centrally located real estate office. Suit public stenographer, notary public, accountant or similar. Box 140 Victoria Press.

WANTED—COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, TWO elderly people, Oak Bay, sleep in. Phone B 6391 before 1.30, after 6 p.m., or apply Box 180 Victoria Press.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, 5½-day week, to work Saturdays and take ½ day during week. M.S.A. benefits. Apply J. M. Wood Motors, 1001 Yates Street.

LADY FOR LEGION BRANCH OFFICE, 25-40. Typing and capability to undertake general office work essential. Write P.O. Box 137 Victoria.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSer, full-time employment, $1 per hour. Apply in person to Individual Dry Cleaners, 1034 Fort.

WOMAN WITH PLEASANT PERSONALity to work in modern home by the day or live in. Must be fond of children. Phone B 1314.

URGENT SOMEONE TO MIND CHILdren while mother works. Hollies Oaklands district. Prefer in our home. B 1141.

HELP WANTED THREE MORNINGS weekly in small labor-saving Oak Bay home on bus line. No washing or cooking. B 8264 after 6 p.m.

WANTED CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER, good plain cook for one elderly lady. References. Box 1160 Victoria Press.

DAY-TIME GIRL WANTED FOR GRILL work, hours suitable to married person, experienced preferred. Apply 700 Yates.

LADY WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF A five-year-old child in my own home. Call after 10.30. G 3400.

FULL-TIME PERMANENT TO ASSIST cake and pastry-making. Apply Adrian's, 1333 Esteves Avenue, Willows.

BABY SITTER, 3 TO 8 P.M., MONDAY to Thursday. 75c per day. Suite 2, Rainbow Mansion.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full time work. Contact manager at Paul's Quarter Restaurant, 1007 Douglas.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—BOOKKEEPer with general office experience. Apply Box 1100 Victoria Press.

HOUSEKEEPER UNDER 50 FOR SMALL adult family, plain cook. Box 888 Victoria Press.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP MOTHER with three children, good home rather than high wages. B 1625.

GENERAL HELP — PLAIN COOKING, two adults. B 4208.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. 4-6. B 1400.

A LADY DRIVER WANTED FOR SAFEway Cleaners, 2400 Quadra.

COUNTER GIRL FOR COFFEE MAKING. Apply Douglas Building Cafeteria.

WANTED
Experienced Stenographer
Single, Under 40
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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

STORE MANAGER, 40 YEARS OLD, married, 12 years experience managing general store and men's wear store, would consider commission basis either as salesman or manager. Box 100 Victoria Press.

B 8253 LADIES B 8253
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18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

7 30	Bill Moshier
8 00	UN General Assembly
9 00	Test Pattern
9 45	News
10 00	Strike It Rich
10 30	Welcome Traveler
10 45	Guiding Light
11 00	Love of Life
11 15	Search for Tomorrow
11 30	Double or Nothing
12 00	Big Payoff
12 31	Short Subject
12 40	News
12 45	Bride and Groom
1 01	Kate Smith
2 00	King's Workshop
2 30	King's Queen
2 10	Vanity News
3 30	King's Kamera
4 30	Marker Magic
4 45	Short Cummings
5 01	Superman
5 30	Sheriff Tex
6 00	Telecourse in Primitive Art
6 30	Perry Como
6 45	Early Edition
7 00	Range Rider
7 30	Sports Parade
7 45	News Caravan
8 00	You Asked for It
8 30	Big Town
9 00	Yesterday's Newsreel
9 15	Mr. Makit
9 30	Greatest Fights
9 45	Wrestling
11 00	Man Against Crime
11 10	Who Said That?
12 00	Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

3 00	Circle 11 Ranch
4 30	Don Winslow
6 00	Scrapbook
6 30	Doug Edwards and News
6 45	Perry Como
7 00	Studio One
8 00	Godfrey's Talent Scout
8 30	Burns and Allen
9 00	Man Against Crime
9 30	Red Buttons
10 00	News
10 10	Late Show
11 00	Sign Off

27 FUEL

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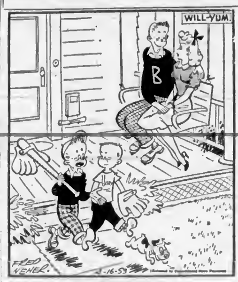

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This exceptionally well-built home is now nearing completion. Set on a spacious lot which will be prepared for planting, this bungalow commands a lovely view from all main rooms. Lovely living room with Roman tile fireplace, full sized dining room. De luxe electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Extra features include patio off living room, first-grade hardwood floors throughout, plate-glass window in living room, dining room and kitchen. Built-in vanity with full-length mirror in bathroom. Utility room off kitchen. WIRED FOR TELEVISION. FINEST OIL-O-MATIC HEATING SYSTEM IN FULL CEMENT BASEMENT. DRIVE-IN GARAGE. Price $14,000

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Contact T. V. Saunders, G 8458, evenings and Sundays

RUMPUS ROOM 21'
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$11,850 - $11,850 - $11,850

Five years white stucco siding, oak floors, coved ceilings, living room 21', beautiful windows, dining room, kitchen, many built-in cupboards, master bedroom 18', second bedroom spacious, four-piece bathroom. Designed for gracious living and finished in pastel shades. High, lined basement, rumpus room, fireplace, hot-air heat. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 frontage. Many shrubs, sweeping driveway, fruit trees, raspberries, peaches. First time advertised. Liberal terms.

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Good kitchen, large living room, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Automatic oil-electric heat, garage, beautiful sea view. Close to water. Full price $5750

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NHA NHA
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First time on market. Four lovely large rooms, cabinet kitchen, living room and fireplace, two very nice bedrooms, plus extra bedroom in a full high basement, Oil-O-Matic hot-air heat. Price $7,800. N.H.A. loan $5,200 at 4½%, $45 per month principal, interest and taxes for this real buy. Contact Mr. Jackson, evenings, Belmont 1730 or Mr. Nelson, E 5833

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Fine revenue home of nine rooms on two large lots with seclusion. Garage and other buildings. Terms at $6300

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Panorama in the city with a sweeping view in every direction. In addition to a well-built older type of seven-room home the lovely grounds with the house are extra special. Terms can be arranged and for full details at a price of $8950

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One-year-old four and one-half-room stucco bungalow in perfect condition. Two large picture windows featuring sweeping panoramic view of straits and islands. Living room with beautiful fireplace, hardwood floor, two bedrooms, kitchen with dining area. Oil-O-Matic heating. Fully insulated. Attached garage. Property well sheltered. Terms available. Price $15,000

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(Near Sea and Park)

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MODERN HOME
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Private Beach

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As this is a roomy good family home with full cement basement located in one of the nicer parts of the city. Words cannot express this property's value. For your convenience with the required number of bedrooms. We offer you this older-type home. Full price $7350

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Re: St. Joseph's Hospital

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR ROBERT MILLAR BARROW, at Victoria, B.C., Deceased

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 530 Re-flon Street Victoria, B.C. before the 18th day of May, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

ALEXANDER WALKER

By Messrs. Crease Davey Lawson, Davis Gordon & Baker his solicitors

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Illiterates Wooed By Reds

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Russia is starting a battle against the United States to gain the sympathy of the world on still another front—in the field of literacy.

The Communists are proclaiming that the U.S., which boasts so much about its standard of living, still has a considerable number of illiterates in the population.

The Russians boast that they have made substantial strides to wipe out illiteracy within their own borders and they are using this "progress" as a major weapon in propaganda.

The propaganda appeal is directed largely to the peoples of Asia, Africa and South America, according to two Columbia University professors, who have just published a study on the subject.

The study, entitled "The Uneducated," was written by Dr. Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics in the graduate business school, and Dr. Douglas W. Bray, a research associate.

The two professors point out that on the Asian, African and South American continents a large part of the population is illiterate.

However, there is a movement afoot to improve their lot, and the Communists are using their alleged conquest of illiteracy to win them over to the Communist way of life, said the authors.

The two authors urged the U.S. government to meet the challenge head on and do something about the 2,500,000 illiterates in the migrant groups of America's population.

They said this illiteracy cost the United States the equivalent of more than 40 divisions during the Second World War because it constituted the largest single group of rejects for military service.

Dr. Ginsberg, an director of the project, urged the government particularly to develop concerted educational efforts to wipe out large pockets of illiteracy among the children of migratory workers and Indians.

"Money is surely not a solution to everything," he said, "but it is not comforting to realize that the federal government spends many times as much on assistance to migratory birds as on assistance to the children of migratory families."

To Award Prizes At Fall Fair

COBBLE HILL—Cobble Hill Women's Institute, decided to award prizes at the fall fair, for the best packed school lunch and for miniature gardens, in the juvenile class, for boys or girls under 14 years.

Other business included the voting of a donation to the "Conquer Cancer fund."

Correspondence included letters of acknowledgment from F. Mitchell, MLA, from the Solarium board and from Dr. G. F. Amyot, all in reference to the resolution passed at the last meeting, regarding the future use of the present Solarium buildings. This resolution, which urges that when the present Solarium is moved to another location, the establishment be used as a home for the aged, or a hospital for chronic cases, and that the site not be used for any industrial purpose. It will be presented at the forthcoming South Vancouver Island District conference.

Plans were taken up for the sale and entertainment to be held in the early summer, and members reminded that articles of sewing would be needed.

Information was given on the "Windsor oaks," planted on the occasion of the last Coronation. Suggestions were given on the planting of a tree to commemorate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. S. C. Bronsdon was in the chair, and tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. Bronsdon and Mrs. Blake.

RECEIVE PICTURE

COBBLE HILL—Mrs. E. Bamber, enrolling member, presided at the regular meeting of the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill branch of Mothers' Union, held in her home.

A picture of the Madonna and Child was given by Mrs. F. J. P. Gibson, Vancouver.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Freeman and Mrs. J. Fraser.

Legion Branch Announces Three Events

Three events for the Esquimalt Legion Branch were announced yesterday.

An executive meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubrooms. A social evening will be held in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. Friday.

The annual dinner of the executive will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Club.

Veterans Honor Retiring UN Head

For his efforts to bring about a world peace, Trygve Lie, retiring secretary-general of the United Nations, was awarded first annual peace award of the World Veterans Federation, made up of organizations with more than 16,000,000 members in 19 countries. Following acceptance of award from Vivian D. Corbly, U.S. adjutant of the disabled American veterans—while Dag Hammarskjoeld of Sweden, new U.N. head looks on, at left—Lie urged member nations of the U.N. to increase their collective security efforts, both regionally and through the world organization, and to share the military and economic burdens "on an equitable basis.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Australian Food Shipment To Britain to Increase

SYDNEY (NANA Kemnews)—"Phenomenal increases" in shipments of Australian foods to Britain are expected this year.

Australian food-growing authorities say that their meat and other foods should "greatly assist" the British government to remove remaining rationing restrictions.

Prime reason for the long-promised increase in meat production is destruction of an estimated 200,000,000 rabbits by the artificially introduced virus disease myxomatosis. The dominion's rabbit hordes (which bred from eight pet rabbits brought out by a kindly English emigrant in the 19th century) had been eating out vast areas of sheep and cattle pastures.

Effective rabbit control, together with the ending of last year's drought, means that shipments of Queensland beef should total at least 40,000 tons between January and May, compared with only 450 tons in the same period last year.

There also will be "substantial" increases in shipments of eggs, canned meats, sugar, dried fruits and grains.

The wheat crop is estimated at 190,000,000 bushels, following record yields per acre, and a large proportion of this also would be sold to Britain by agreement with the British ministry of food.

STRATHCONA BOWLING ALLEYS WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE FINAL

	W	L
Sunnydale Golf Club	61½	30½
Pacifics	61	33
Harknett Pool	48½	37½
Arcades	45½	39½
Thilcums	42½	41½
Cooper's Plumbing	34	30
Strathcona	33	63
Allen's Wastepaper	31	63

Arcades—E. Peall 432, B. Elves 400, M. Bower 465, M. Conlon 318, M. Porter 421, handicap 73. Totals 666, 781, 723—2,176.

Sunnydale Golf Club—K. Bone 414, V. Gibbons 457, J. Wermold 302, P. Trickett 378, M. Welch 400, 64. Totals 712, 770, 720—2,208.

Sunnydale won two games.

Allen's Wastepaper—E. Shaw 447, S. Simpson 371, E. Litherland 300, J. Murrant 300, J. Vacheresse 374, handicap 144. Totals 687, 710, 731—2,128.

Cooper's Plumbing & Heating—A. Watson 431, M. Cooper 400, F. Charner 370, L. Calley 410, R. Bone 418, handicap 518. Totals 731, 718, 812—2,273.

Cooper's won three games.

Harknett Pool—J. Brown 381, M. Beaver 140, A. Mair 383, O. Waller 479, J. Haward 184, N. Harknett 231, handicap 119. Totals 684, 661, 707—2,052.

Thilcums—G. Stabler 388, E. Foster 310, O. Webber 412, M. Richardson 700, R. Mercer 392, handicap 176. Totals 616, 734, 660—1,994.

Harknett Pool won two games.

Pacifics—L. Bigbee 387, D. Bennett 507, P. Nobbs 460, D. Williams 418, M. Hashforth 396, handicap 18. Totals 749, 711, 687—2,147.

Strathcona—B. Davey 388, R. Latham 309, O. Elves 430, T. Samson 430, L. Luney 401, handicap 90. Totals 748, 702, 712—2,164.

Strathcona won two games.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

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Page the Cleaner	31	14
Toggery Shop	24½	20½
Gray Bros. Ltd.	22	23
Dickson's Tea and Coffee	18	27
Beggs	19½	20½

Toggery Shop—J. Rowell 511, B. Simmons 484, A. Quilta 620, J. Ferguson 633, R. Wilson 534. Game totals 629, 604, 831—2,361.

Page the Cleaner—B. Muno 500, W. Johnston 400, N. Bags 461, N. Howard 530, N. Paulding 518. Game totals 830, 930, 782—2,531.

Toggery Shop won two games.

Gorge Hotel—Palmer 568, Turner 500, Murrant 610, Norris 482, Welsh 548. Game totals 861, 875, 878—2,618.

Begg's—MacArthur 582, Shaw 497, McBeth 588, Dixon 400, Begg 400. Game totals 884, 900, 833—2,576.

Gorge Hotel won two games.

Dickson's Tea and Coffee—B. Chapman 663, D. Bowles 632, C. Steele 467, Low Renre 410, L. Lewis 530. Game totals 905, 780, 800—2,512.

Gray Bros. Ltd.—W. Coates 507, D. Barr 533, J. Leetham 473, S. Cason 497, W. Rulness 582. Game totals 871, 870, 839—2,580.

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Uncle Wiggily Story - -

By Howard Garis

BOSUN AND CLARENCE

Uncle Wiggily was very much surprised when, coming back from his rowboat sailing trip, he saw Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy running toward him. As she ran Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy exclaimed:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, I have been looking all over for you!"

It wasn't as much what Nurse Jane said as the way she looked and what she held in her paw that surprised Mr. Long-ears. Nurse Jane's face was covered with flour, which made her look somewhat as if she had started to dress up for Hallowe'en. In one paw she carried a large rolling pin that was also covered with flour.

In case you don't know what a rolling pin is, I can tell you that it is a round piece of wood with a handle on each end. Nurse Jane and other cooks use a rolling pins to flatten out chunks of dough, or mixed flour and water, to make top and bottom crusts for pies.

"Are you looking for me Nurse Jane to flatten me out with that rolling pin?" asked Uncle Wiggily as he twinkled his pink nose at his munkrul lady housekeeper.

"Oh, no, indeed, Mr. Long-ears," said Nurse Jane. "Please excuse me for the way I look. Flour all over my face—and excuse me for carrying my rolling pin. But he was in such a hurry to see you and he asked me to go look for you, that I ran out of my kitchen in the middle of my baking work. Where have you been, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Rowing and sailing on Frog Pond," replied the rabbit.

"Well, it's a good thing you are here now and that I have met you," went on Nurse Jane. "He is in a hurry to see you!"

"Who is in a hurry to see me?" asked the bunny. He had stopped twinkling his pink nose. "Is it Mr. or Mrs. Fox or that fox boy, Clarence, who wants me, Nurse Jane?"

"Oh, no, indeed, Mr. Long-ears," replied the nurse. "He "I would never have come looking for you if those foxes wanted you. It is Bosun who wants you."

"What does that jolly old sea dog want?" asked the rabbit.

"I didn't stop to ask," replied Nurse Jane. "I just left him in the bungalow and ran out to look for you. I am glad I found you."

"I am also glad," replied Uncle Wiggily. "I will hurry back to the bungalow to find out what Bosun wants."

"You run on ahead. Don't wait for me," said Nurse Jane. "I want to stop at the spring and wash some of this flour off my face. I must look very funny, Uncle Wiggily."

"Not at all, Nurse Jane," answered the rabbit politely. "You look very useful. I hope you can finish a pie in time for my supper."

"I've dusted I can, that too," muskrat lady. "Now you hop along and see what Bosun wants. I'll come back to my kitchen as soon as I can."

Uncle Wiggily hopped along while Nurse Jane stopped at the spring to get some water to wash the flour off her face. Mr. Longears hopped into his bungalow and found the jolly old sea dog rocking himself in a chair near where he could watch the canary bird swim and hear the goldfish sing.

"Oh, please excuse me! That's a little wrong, isn't it? Bosun was watching the goldfish swim and listening to the singing of the canary bird in Uncle Wiggily's bungalow.

"Hi, Bosun!" explained Uncle Wiggily holding out a paw to greet the sea dog. "Glad you are here. Nurse Jane found me in the woods and said you wanted to talk to me."

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggily, I sure do!" barked the old sea dog. "Shiver my timers clock, it's been a long time, Cap'n Wiggily, sir!"

"A long time for what, Bosun?"

"A long time afore we sailed on your Amusement Raft, Cap'n Wiggily. Isn't it time we set off on another voyage?"

"Perhaps it is, Bosun. I just returned from the raft and . . ."

Suddenly there was a noise at the front door.

"Is that Turtlebug, our English bulldog friend?" asked Bosun.

"No, it isn't!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "It is Clarence the fox!"

"I will take care of Clarence the fox!" barked Bosun. And what he did to Clarence will be told on Monday if the slice of bread doesn't pop out of the electric toaster before it is brown on one side.

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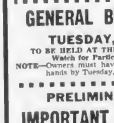

"He is in a hurry to see you"

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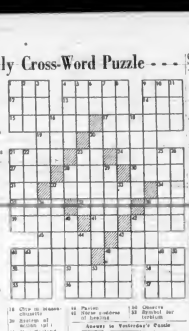

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On the Labor Front

Operating Engineers Seek Guaranteed Full 40 Hours

BY BILL MAVOR

Operating Engineers' Local 918 (AFL-TLC) will seek a guaranteed 40 hours of work each week for its members in negotiations covering 21 Island and Mainland sawmills, busi[illegible]

The request for the 1953 contract have been sent Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., negotiators for the companies.

The guarantee is one of many requests submitted stressing conditions rather than a wage increase, although this will also be sought.

The union shop is another of the main requests.

Payment for all statutory holidays, if not worked, and time-and-a-half if worked, will also be sought. Engineers will attempt to have the cost of living bonus incorporated in the base rate and an afternoon and night differential applied. A premium for dirty work and elimination of engineers acting as night watchman will be asked.

A medical service plan with half the premiums paid by the company is also contained in the requests.

The negotiations will be the first carried out by the engineers at Crowe, Gonnason Co., Ltd., Moore-Whittington Lumber Company and Sooke Lake Lumber (Veneer Division).

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A five-week campaign has been started by John T. Atkinson, IWA safety director of District No. 1, to re-organize and establish a solid safety program in the woods and mills in the jurisdiction of Local 1-85, Port Alberni.

The boundaries of the local include all operations in the Alberni district, including Sproat Lake, Great Central Lake, Franklin River, and along the Alberni Canal, and north on the West Coast of the Island as far as Brooks Peninsula, and east to Cathedral Grove.

Camps slated for visits this [illegible] Zeballos and Chamiss Bay. Meetings have been held at Sarita River, Camp "B" Franklin River and at Tahasis Company sawmill, said Jack Moore, local financial secretary.

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A conciliation board has made a recommendation that could easily affect nearly all municipalities in the province, and be looked upon with some favor by the Labor Relations Board administrators.

The board sitting for Saanich municipal employees and the municipality recommended "at the request of the union that in future the anniversary date of the collective agreement be changed from April 1 to January 15, in order to eliminate the last-minute rush to get negotiations completed by April 15, the date set by the Municipal Act."

Many municipalities apparently have agreements with their employees which are dated near the act's deadline. This year and in other years, delays of many sorts have resulted in negotiations being hasty and the Labor Relations Board offices stacked with requests for conciliation officers and appointment of boards.

During the past month the latter became a serious problem shortly before the deadline. The board in many cases was required to appoint a chairman. They were not always easily found, resulting in a little more pressure on all organizations concerned.

It could be expected that, in most cases an earlier contract date would receive support.

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A conciliation board has been requested by the Victoria local of Operating Engineers (TLC) [illegible] tions with Victoria Memorial Arena Commission.

The union seeks a wage increase of 25 cents an hour across the board, two additional paid statutory holidays for a total of nine, and a night differential. The commission has offered the two statutory holidays.

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A new angle on annual holidays has been provided by seven Sydney, Australia, firms, according to a report in the current Canadian Unionist (CCL).

A survey by the Australian health department showed that fewer than 20 per cent of Australians go away for their annual holidays. The seven firms have arranged to pay for Christmas holiday tours within Australia for their employees.

The object is to ensure that the employees will have a genuine holiday instead of remaining at work or taking other paid work during the break, it is reported.

The firms will send the employees on a 16-day tour, for which all expenses will be paid by the firms in lieu of payment of a cash holiday bonus.

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TLC locals meeting this week include carpenters, riggers, Monday, electricians, ROB park local, Tuesday; bakery workers, CPR, Wednesday, projectionists, machinists, operating engineers, Thursday; Saanich municipal employees, Friday.

CCL local meeting, Div. 276, CBRE, Thursday.

Service Station Has Official Reopening

After being completely renovated, Hawkes Bros. Service Station, at Moss and Fairfield, was officially re-opened yesterday by Mayor Claude Harrison. First 500 customers of the day received souvenir orchids flown in from Hawaii. The modernized station is shown above.—(Colonist photo.)

$7,000 Settlement Approved by Court

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, in Supreme Court chambers Friday, approved a $7,000 out-of-court settlement between Mrs. Thelma Lenore Evers, 1732 Foul Bay Road, and persons formerly associated with the New Westminster Hockey Club.

The settlement disposes of a suit launched by Mrs. Evers following the [illegible] band, Merlin Freemund "Dutch" Evers, a hockey player, as a result of an automobile accident in Washington State October 16, 1950.

Evers was traveling with the New Westminster team at the time.

The suit was against Kenneth C. MacKenzie and W. W. Gregg, co-owners of the Royals in 1950, Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie, owner of the car in which Evers was killed, Robert Bergeron, Evers' teammate, who was driving the car, and the New Westminster Hockey Club.

The settlement provides $2,926 general damages to Mrs. Evers [illegible] dren. An additional $2,320 is provided to meet debts incurred as a result of the accident and $753 to provide for Mrs. Evers' court costs.

Evers was the only one killed in the accident, which occurred between Portland, Ore., and Raymond, Wash.

Court Gives Legal Standing To Beachcombing Profession

The envied profession of beachcombing has at last been given a legal standing.

Beachcombers and log-owners have been watching with interest a test case that has been fought in B.C. courts for more than a year. This week the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that beachcombers are entitled to a salvage fee for logs recovered.

The Ottawa decision was given in favor of two Vancouver men who refused to turn over beachcombed logs when a Vancouver insurance firm refused to pay salvage for them.

Until the court decision was handed down, it has been legal for the owner of drift logs to claim them without compensation to the beachcomber who found them, although few owners refused to pay.

Over many years a practice had developed of paying beachcombers 40 per cent of the value of the log.

Some owners of salvaged logs allowed beachcombers to buy the logs at 60 per cent of their value.

Beachcombing hits a high point after every storm on the B.C. coast. Sudden storms scattering log booms being towed down the coast to mills results in good pickings for beachcombers.

About 10,000,000 feet of logs have been salvaged by beachcombers in the past two years in the Vancouver area.

Logs found by beachcombers must be officially scaled before they are disposed of.

Drift logs bearing a registered timber mark still belong to the owner of the mark, and it is up to the beachcomber to notify the owner when logs are salvaged.

It is an offense under the Criminal Code to remove or deface any timber mark on logs.

The logs that composed the basis of the recent court ruling were found drifting in the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser River.

Lower Taxation Helps Simpson's

TORONTO (CP)—E. G. Burton, president of Simpson's, Ltd., said Friday that "further important cuts in corporation taxes" would give companies such as Simpson's a "real incentive to expand, thus contributing to a high level of employment."

Merchandising in Canada's rapidly-expanding economy, he said, calls for large sums of money in finance continuing improvement and expansion if a company is to hold and improve its position. Expansion in the country's national income should enable tax cuts to be made.

Mr. Burton said first-quarter sales in the company's five department stores increased by 8 per cent over last year. However, it would require a strong merchandise and sales program in the summer and fall months to meet last year's figures, which benefitted by the lifting of credit restrictions last May.

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Relic of Drake's Forays Treasured by Yacht Club

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

A relic of the first Elizabethan age is now the treasured possession of members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

It is a facsimile of "Drake's plate of brasse," unearthed by a picnicker recently on the shores of Drake's Bay in San Francisco Bay.

The brass plate was nailed to a tree on June 17, 1579, by Sir Francis Drake when he took possession of the country around San Francisco Bay in the name of Queen Elizabeth I.

The original plate, five inches long and 7½ inches wide, is held in San Francisco by the Drake cruise committee of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, which presented facsimiles to Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last October.

The story of the plate, as counted by A. D. Berrington, secretary of the local club, began with one of Drake's marauding forays on Spanish ports and shipping off the coast of South America.

The doughty mariner plundered his way up the South American coast and up the coast of North America almost as far north as Vancouver Island, before being turned back by bad weather.

Drake, the story has it, knew the Spaniards would be waiting for him to go back around the Horn, so he decided to head for England by way of the Orient. But he would not risk the long Pacific voyage without first cleaning and lightening his ship, so he dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay.

According to legend, Drake's ship was so heavily laden with Spanish loot that he was forced to throw sacks of silver coins into the bay to lighten the load.

The natives around San Francisco Bay regarded Drake and his men as gods and surrendered their land to the fabulous terror of the Spanish Main.

Drake promptly took possession of the land and nailed up his brass plate which declared.

"Be it knowne to all men by these presents—June 17, 1579—By the Grace of God and in the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of England and Her successors forever, I take possession of this kingdome whose King and people freely resigne their right and title in the whole land unto Her Majesties keeping now named by me and to be knowne unto all men as Nova Albion. Francis Drake."

Drake wanted to leave a portrait of Queen Elizabeth with the natives, but the only likeness of the Queen available on his ship were the portraits on the sixpence coins carried by himself and his men.

So a hole was cut in the lower right-hand corner of the brass plate to hold one of the sixpences.

The facsimile held by the Yach Club is perfectly executed on paper with a surface like tarnished brass. The replica carries the same weather marks, nail holes and the hole cut for the coin as the original plate.

Mr. Berrington is unable to remember exactly when the plate was found. He remembers, however, that the find stirred up a storm of controversy among historical scholars until its validity was proved.

Crown Remodeled

Workmen are remodelling the Imperial State Crown which Queen Elizabeth will wear after her Coronation at Westminster Abbey and on all future state occasions. An expert diamond cutter, H. G. Goodship, fits the famous Black Prince's ruby into one of the four crosses pattee above the circlet of the crown. On the bench are sections of the arches and the diamond mount which surmounts the arch.—(CP from U.K. Information.)

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

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Liberal Group To Pick Officers

SOOKE—The annual meeting of Sooke and Otter Point Liberal Association and election of officers will be held in Sooke Community Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Don Anderson of Victoria will be guest speaker.

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